

## Cancer Victim Needs Another Like Him

### Wanted: 100-to-1 Chance to Live

By STEVE EMERINE

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Some time in the next six months, maybe in two weeks, Robert F. Allen is going to die of cancer, the doctors say.

They offer one way out—if Allen can find "the right person."

So Allen, a Tucson insurance executive who will be 29 on March 9, is looking for someone with osteogenic sarcoma—a rare type of bone cancer.

There aren't many of them alive. Those who are face the same fate Allen does—impending death.

To make things more difficult, the person Allen seeks also must have O positive blood.

If that person can be found—and agrees to try a new cancer treatment with Allen—both may live.

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Last fall, two Roswell Park Memorial Institute physicians from Buffalo, N.Y., told the annual clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons

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Time running out—but for one long chance

## Provocative Quebecois

### Political Storms Drifted In With 'New Wave'

By RONALD LEBEL

OTTAWA (CP)—The three "new wave" Liberals from Quebec have created a stir in Ottawa even though they have said little or nothing inside the Commons so far.

The three intellectuals who dramatically leaped into party politics for the Nov. 8 election have peppered government figures with critical comments in newspaper columns, television interviews and speeches outside Parliament.

Their blunt statements, both past and current, have provided gleeful opposition speakers with ammunition to fire at the cabinet.

**TAX STAND**

The trio's unofficial leader, Immigration Minister Jean Marchand, told a national television audience last week he personally favors a new tax on capital gains, an idea that is anathema to businessmen and investors.

Asked whether this reflects government policy, Prime Minister Pearson ducked the question. Mr. Marchand repeated that he is in favor of a capital gains tax.

Conservative House Leader Michael Starr asked: "Is there now a government policy?"

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## Quebec Studied Like Cuba

TORONTO (CP) — The Star says that "within the past year, U.S. officials engaged in a military intelligence project to study the consequences of a Quebec separatist revolution that would split Canada."

"Several Canadians — university teachers among them — took part in the project, which began in 1962 under the code name Task Revolt," says the newspaper.

"The U.S. — army — sponsored study apparently put Quebec in the same category as 22 or so other turmoil-ridden areas of the world—including Cuba, Yemen, The Congo and parts of Latin America."

"The study was made by the Special Operations Research Office (SORO) of the U.S. Army."

## DON'T MISS

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U.S. Siphoning Canadian Dollars —Page 9

Oak Bay Wins Boys' Basketball —Page 12

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Baseball Facing Big Court Test —Page 15

Missing Bomb May Stay Lost —Page 15

Six B.C. Deaths Blamed on Flu —Page 38

Sleep Gap Raps Johnson Team —Page 39

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## Death Toll May Be 150 In Syrian Coup

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Syrian troops with skull and crossbones on their helmets Saturday guarded the shell-wrecked and burned residence of Gen. Amin Hafez, Syria's chief of state, who was overthrown in a dawn coup d'etat four days ago.

The new Socialist regime which seized power Wednesday officially admitted that 41 were killed and 95 wounded in the revolution, the most savage of Syria's 15 coups in the last 17 years.

Unofficial but well-informed Syrian sources placed the death toll higher—claiming that anywhere up to 150 may have been killed. This was still a far smaller figure than earlier estimates of 300 or more dead.

### TAKEN TO PRISON

Gen. Hafez was taken to the fortress-like prison of Mezza by the rebels from a hospital where surgeons removed a bullet from his foot.

Soviet-built tanks and armored cars guarded key points in the city but Damascus was completely calm.

### HOUSE ARREST

Prime Minister Salah Bitar and other political leaders were reported safe and under house arrest.

The first correspondents allowed into Syria found calm reigned in both Damascus and the northern commercial capital of Aleppo where the military command at first resisted the takeover by extremist left-wing officers.

### RETURN RESENTED

The new military regime installed a civilian head of state and prime minister but the new leaders appeared to have little political support in the country and Syrians appeared to resent the return of a military power regime.

A new government was expected to be formed within the next 48 hours under the premiership of Dr. Youssef Yayyen, 35, already nominally in the job.

Continued on Page 2

## Anti-Reds 'Dissatisfied'

SINGAPORE (AP)—A clandestine Indonesian broadcast said Saturday anti-Communists in Jakarta are "very dissatisfied" that armed forces leaders have taken no action against a crackdown by President Sukarno on students.

### ACTION FIRST

Indeed, he pointed out that American military action was taken in the Tonkin gulf before

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## Leafs Bounce Back, Down Rochester

Maple Leaf forward Gord Redahl (16) whoops it up after starting Victoria club to 6-4 inter-league hockey win over Rochester Americans at Memorial Arena Saturday night. Al

Arbour (3) and Duane Rupp (7) of AHL club, are too late to help out goalie Bob Perrault. Crowd was biggest in two years. See story, picture on Page 12.—(William E. John)

## Johnson Tells Nation:

### War Needs No Mandate

By RICHARD RESTON

WASHINGTON (LAT)

—President Johnson said Saturday he believed he could conduct the war in Viet Nam without the controversial 1964 congressional mandate.

In effect, the president dismissed the argument of critics who say the administration has exceeded the intended limits of that key congressional resolution. The purpose and authority back of the resolution have been focal points of much disagreement during the recent Senate investigation of American policy in Viet Nam.

Mr. Johnson raised the issue at a White House press conference. He carefully noted that one of his sharpest critics on Viet Nam, Sen. Wayne Morse (D-ORE.), recently proposed that Congress rescind the 1964 mandate.

### NECESSARY

"I have no desire to operate without authority, although if the resolution is repealed I think that I could still carry out our commitments there (Viet Nam)," Mr. Johnson said.

The president went to Congress in early August, 1964 to ask for virtual blank-check authority to meet the growing threat of Communist aggression in Southeast Asia. This action, the administration felt, was made necessary by North Vietnamese naval attacks on U.S. warships in international waters in the Gulf of Tonkin. At that time, Mr. Johnson ordered retaliatory air strikes along the coast of Communist North Viet Nam.

Recalling that moment of crisis, Mr. Johnson told reporters he "did not feel that it was essential that the president have a resolution in order to take the action that was taken."

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## Poles' Hopes High For Papal Visit

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski said Saturday night that, God willing, Poland will celebrate 1,000 years of Christianity in the presence of Pope Paul VI next May.

The Catholic primate confirmed publicly the desire of Polish Catholics for a papal visit.

## Smith Regime Winning War Of Attrition?

By RONALD LEGGE  
The London Sunday Times

SALISBURY—While in Britain the Conservative party has been gradually drifting away from its original support of the government's policy in Rhodesia, confidence has been steadily growing here among supporters of Ian Smith that his regime has firmly established itself and cannot be toppled.

The Smith cabinet seems to be imbued with a spirit of boundless optimism.

This is echoed constantly in public utterances.

**HEAVY DEMAND**

On Thursday the deputy minister of mines, Ian Dillon, told Parliament:

"Rhodesia is receiving business from all over the world and the demand for minerals is far in excess of what we can produce at the moment."

A day or two earlier the min-

ister of commerce and industry, Bernard Mussett, confidently asserted at a Chamber of Industries meeting:

"Our problems are only temporary and cannot go on indefinitely. The day our first tanker arrives in Beira—and arrive it will, though I won't say when—we shall have won the economic war."

### NOT BLUFFING

Either Smith and his colleagues are convinced they are winning, or they are bluffing on a colossal scale. The latter supposition can be dismissed, I think.

It is now apparent that if British Prime Minister Wilson intends to continue using his present weapons, he is committed to a war of attrition. The Blitzkrieg he was apparently advised would lead to the swift collapse of the "rebel" government has been successfully withstood.

### LITTLE SIGN

Visitors to the country are amazed to find, three months after sanctions were imposed, how little sign of hardship is apparent.

Commerce is still thriving, though a few small businessmen have gone to the wall.

So far shortages, particularly in the edible line, are of luxury items and constitute nothing more than minor irritations.

Although it is too early to be positive, there is every reason to believe that the oil embargo has been circumvented.

Although the country's steel and pig iron export industry has suffered a heavy knock by the loss of the Japanese and Spanish markets, there have been compensations in the apparent discovery of outlets for raw minerals.

## UN on Viet Nam

### Council Favors Bids for Peace

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The president of the UN Security Council reported Saturday that its members generally favor Viet Nam peace negotiations, in an appropriate form, aimed at carrying out the Geneva agreements.

Japanese Ambassador Akirai Matsui, presiding over the council this month, made the report in a letter handed in here and addressed to the other council ambassadors. He asked Secretary-General U Thant, to reproduce it as a council document.

### FOUR REFUSED

Diplomatic sources said 11 of the 15 council members approved the letter as a reflection of their general views. This informant said the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, France and Mali had refused to approve it.

The United States, which asked the council Jan. 31 to take up the Viet Nam question, welcomed

the letter as a satisfactory outcome of the meetings the council held Feb. 1 and 2 and the private consultations Matsui carried out after that.

### ON AGENDA

The council, of which Canada is not currently a member, put Viet Nam on its agenda Feb. 2 by a 9-to-2 vote, with the Soviet Union and Bulgaria opposed and France, Mali, Nigeria and Uganda abstaining. It also authorized Matsui to consult its members on what to do next.

In his letter, Matsui said he had tried to consult them individually and collectively and also conferred with Thant.

It was on New Year's Day, 1946, that Hirohito personally

declared to a war-shattered nation that he had always been "human" and relinquished forever his divinity.

In Japan's new constitution, promulgated the next year, the emperor was described merely as "the symbol of the state and of the unity of the people, deriving his position from the will of the people."

This concept has stuck. Of all the reforms carried out by the occupation, this was the

most profound, and it changed an entire way of thinking between one generation and the next.

Many ordinary Japanese saw heartening proof of the change in the manner in which the imperial family handled a recent most delicate matter. On Jan. 28, the husband of Hirohito's third daughter, Kazuko, was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning in the apartment of a bar proprietress whom he

had known, subsequent investigation disclosed, about 10 years.

The dead man, Toshihichi Takatsukasa, 42, was a familiar figure in Tokyo. He had been employed by the transportation museum run by the Japan Travel Bureau and was a railroad enthusiast. The fact that he frequented a bar owned by the 39-year-old former bar hostess, Miss Michiko Maeda, was not in itself considered unusual.

Although his wife had relinquished her royal title by marrying a commoner, Takatsukasa was nevertheless Hirohito's son-in-law, and the newspapers soon got wind of the death. It was, naturally, considered big news.

At this point, the imperial household agency broke the news officially, over the heads of the Tokyo metropolitan police who had been vainly attempting to get the story suppressed. The crown prince and princess and other members of the emperor's immediate family were photographed paying condolence calls at Takatsukasa's house.

Summing up the thoughts that were in the minds of most Japanese, Sotchi Oya, a noted literary critic, wrote that "if such an incident occurred in the pre-war era, it would have been hurriedly hidden behind the Chrysanthemum Curtain and sparked wild rumors."

Edge Taken Off Scandal

Royal Humanizing Really Effective





Continued from Page 1

## Syria Calm After Battle

Nominal chief of state is Dr. Hafez's guard of 120 crack troops at his residence. Calm was restored quickly in Damascus despite the violence of the coup which erupted when the paratroop commandos attacked

their teeth, drove back the attackers and held out until a Soviet-built tank rammed through the garden wall and set the house afire with a blast from its cannon. Hafez limped out in a sports shirt, bedroom slippers and a desert headress and was driven off in an armored car to a tank corps camp five miles from the capital.

Special troops with a grim skull and crossbones emblem painted on their helmets above the words "Al Baath"—the name of the ruling Socialist political party—still were guarding the house but government offices reopened, students went back to school and the curfew was lifted throughout Syria.

### Logger Killed In Interior

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—A logger working alone about 30 miles southeast of here was killed by a falling tree.

Police said the body of David Harder, a faller for Bernhardt Sawmills, was found pinned beneath a tree.

The said his saw was last heard at 10:30 a.m. and sawmill workers were sent later to investigate.

## Council Business

Municipal councils of Saanich, Sidney and Central Saanich, and Oak Bay's B committee, will all hold meetings this week.

Saanich council will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Monday on rezoning.

Sidney council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday to consider zoning amendment bylaws.

Central Saanich Council will gather at 8 p.m. Tuesday to consider:

- A foreshore lease application.
  - Lighting of Patricia Bay highway intersections.
  - Work on the McHugh Ditch.
- Oak Bay's B committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to discuss:
- Extension to Esplanade.
  - Engineer and planner's report.
  - Tenders for pickup truck and demolition of old yard.
  - Four-inch water mains on older streets in the municipality.

### Your Good Health

## Rebellion Against Authority Motivates Pre-Marital Sex

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: This letter is in reference to the recently published questions from Miss Q.Q. and her roommate regarding pregnancy.

Evidently pre-marital sex is very widespread and accepted these days, and I think it is because for several generations girls have been told in books, magazine articles, and especially by males that females are entitled (indeed supposed) to so indulge. The implication is that there is something wrong with the girls who don't.

I wish you would explain that marriage is the time for this, when the man has shown his respect by giving his wife a home and his name, rather than under fearful and furtive circumstances.

Pre-marital indulgence is not psychologically fulfilling. It is psychologically disastrous, not only because it engenders fear of pregnancy, and fear of rejection—if she does or she doesn't—but also because it causes many girls to pretend not only to the boys but to themselves (which is infinitely worse) that sex is an acceptable element of dating.

It is a girl's nature to want

affection, not sex, and in a boy's nature to want a girl he can look up to.

It is not denial of sex which leads to immature marriages. It is the indulgence which leads to them. Boys can wait if they keep their minds on getting their education. Girls, if we are to be a mentally healthy country, must admit to themselves that they really do want to wait. — MRS. M.H.H.

Your perceptive letter speaks for itself. I can only hope that it will be heeded.

There have been numerous responses concerning the column you cite, about three to one in favor because it stuck to facts. The opponents, conversely, took the position that such information should be made public, and that the more young people know about sex, the more likely they are to indulge.

I like your letter, Mrs. M.H.H. because it is based on reasons, not an abstract attitude of thought.

Speaking strictly from the medical standpoint, there are three major dangers in pre-marital indulgence.

• The danger of pregnancy. (It may shock others, as it did me, however, to learn of a

survey in one home for unwed mothers. Two-thirds of the girls had gotten into their predicament deliberately, to spite someone—a parent, boy friend, or whoever.)

• Danger of venereal diseases. This is so great that repeated national campaigns have been aimed at it. The great bulk involves young people, a growing number only in their teens.

• The emotional impact, which I have observed time after time in patients upset and remorseful from the ordeal of giving in to what they knew to be wrong.

The young are often rebellious against "rules" laid down for them. Giving them an understanding of WHY is another matter.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have fibroid tumors of the uterus which have caused no trouble. However, in the back of my mind I seem to recall reading that birth control pills would cause such fibroids to enlarge? — MRS. L.K.

I think your memory is playing tricks on you. I have seen no report of this being a complication of the pills.

## The Weather

FEB. 27, 1968  
Cloudy with scattered showers. Little change in temperature. Outlook Monday, mostly sunny and little change in temperature. Winds south-westerly 15. Saturday's precipitation, .03 inch; sunshine, 4 hours, 12 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria, 48 and 45. Today's forecast high and low, 50 and 38. Today's sunrise, 7 a.m.; sunset, 5:54 p.m.; moonrise, 10 a.m.; moonset, 0:31 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island: Cloudy with showers in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Outlook Monday, sunny and little change in temperature. Winds, light. Saturday's precipitation, .02 inch; recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 49 and 29. Today's forecast high and low, 45 and 30.

West Coast of Vancouver Island: Cloudy with scattered showers. Little change in temperature. Outlook Monday, showers and little change in temperature. Winds, south-westerly 15. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 46 and 38.

### Ship Calendar

RMCS Sta. Cruz, Antigonish, Stettler, Grise, arrive Recife, Brazil, 3 p.m. Thursday. Leave 2 p.m. March 1.

RMCS Qu. Appelle leaves 9:30 a.m. Sunday for Mayne Bay.

RMCS Jouglaire leaves Pearl Harbor March 12.

Victoria—Star Two leading lumber for U.S. Atlantic coast; Elho Maru, wheat for Japan; Warworth, lumber for U.S.

Demerdyk, discharging general cargo; Crofton-Seaton, lumber for U.S.

Nanaimo—Shinko Maru, iron ore for Japan; Lynton, loading lumber for U.S.; Lacombe, lumber for U.S.

Port Alberni—Magahart II, pulp for Ontario; American, President, Ohio; Pegasus, lumber for U.S.; Santa Cruz, lumber for Australia; Huntfield, pulp for U.S.

CANADA COAST GUARD

Cancelled—in port.

Retained—in port refitting.

Mr. James Douglas—in port.

Racer—in for repairs.

Rescue—Sanctus Spiritus.

Streetown—on weather station Papa.

St. Catharines—in port.

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## Quebec's 'New Wave' Hits Ottawa

evolved by which ministers take on a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde identity?"

FAVREAU

Mr. Marchand's two cohorts, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, parlia-

From Page 1

### No Mandate Needed —Johnson

the resolution ever reached Congress.

The president also sought to calm domestic criticism by indicating again that no mobilization of the reserves appears to be necessary at this juncture in the Vietnamese war.

He suggested that more American troops probably will be deployed in Viet Nam between now and this summer. But, he said: "I would think we would be able to fulfill these orders without any great strain on our forces."

MORE TO UNITE

Generally Mr. Johnson sought to play down the seriousness of domestic division over the conduct of his country's Southeast Asia policy. "There is much more that unites us than divides us," he said.

The president expressed gratitude for the amount of bipartisan congressional support he has received on Viet Nam, and said he is "pleased that the differences are as minimal as they are."

He said the Senate investigation on Viet Nam, his New York speech on the crisis this week and a number of other recent developments "will bring about a unity that will serve us in good stead in the days ahead."

Union Rejects Salary Offer

VANCOUVER (CP)— Civic Outside Workers' Union officials here have recommended against accepting a conciliation board report calling for a 25-cent wage increase over the next two years.

The 60-man meeting voted unanimously to recommend the 1,600 union members turn down the offer.

Until last September, life looked promising to Allen, who starred as a football guard in 1957 at Illinois University.

Married and the father of two sons and a daughter, Allen was doing well in the insurance business and taking part in community affairs.

"Then, on three different occasions, it felt like I'd pulled a muscle in my leg—once when playing tennis, once when water skiing and once when diving," he recalls.

"I went to the doctor, and he x-rayed my leg. "It was like he had hit me across the chest with a baseball bat when he said I had cancer and my leg would have to come off."

Allen went to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., for the amputation. Doctors told him they thought they had removed all the cancer, but his chances were one in seven of living. With his type of cancer, they said, radiation and chemicals wouldn't work.

Then Allen read in a maga-

zine about the Buffalo transplant experiment.

"But I didn't think much about it," he said. "I was getting along like a tiger with my artificial leg."

"Then, in December, my back started hurting. First, I thought it was from the weight of the leg. When it kept up, I went to the doctor again."

The doctor found cancer in Allen's colon and in his lungs. "They gave me between two and six months to live,"

Then he remembered the magazine article.

Allen's doctor called Nadler and outlined the case. The Buffalo physician agreed to operate if Allen could find another person with osteogenic sarcoma and O positive blood.

Allen started calling hospitals. He found one man about his own age who had lost an arm because of osteogenic sarcoma. But the man had AB negative blood.

"So, I have to call more hospitals," Allen said. "Then maybe I'll have to start calling doctors."

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mentary secretary to Mr. Pearson, and Gerard Pelletier (Montreal-Hochelaga), had plenty to say in another TV interview Wednesday night.

They said they still believe Guy Favreau, Privy Council president and the Liberal's Quebec leader, should resign from the cabinet because his judgment was criticized by the Dorian report on the Lucien Rivard affair.

They added that Quebec should not have a special constitutional status as demanded regularly by the Liberal provincial government.

ON GUARD

"You can't have an operative... system of federal government if one part of it, province son's ready—he had nothing to lose except honor. And he lost it—and his whole party lost it."

Shortly later, Mr. Trudeau spoke for the first time in the House to ask why Mr. Diefenbaker was raising the nuclear issue now. He recalled that the Conservative leader had said last October that nuclear arms no longer were an issue.

From Page 1

Wanted: New Odds

about a successful tumor trans-

plant treatment.

One of them, Dr. Sigmund M. Nadler, has agreed to try the operation on Allen and the person he is seeking.

Nadler and Dr. George E. Moore said they have found that antibodies can be generated to combat tumors by transplanting the tumors from one victim to another.

Later, white blood cells—which carry the antibodies—can be withdrawn from the patient and given to the other to destroy his cancer. The process can work both ways.

Nadler and Moore reported that their experimental treatment worked in the case of a 25-year-old woman who had skin cancer.

But Allen has bone cancer. "I don't care if the chances are 100 to 1 against it," Allen said. "It would be better than the 100 to nothing odds I am facing now."

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Mr. Pelletier has attended Commons sittings regularly but or state, has a very different set of relationships toward the central government than the other provinces," said Mr. Trudeau, formerly a law professor and journalist.

After the Dec. 17 cabinet shuffle announced by Mr. Pearson, Mr. Pelletier commented that it could have been better. Too many old guard ministers had been retained.

All three newcomers have harshly criticized the Pearson government in the past for acquiring nuclear arms.

AMMUNITION

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker quoted their 1963 statements and editorials with relish in a defence debate Tuesday. He quoted this excerpt by Mr. Trudeau from the April, 1963, issue of his magazine, Cite Libre:

"The helping hand came from the Pentagon and demanded that Mr. Pearson betray his party program, along with the idealism with which he was identified. Funds were plentiful... power was within Mr. Pear-

son's grasp."

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All three newcomers have harshly criticized the Pearson government in the past for acquiring nuclear arms.

AMMUNITION

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker quoted their 1963 statements and editorials with relish in a defence debate Tuesday. He quoted this excerpt by Mr. Trudeau from the April, 1963, issue of his magazine, Cite Libre:

"The helping hand came from the Pentagon and demanded that Mr. Pearson betray his party program, along with the idealism with which he was identified. Funds were plentiful... power was within Mr. Pear-

son's grasp."

From Page 1

Wanted: New Odds

about a successful tumor trans-

plant treatment.

One of them, Dr. Sigmund M. Nadler, has agreed to try the operation on Allen and the person he is seeking.

Nadler and Dr. George E. Moore said they have found that antibodies can be generated to combat tumors by transplanting the tumors from one victim to another.

Later, white blood cells—which carry the antibodies—can be withdrawn from the patient and given to the other to destroy his cancer. The process can work both ways.

Nadler and Moore reported that their experimental treatment worked in the case of a 25-year-old woman who had skin cancer.

But Allen has bone cancer. "I don't care if the chances are 100 to 1 against it," Allen said. "It would be better than the 100 to nothing odds I am facing now."

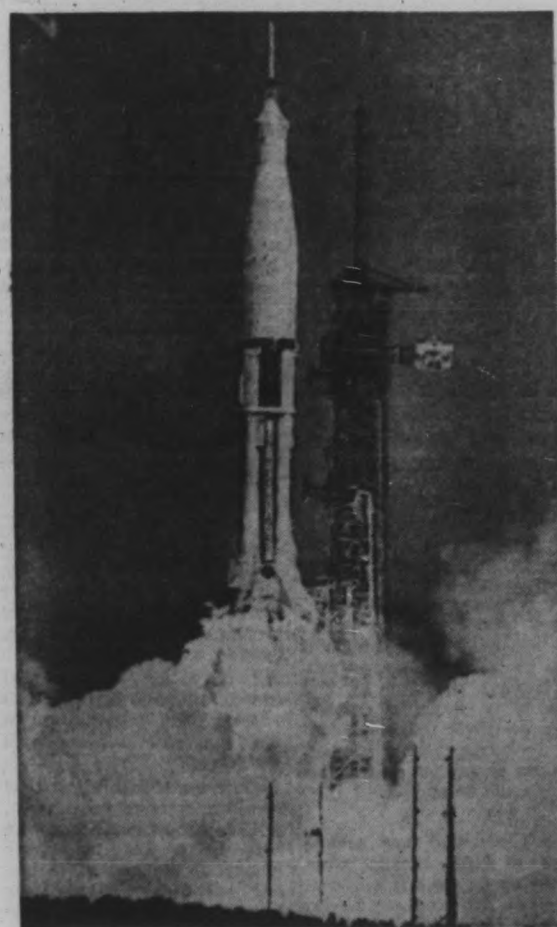
Until last September, life looked promising to Allen, who starred as a football guard in 1957 at Illinois University.

Married and the father of two sons and a daughter, Allen was doing well in the insurance business and taking part in community affairs.

"Then, on three different occasions, it felt like I'd pulled a muscle in my leg—once when playing tennis, once when water skiing and once when diving," he recalls.

"I went to the doctor, and he x-rayed my leg. "It was like he had hit me across the chest with a baseball bat when he said I had cancer and my leg would have to come off."</





Apollo moonship roars off pad

### Huge Rocket Tried

## Successful Test Flight Edges Man to Moon

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The mightiest rocket ever launched by the United States, a towering Saturn 1-B, successfully hurled an unmanned Apollo moonship over a punishing re-entry course Saturday and triggered an all-out drive to land U.S. astronauts on the moon within two or three years.

The 40-minute maiden flight for both the rocket and the Apollo ship was a resounding success. It provided the first flight experience for much of the equipment which will be used for manned lunar landings.

The spacecraft rocketed 310 miles into space and survived a blazing dash back through the earth's atmosphere, during which its heat shield protected it from scorching temperatures up to 5,000 degrees.

**NEAR TARGET**  
The 11,000-pound cabin section, the part in which astronauts will ride starting late this year, separated and parachuted into the South Atlantic Ocean, 5,300 miles southeast of Cape Kennedy. It landed within 20 miles of the bullseye designated for it.

Within minutes, helicopters were overhead and frogmen were in the water. The aircraft carrier Boxer came alongside two hours after splashdown and picked up the craft.

"It was a completely successful flight and a major step toward our manned lunar landing goal," said Dr. George Mueller, NASA's associate administrator for manned space flight.

**SERIES**  
The launching was the first of a long series of Apollo shots. If there are no problems, the U.S. could try to land men on the moon on flight No. 12, as early as January, 1968.

The huge rocket almost didn't get off the ground because of pressure problems with the first-stage fuel tanks. At one point the countdown advances to within four seconds of liftoff, only to be halted by an

electronic device which sensed the trouble.

The Saturn performed flawlessly. The 22-story rocket generated 1,600,000 pounds of booster thrust and 200,000 pounds of hydrogen-powered second-stage thrust as it thundered across a clear sky.

It pushed the 45,900-pound Apollo ship to a peak altitude and provided the initial push to drive it back toward earth. Two bursts of a spacecraft motor helped increase the re-entry speed to more than 18,000 miles an hour.

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## 'Lurleen in Wonderland'

By JACK NELSON  
The Los Angeles Times

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Gov. George Wallace's candid attempt to circumvent the Alabama constitution by entering his wife Lurleen in the governor's race has run into strong opposition from the state's daily newspapers.

Editorials accuse him of making a mockery of the governor's office and of using his wife to satisfy his own personal ambitions for political power.

Mrs. Wallace faces at least nine other candidates, including former governor John Patterson

### School Burned By Teen-Ager

TOKYO (UPI)—A 16-year-old girl carried a beer bottle full of gasoline to Toyotama high school on the outskirts of Tokyo Jan. 31 and used it to burn her school to the ground.

When police arrested the girl on arson charges later, she told them she did it to make sure there would be no mid-term examinations.

**Huddle Together**  
About 60 per cent of Canada's population lives in the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence basin.

and Atty-Gen. Richmond Flowers, in the race for the nomination in the May 3 Democratic primary.

Wallace's talk of running his wife had been taken lightly by many Alabamans. Although she officially entered the race Thursday, some still refused to take it seriously.

The Alabama Journal in Montgomery headlined her announcement, "Lurleen Pledges: Let George Do It," and headlined an editorial, "Lurleen in Wonderland."

**A FAIRY TALE**

In a parody of Alice in Wonderland, the Journal declared that only Lewis Carroll, author of the fairy tale, "could have done justice to the curious and curiouser scene at the announcement of Lurleen's running as her husband's proxy."

Wallace made it clear at his press conference that if his wife were elected, she would serve in name only and he would continue to govern the state.

**GOVERNOR BLOCKED**

The Alabama constitution prohibits the governor from running for re-election or from seeking any other office until a year after his term has expired. Wallace said that even though he felt the federal courts would rule that this position would not bar him from seeking a U.S. Senate seat this year, he decided not to run because "I would not run contrary to the Alabama constitution." He had been rumored as a possible opponent for U.S. Sen. John Sparkman, who is seeking re-election. The Tuscaloosa News called Wallace's use of his wife to per-



Lurleen Wallace

petuate his administration "a violation of the spirit of the state constitution" and added that Alabama "has never had a woman governor nor one who had policies dictated by someone who was constantly at his side."

The News said it did not be-

lieve Alabama voters would approve "such a mockery of the state's highest office."

The Birmingham Post-Herald also predicted defeat for Wallace's "attempt to do by indirect what the constitution says he must not do."

But the Post-Herald observed it was "an unusual year in Alabama politics and almost anything could happen, including election of a Republican governor."

The Anniston Star called Mrs. Wallace's candidacy "a dutiful act to accommodate the ambitions of her husband . . . a very ambitious man indeed."

### Trains Collide, Killing Two

VIENNA (UPI)—Two steam locomotives collided head-on in lower Austria, killing a locomotive engineer and a stoker, and seriously injuring two other workers. Police said the crash occurred when one of the engines failed to observe a halt signal.

### DON'T MISS THE PUBLIC LECTURE

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## Crime and Justice

QUOTING AT LARGE from the views of the British jurist, Lord Shawcross, Police Chief Gregory has subscribed to the thesis that established police and court procedures are weighted in favor of criminal activity and hamper the detection and conviction of law breakers. The sweeping changes suggested are no more likely to find favor in Canada than they were in Britain when first propounded.

These same rules of jurisprudence were long acoming, and in fact took years if not centuries to evolve. And they are predicated on the assumption that an accused must be regarded as innocent until he is found guilty on the basis of the evidence produced against him.

It may well be that not infrequently the police have reason to believe they know who committed a crime, but suspicion is not enough. There must be factual criteria to support the arrest and the charge to be laid if justice is to be done and also seen to be done.

That there is an increase in major crime nowadays and that police work becomes all the more difficult thereby cannot be denied. No doubt that work would be made easier if searches could be made without warrants, if accused persons were compelled to answer questions—something not possible unless distasteful coercion was employed—if alibis were never bogus, and if juries did not have to be unanimous in their verdicts. But difficulty in the pursuit of their vocation is an occupational hazard police forces must bear with.

Chief Gregory asks what has an innocent person to be afraid of, but that is to simplify the situation. Many an innocent person might be so confused by the mere thought of suspicion as to appear guilty, and by far the greater fear that would exist would be the risk of offensive and inquisitorial harassment if the present safeguards were ever withdrawn.

As to juries and their unanimity it is worth remembering that judges invariably remind them that if there is reasonable doubt as to the culpability of the accused the latter must get the benefit. This answers any complaint that one juror alone may cause acquittal, and in itself is consistent with the precept of innocence unless otherwise fully proved.

It has been a basic principle of jurisprudence that it is better that a guilty person should escape punishment than that an innocent one suffer it. No matter how one may sympathize with the problems facing law enforcement officers the changes cited by Chief Gregory would in large measure reverse this concept of justice, something that is not lightly to be tampered with.

## At Close Range

MAYOR TOONE'S plan for Grade 11 and 12 students of Victoria to attend council meetings as part of their training in civics appears to be moving forward. He reports that secondary school authorities with whom he has been in touch look upon the idea with favor, and the city manager has been asked to study the proposal in detail.

Certainly seeing and hearing the aldermanic board in action can be reckoned to promote more interest among pupils than the facts they may learn from classroom lessons. This is not to suggest that they would emerge from the experience with a crystal-clear understanding of the processes of democracy at the local level: sometimes even council members seem to get lost along the way. But city council would be a much less remote concept to the students for once having observed the mayor and aldermen at work.

But if this close-range education is to be commended, one might also suggest that no less should the students be taken in small groups to sessions of magistrate's court, or at least the section of it dealing with traffic offences, where they could absorb fundamentals of justice and procedure.

Comparatively few of them will be directly involved with a council in future years, in all likelihood. But the daily parade of citizens into the courts (not only as alleged offenders but as witnesses) is of such volume as to suggest that the majority of young Victorians will find themselves there sooner or later. A preview as a spectator would surely be a worthwhile part of a youngster's schooling.

## Per Ardua ad Astra

THE ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE—in spite of a lack of manpower resulting largely from defence department policy which required in the name of economy the compulsory retirement of so many men before their time—is still maintaining its high rate of performance in Europe and its reputation for daring as well as skill in airmanship.

Recent heretofore unpublished disclosures in the House of Commons very clearly prove the efficiency and standards of Canadian pilots and reflect the equally high quality of the ground crews.

Every year the NATO allies send representative teams to competition in a tactical weapons meet. On the last occasion Canadians were top team, as usual. Among the strike pilots, Canadians took six of the top seven positions: first, second, third, fifth, sixth and seventh.

On top of this the RCAF set a new record among NATO air forces by flying four perfect missions in a day.

The minister of defence, Mr. Paul Hellyer, spoke of these accomplishments with pardonable pride. Veterans of the RCAF will remember, also, that ever since Canadian squadrons went to France and Germany as part of the NATO defence organization they have consistently won the Guynemer trophy, emblematic of air combat superiority in competition with the crack pilots from allied countries, including the RAF and the USAF.

They have made these records flying Sabres and CF-100s, and it is to be hoped the new aircraft with which they will shortly be equipped, the Freedom Fighter (EC-8) will match with its capabilities the capacity of its pilots.

Unhappily, there is some doubt about the Freedom Fighter, Mr. Hellyer has been sharply questioned in the House of Commons on the performance of this aircraft which the United States government considers insufficiently effective to put into service. The RCAF, like it or not, appears to be stuck with it.

Of one thing we can be certain. The RCAF will get out of it the most it can deliver.



Silent Sentinels

—by Cecil Clark

## Study of an Inhuman History

### Why, They Ask, Does Man Kill Man?

By RONALD HARKER  
from London

BRITAIN'S new University of Sussex is undertaking a seven-year program of research into the relatively unexplored realm of why man kills man. Man's inhumanity to man is as old as mankind, but at Sussex the inquiry will have a modern focal point: the destruction by the German Nazis and their accomplices of nearly all the men, women and children of Jewish descent in Continental Europe.

The origin of the program lay in an address given by Mr. David Astor, editor of The Observer newspaper, at a meeting held in London in April, 1962, to commemorate the Warsaw ghetto uprising of April, 1943.

Mr. Astor pointed out that the great Nazi killings could not have been carried out without the participation of vast numbers of people who were not clinically insane, and he concluded from this that the massacre of the Jews could most fruitfully be studied as a supreme example of the destructive potentialities which are latent in all mankind. He appealed for an academic study of the political and psychological processes which produced this terrible manifestation.

This is now to be undertaken at Sussex University by Professor Norman Cohn, cultural historian and author of "The Pursuit of the Millennium," with a team of scholars from different disciplines. At the same time a parallel investigation into the treatment of Negroes is to be initiated in the United States, and it is hoped that this will be undertaken by Professor Nevitt Sanford, of Stanford University.

Massive outbreaks of destruc-

tiveness have occurred throughout history. Yet no systematic study has ever been made to discover how such things come about. But greater knowledge and insight may help to modify ancient ways of thinking and behaving. This has happened this century in such fields as the treatment of children and of the mentally sick. It is therefore reasonable to hope that if the nature and operation of human destructiveness were more adequately and widely understood, it would be easier to guard against the more outrageous of its political manifestations.

This is the prime motive of the research program.

Until recently there were no adequate techniques for analyzing human behavior and uncovering human motives. These techniques now exist. There is, therefore, every reason to apply them to phenomena which cause so much human suffering.

It is seen that it will be necessary to study the massacre of Jews not in isolation, but alongside similar killings, and to bring to bear on all this material the techniques of historical scholarship, sociological analysis and the insight of dynamic psychology.

The research program will be in three parts. The first will be a compendium of human destructiveness, starting from the fact that man is the only vertebrate creature on earth which frequently kills its own species, and that human killing is not confined to combat and conflict. Human beings possess a potentiality that is unique—that of killing for its own sake and finding gratification in the thought and spectacle of suffering and death.

The compendium will survey and collate present knowledge

on this horrifying characteristic of man up to the effects of modern civilization, including modern technology, on attitudes towards the preservation and destruction of human life.

It is known that war can gratify the emotional needs and develop a momentum which turns war into a competition in extermination, as this century has shown. The compendium aims to throw some light on these processes.

Nazi extermination of Jews and Gypsies, and of civilians and prisoners-of-war in the Slav countries, represents a supreme social expression of destructiveness. These exterminations became known, because they offended against the norm of twentieth century European civilization.

What has not been systematically studied is that those who took part in the extermination felt little or no sense of guilt, because of the peculiar way in which they regarded their victims. This will be at the heart of the proposed investigation.

The underlying premise is that human beings, acting collectively, are unlikely to torture and kill powerless and defenceless people when they feel them, consistently, to be fully human—that is, of the same nature as themselves. The victims have to be seen, for instance, as things, or as animals, or as vermin, or as sub-men, or as incarnations of evil. This happened in the case of the Nazi exterminations. A main subject of investigation will be how this happened.

It will be necessary, for instance, to consider the tradition of racist speculation, writing and indoctrination in nineteenth and twentieth century Germany and Austria, and the

influence which this exerted on popular attitudes towards Jews, Slavs and Negroes.

Social stresses in Germany from 1918 to 1932—that is, the shocks represented by defeat in the First World War, inflation and slump—will be studied, and to what extent these stresses produced an increased need for scapegoats and for compensatory self-glorification.

There followed the deliberate conditioning of the German people by Hitler and the Nazis from 1933 onward, the fantasies embodied in visual and verbal propaganda; the psychology of Hitler's SS and similar bodies, and the training in inhumanity to which they were subjected.

A supplementary investigation will probe history where human destructiveness in the same way has tended to express itself with social sanction: apart from the massacres and atrocities that have accompanied countless wars, there is, for example, the burning of perhaps millions of "witches" in Western Europe in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, and the socially approved cruelty to slaves.

Faith in the long-term effectiveness of reason applied to human affairs is one of the features of Western civilization. Freud wrote that, "We can insist again and again that human intelligence is powerless in comparison with the instinctual life of human beings, and we shall be right. But there is something rather special about this weakness: the voice of intelligence is soft, but it does not stop before it is heard. In the end, after innumerable refusals, it does get a hearing."

It is in this spirit that the research centre at Sussex University will work.

(OFNS-Copyright)

## One Military View

### Coastal Enclaves Would Limit War

GENERALS and admirals thinking in conventional terms of America's past wars have failed to grasp the meaning of limited warfare that would stop short of committing large masses of land troops in Asia. That is the conclusion drawn from the fact that the principal analyst-philosopher of the limited or littoral (coastal region) strategy has never had a serious hearing from the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff.

He is Rear Admiral (Ret.) John D. Hayes, who in 1954 wrote an analysis of peripheral strategy, littoral tactics and limited war. This is an exposition of the kind of proposal made by Lt. Gen. James Gavin for limiting the war in Viet Nam to a series of coastal enclaves. Gavin testified before the Fulbright Senate foreign relations committee on how his theory could be applied.

Hayes would use ground troops to hold specific areas backed up by the full might of America's sea and air power. Updating his concept of littoral tactics, which he believes will eventually be adopted in Viet Nam, Hayes a year ago quoted from his original thesis in the conviction that its validity cannot be challenged.

"To effect a sound integrated strategy there must be a system of tactics which will fully employ all military specialties. Such a system of tactics for peripheral strategy is one that uses the littoral of the world as the new borders of the United States. The littoral becomes the line from which operations are projected in offence, the line on which defence is conducted. The striking power of air forces, the mobility of sea forces and the holding power of land forces can all be used on this line. It is the line that contains a continental enemy."

"Since the enemy can be kept behind this line without too much difficulty, it does not have to be held at all points as does a line in land tactics. Our strength need only be concentrated at selected points chosen for their political and military significance. Ground forces will

face a continental land mass with its continued support insured by naval forces. The striking power of air forces will be the main weapon of offence, and airborne operations from the littoral will be used when feasible and suitable."

Failure to understand the potential of the littoral strategy has proved very costly since the Second World War, Hayes believes. He cites China and Korea as tragic examples of what this failure has meant.

In 1949 instead of retaining bastions on China's exposed coasts, he wrote, the U.S. retreated behind a water barrier to an imaginary oceanic line drawn through Japan, Okinawa and the Philippines. In discussing his littoral strategy Admiral Hayes points to what he believes was a fundamental misconception about China.

Influenced, Hayes believes, by American fixation on Europe, the U.S. withdrew marines from North China and two army divisions from Korea. The last place the Chinese Nationalists abandoned was Hainan, a large island on the South China coast that forms the Gulf of Tonkin.

"Almost immediately it was discovered that such a strategy deprived us of all freedom of action, both military and political. Within a year we were back in Asia but with only a foothold on the peninsula of Korea, and at what a bloody cost!"

Hayes holds that if the U.S. had remained in North China, and especially if they had held Tsingtao, a deep-water port, and Chefoo, once the summer base of the U.S. Asiatic fleet, there might have been no Korean War. Even less likely would have been Chinese intervention. He suggests that if this had been the strategy Tsingtao might today be a northern Hong Kong or even a Far East West Berlin.

As the Fulbright hearings continue and the escalation of the Vietnamese war raises in acute form the threat of Chinese participation, the question of strategy and a limited war will be more and more to the front.

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## Indonesia's Sukarno

### Tottering Giant Of Indonesia

By MARQUIS CHILDS

CONFOUNDING the prophets and making hash of some of their tidiest theories is the revolution in Asia's third largest country. What has happened in Indonesia casts a long shadow of doubt on the domino theory that is a mainstay of the Rusk doctrine.

Six months ago the professional China watchers had written off Indonesia. The Chinese Reds had all but consolidated their power over this nation of 165,000,000 people. But a coup meant to eliminate the army generals, the last obstacle, brought a violent reaction.

Even in an era marked by one hideous barbarism after another, what followed must be some sort of record. In the space of a few weeks after the Oct. 1 attack on the generals an estimated 100,000 to 150,000 Communists or suspected Communists were hunted down and shot in cold blood. Probably not one will ever know the exact number, particularly since Indonesia is today closed to virtually all outsiders.

Now Radio Jakarta reports the power struggle continuing, with President Sukarno firing Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution as minister of defence. But who ever wins faces a bankrupt country on the brink of ruin with wild inflation running unchecked. This is the end result of Sukarno's adventurism and the insane arms race that has swamped a desperately poor nation.

What is not realized is the role the Soviet Union played in this arms race. During the past 10 years Moscow has sold Indonesia on credit an estimated \$1 billion in arms. That includes complex modern weapons such as MIG-21 planes.

The Soviets are, certainly in Asia, the foremost arms peddlers. They have saddled struggling nations with a burden of modern armaments far beyond their capacity to carry and so doing have fed nationalistic rivalries and internal factionalism. The Russians are reported to have sold India four times as much in arms as the United States, and India faces an economic crisis nearly as grave as that in Indonesia.

Indonesia's external debt is \$2.5 billion of which \$1 billion is owed to Moscow for arms. The annual value of the country's exports is roughly the amount of the interest due on this debt.

That is a measure of the bankruptcy that the dubious victor in the current struggle confronts.

Officially in Jakarta the rupiah is 45 to the dollar. On export or import transactions the rate is 10,000. The last quotation of the Hong Kong money traders four weeks ago was 37,000 rupiahs to the dollar. There have been no recent quotations, since no one is interested in acquiring rupiahs.

Riots in Jakarta in mid-January reached a crisis point. Students protesting government price rises surrounded Bogor Palace while Sukarno and his cabinet were meeting and threatened to break through the gates. Troops finally succeeded in dispersing them.

Sukarno is only one of a growing company for whom the harsh facts of life have finally caught up with dreams of glory. The first was Ben Bella in Algeria. He saw himself as the leader of the non-aligned bloc against the "imperialist" powers. Sending arms to the rebels in the Congo, he went on a spending spree at home to provide a luxury setting for a second Bandung meeting of Asian-African powers.

At the same time foreign food shipments were keeping about 30 per cent of the Algerian people alive. Ben Bella made no real effort to solve the grave economic problems at home, and with inflation, unemployment and unrest he was overthrown.

In the United Arab Republic Gamal Abdul Nasser's adventurism, with 70,000 men committed to the Yemen, nearly brought a similar fate last summer.

Sukarno, with his posturing and his wild statements, never came to grips with the troubles besetting his country. As has so often been said, it is a rich land here to exploit those riches means disciplined effort directed from the top. That has not been forthcoming.

China's influence has been weakened or eliminated not only in Asia but in several new African nations where Peking, by investing men and money, thought to gain control. Nationalism is an overriding force working against the domino theory which assumes that Peking or Moscow must take over in neighboring nations if one nation falls.

So, too, are the economic forces that produce runaway inflation, hunger and unrest. These forces are stronger than ideology, and as we are now seeing they can topple the cleverest demagogues.

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## From Colonist Files

THE "first of a series of Dorothy Spillie Fund silver teas" was about to be held in Victoria, 25 years ago. "These 'galloping' or 'chain' teas for the defence of Britain are the most ambitious project yet undertaken by the Canadian Dorothy Spillie Fund, and its first united nation-wide effort. An organization has been built up reaching across Canada. Now contributions are coming in from all directions, from people in all walks of life.

"They vary from Dorothy Dix in New Orleans, who sent \$10, to a Dorothy in the 'dust bowl' of Saskatchewan, who sent 25 cents to 'buy a bolt'; from an English guest child in Victoria who raffled her Christmas candy to send an 'X' present to drop on Hitler's head," to German internees in two camps who collected a generous sum 'to help win the war'."

A great improvement in conditions affecting motorists was credited by the Colonist to the Island Automobile Club, 59 years ago.

Cited as notable achievements were "the erection of danger signs, installation of many new

## Time Capsule

### No People Happier

street lights at dangerous points in the city, removal of dangerous poles from the streets, less stringent regulations relative to the carrying of firearms in motors during the closed seasons, the agitation for the opening up of the Buttle Lake road to Strathcona Park, and the East Coast road, the publicity secured through a series of articles published in the Seattle Times dealing with the Vancouver Island motor advantages, and the opening of the Georgian Circuit."

The Canadian Chevrolet car had arrived in Victoria—price \$775 fully equipped with all the modern conveniences: electric starter, electric lights, selective transmission, three speeds forward and reverse, speedometer, ammeter, crown fenders, mohair top.

The Indians were holding a potlatch at Beechy Bay and the "galifications" were expected to last about three weeks, 75 years ago.

"Six thousand blankets will be given away... and singing and dancing will be the chief occupations of the tribes. All the Indians within an area of 300 miles have been invited to attend."

"With every meal colachan oil is used, and is kept in a large pot, which they sit around, all food being dipped in the oil before being eaten. Every Indian family has a canoe of their own, and it is said that no people on the face of the earth are more happy than they—during potlatch."

The Temperance and Moral Reform Association, held its first public meeting in Victoria, its object being to protect the city's reputation and its home, and especially its young men.

"Every right thinking man or woman could not but endorse this platform. The rum sellers were not masters of Victoria, and the council had a right, without consulting them, to it on View a 'good-sized cottage house, now rented... at the low rental of \$18 a month."

the gambling houses, which now disgraced the city, should be promptly stamped out, and a Sabbath observance law should be placed on the statute books and enforced."

Property in the heart of Victoria was up for auction and was described as a good investment, 100 years ago. It included:

At the southeast corner of Fort and Douglas, a two-storey brick building, the lower part of which was leased for \$30 a month and the upper part rented as offices.

Adjoining on Douglas, three cottages, two of them rented at \$12 a month;

On Douglas between Fort and View, a block of two-storey brick buildings known as Victoria House, the upper portion consisting of 15 large rooms and rented at \$40 a month, the lower containing two stores rented at \$55;

Adjoining, five good detached cottages, lathed and plastered, with chimneys and grates, three of them rented at \$12;

At Douglas and View a two-storey brick building, and beside it on View a "good-sized cottage house, now rented... at the low rental of \$18 a month."



# Thailand Acts to Stem Red Infiltration

By JACK FOISIE, from BANGKOK

One of the great debates in Thailand begins with an oversimplification: that the now emerging Communist infiltration into northeast Thailand is akin in all respects to the early stages of the insurgency that began in South Viet Nam.

From this slightly faulty premise springs the quarrel: whether American assistance to help the Thai government combat this threat is too closely patterned after approaches that failed in South Viet Nam — and are failing here.

Americans engaged in this assistance effort generally agree that the situation in the northeast "upcountry" fronting on Laos has worsened.

"Internal security took a turn for the worse the last six months," an embassy official acknowledged. "Terrorist incidents are up and government penetration into remote areas has uncovered guerrilla camps and weapons."

"There's been a fairly pronounced deterioration in the last couple of years," said an American military officer.

At least for public consumption, the Thai government is not seemingly as worried as the Americans. Premier Thanom Kittikachorn said only a few days ago while touring New Zealand that he didn't expect Communist infiltration in Thailand to reach the stage of open guerrilla warfare.

However, to the gratification of Americans here, the government is beefing up its provincial police forces with 5,000 new men and the establishment of several hundred new police stations. American aid dollars are helping with the purchase of helicopters, light aircraft, vehicles rugged enough to travel the rural roads of the northeast and seven bicycles.

The object is to get the police out into the remote villages to provide security for those harassed by guerrillas, but equally important as a show of government interest and concern in the troubled areas.

As in rural Viet Nam one of the problems here is that the Bangkok government had historically neglected the outlands where farming was poor. The people in the northeast have known little in the way of authority except from the itinerant tax collector who found little to take away from the peasant that nature had not already.

Now there is an attempt to make it all up in a matter of a few years before the peasants are beguiled by the Communist line.

An added difficulty in this region of tug of war between opposing philosophies is that the majority of the people are Lao rather than Thai and so if they have any pronounced loyalty it is to Laos across the Mekong river where much of the area is already Communist-dominated.

Were it not for the Thai monarchy which is superimposed on an effective military dictatorship, the people in the northeast would not even connect themselves with a Bangkok seat of government, one knowledgeable American said.

But pictures of the king and queen are found even in remote hamlets (the Thai word for village), but so also are pictures of Ho Chi Minh, the North Vietnamese Communist leader. For along with the Laos are found a sizable number of Vietnamese who seem to favor the Communist north rather than the Saigon government.

## BACKGROUND

So far the Thais consider the insurgency no more than a police problem and have not yet sent the army into the heavily timbered areas to root the rascals out.

By Viet Nam standards today the threat is indeed small. In all of the northeast country, which represents perhaps a fifth of the over-all area of Thailand, there were only 25 recorded terrorist incidents last year — such as chopping off the head of a tumbler chieftain — but most of them came in the last six weeks of the year.

In fact, in December, an army battalion was deployed in the Phuphan mountain area after police probed it and found what looked like the healthy start of a guerrilla redoubt (such as is giving the allies so much trouble in Viet Nam today).

But as is also to be expected, the enemy, when confronted by a sizable force — melted away. There were a few fire fights, the expenditure of lots of ammunition, but only blood trails were found to show that a few of the foe had been pinned.

With steady American assistance the Thai army is

modernizing although there is one division which still is horse-mounted. The army totals 85,000 men. There also is a 30,000-man air force which will soon be getting Northrop F-5 jets as its first line counter-insurgency fighter. The Thai navy of 20,000 men has flotillas of gunboats and a few larger warships.

One way in which the Thais are coming to grip with the problem up north is through the appointment of talented men to serve as province governors and in lesser capacities. "The north used to be considered Siberia, but now it's an area to make your reputation," one American said.

Above all there is a belief by Americans that the strong man of the Thai government, Army Gen. Prapach Charunthira, is eager to deal aggressively with the Communist threat. Gen. Prapach has the cabinet position of minister of interior, but in fact has both the police and army under his wing.

The notable differences between the Thai and Viet Nam situations are conditioned on the fact that Thailand basically has many more political and economic pluses than South Viet Nam.

In Thailand there is generally not the need for land reform upon which the Viet Cong have harped in Viet Nam. According to American estimates, about 80 per cent of the farmers (who make up 90 per cent of the Thai population of 30,000,000) own their own plot of land. Lands of the other 20 per cent have generally fallen into the hands of the money lenders in the bigger villages.

Despite the presence of the Laos and the refugee Vietnamese in the northwest, basically Thailand is homogeneous both in language and in the Buddhist faith. Religious differences curse Viet Nam, and Viet Nam has a sizable and restless mountain nomad population while the Thai hill tribes are proving to be far less troublesome.

Thailand also was spared the wartime and postwar anti-colonial revolt which Viet Nam underwent. Thailand has never been a western colony. The lack of divisive wars plus the bounty of nature and geography have given the Thais an abundant economy over much of the country.

All these factors tend to mitigate against any Communist cancer from spreading beyond the northeast.

Los Angeles Times

## To Combat Serious Shortage

### Richter Suggests Incentives

#### CAPITAL REPORT

By JACK FRY

The saanich Peninsula and other parts of British Columbia are faced with a serious summer shortage of seasonal farm labor, the provincial legislature's standing committee on agriculture was warned last week.

Agriculture Minister Frank Richter, a member of that committee, agrees the situation is serious but has his own ideas about what can be done about it.

The problem: Not enough people to work the berry crops which ripen about mid-June on the Saanich Peninsula and from Delta up the Fraser Valley; the tree fruit crops in the Okanagan and Kootenays in July, August and September; and the row crops such as beans, corn, Brussels sprouts and cabbage which come in about the same time in the Fraser Valley and the Kootenays.

A contributing factor, no doubt, is the producers' inability to pay wages which are anywhere commensurate with those of nearby industries.

Up to now, the department of agriculture has been spending about \$22,000 a year as its share of a federal-provincial agreement for the rental and staffing of farm labor offices throughout the province during the harvest season, which operate hand-in-hand with the National Employment Service.

But this, and the traditional reliance upon student labor during school holidays, has provided only partial answers. Immigrant farm labor is no help because experience has shown that "they end up buying

the land and becoming employers, then we're still short of labor," says the minister.

Mr. Richter believes more incentive must be offered to seasonal workers. He said he has asked the new federal agriculture minister to consider extending unemployment insurance coverage to seasonal farm workers.

He would like to see the establishment of attractive hostels at places like Chilliwack, Vernon and Penticton, to serve the needs of a hard core of migratory workers moving from one farming area to another, following the crops in.

This work force, as Mr. Richter envisages it, would include city office workers, either single or married and without children, who want to spend their summer vacations out of doors in the country. The workers could travel by bus from one part of the province to another, setting up housekeeping on a short term basis at the hostels which would offer amenities similar to motel accommodations.



But, from experience dating back to the days when he himself used to be called out of the classroom to help harvest crops, the agriculture minister fears the farm labor shortage "will be a continuing problem until perfected automation becomes a reality."

#### Audubon Film To Be Shown

Wildlife on a 1,200-acre ranch in the Santa Cruz mountains of California will be depicted next week in another Audubon film presented by rancher Albert J. Wool.

Mr. Wool made the film among the redwoods, rolling hills and clear mountain streams of his spread.

The film will be shown under sponsorship of the Victoria Natural History Society at 8 p.m. March 4 and 5.

#### Burns Fatal To B.C. Man

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Roy Pearson, 72, died in hospital of burns and smoke inhalation. Pearson was rescued eight hours earlier from a burning apartment house here.

#### Redistribution To Be Debated

Redistribution of provincial government seats will be debated at a public meeting Tuesday at the University of Victoria by three leading MLAs.

Municipal Affairs Minister, Campbell, NDP member Tony Gargrave and possibly Liberal leader Ray Perrault will speak.

The discussion is slated for 12:30 p.m. in Room 106 of the Clearview Building on the Gordon Head campus.

The Salvation Army annually provides nearly 2,250,000 meals and 1,250,000 beds for needy men.

## Smith's Benefit Only Short-Term

By JOSEPH MACSWEEN

From London

Rhodesia's Ian Smith may well be breathing easier following events in Ghana, Nigeria and Uganda plus a British split on Rhodesia.

But Commonwealth sources say the best Smith can hope for is a short-term benefit—some discounted even that—as a result of the military coups in Ghana and Nigeria.

British sanctions against Rhodesia are working satisfactorily even though not as speedily as first anticipated, said one authority, who, however, declined to estimate when Smith might fall.

Sanctions would continue unaffected despite the African upheavals and the likelihood of a British election campaign with the Labor party and Conservatives divided on negotiations with Smith.

Other sources noted Ghana's Kwame Nkrumah, removed from power in last week's coup, was a leading exponent of military force against Rhodesia's white-minority regime and his downfall can only bring satisfaction to Smith.

They speculated that in view of Africa's eight coups in nine months, other presidents and prime ministers will be occupied with their own domestic affairs at the expense of attention to Smith, whose regime seized independence from Britain when the British



Smith

refused to grant Rhodesia freedom without guarantees for eventual Negro-majority rule.

Uganda's Prime Minister Obote, having suspended the constitution and fired ministers, announced he balked at an attempt to overthrow him.

Some Tory supporters here saw ample opportunity for Smith to say "I told you so" in a situation full of bitter irony. Smith has always maintained the African Negroes are not ready for self-rule and Rhodesia is defending civilization.

(Canadian Press)

## Your Castle's More Public Than You Think

### Lower the Drawbridge!

By A. H. MURPHY

There's a lot of trumpeting about the rights of the individual, prerogatives of citizenship and so on, ad nauseum, but when a close look is taken it is surprising and even alarming to find how often these rights can be encroached upon.

It is generally known, for example, that a municipal assessor or appraiser can walk into a house "at any reasonable time" in the course of his duties and that he can enlist the owner's help in taking extracts from books, accounts and vouchers relevant to assessment.

The home owner has some rights regarding assessment—he can always appeal—but he has none, aside from his ballot, regarding taxation.

You can't appeal your dog tax, your boulevard tax or your land tax. And, if you so much as mention the word "taxation" at an assessment court of appeal you are rapped sharply over the knuckles.

Taxes and assessment are completely divorced, you will be told. You don't legally appeal assessment to get taxes reduced. Appeals are made only on the basis that the assessment is not fair and equitable with that of neighboring properties.

And even rights on assessment are sharply limited. You are not allowed, for example, to

#### CITY HALL COMMENT

examine the assessment rolls at city hall just any time. If you want to look up your neighbor's assessment, you must apply only during the month of January.

And even this is not encouraged. City hall fears, and probably with good reason, that real estate people would take advantage of the privilege for their own ends.

Firemen have wide powers. If there is a fire near your home or even a major fire in the same block they have the right to enter your house. Their powers are very wide when a building constitutes a fire hazard and a threat to life and almost unlimited rights in the matter of inspection of public buildings.

And even the parks department, surely the most benevolent of all, has its rights under provincial statutes. Let weeds run wild on a property or trees overhang to the danger point and parks people have the right, under the law, to force you to correct the condition.



Sanitary, building, plumbing, and electrical inspectors have the right of entry under reasonable conditions.

Police can enter a private dwelling without a warrant when in pursuit of a fugitive or

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## Quotable Quotes

The legal profession is the only profession to make it a point of pride that it is out of date.—Harold Lever.

I can't help recall that the war in Viet Nam began with a little commitment.—Senator William Fulbright.

Maybe one of these days the mother country will join the 95 per cent of the rest of the world and adopt a decimal currency.—Harold Holt, prime minister of Australia.

However much we may relish the language and wit of Wilde, Shaw or Maugham, the day of the jewelled epigram is passed, and whether one likes it or not, one is moving into the stern puritanical era of the four-letter word.—Lord Annan.

All trousers tend to get a little baggy, but if bagginess is in fashion, who's to worry.—Fashion designer Pierre Cardin.

Certain by-products of the hen go to the rabbits: by-products of the rabbits are fed to the fish; and the cycle is completed by by-products of the fish going back to the hen.—Lord Balerno, on integrated food production in Texas.

I dislike censorship. Like an appendix, it's useless when inert, dangerous when alive.—Maurice Edelman.

We tend to look on primitive man as an embryo, the beginning of a natural progress to our present state of perfection. We know more than he did. This is true, but it does not follow that we understand any better. Indeed, it is knowledge which makes it more difficult to understand.—Professor Idris Parry, University of Manchester.

British clothes have always tried to express gentility. A gentleman can't invent. New clothes are always the cad's; they have to push their way up.—James Laver.

A man can be delicate, generous and courteous and still be a jailer.—Lord Willis.

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# 'We Lost Our Shirts With Victoria Visit'

Playhouse Theatre Company three will be new plays. A play from Vancouver won't come by Eric Nicol goes onstage back to Victoria on a regular basis... and may not come back at all.

That's the view of artistic director Malcolm Black, who shepherded his cast and crew back to Vancouver after "losing our shirts" with Romeo and Juliet at the McPherson.

Mr. Black indicated the history of arrangements to bring Playhouse productions to Victoria has been on the weird side.

For example: Playhouse Company had an agreement with the city to bring each and every production of its Vancouver season to Victoria for a run at the McPherson this season.

But, he said, when former McPherson manager Bob Ellison and the city parted company, "the agreement was cancelled."

The company also had a guarantee for Stop the World I Want to Get Off, last season. But it was suddenly cancelled by the city.

**HAD TO COME**  
"We had already contracted the cast to play that week, so we had to come," said Mr. Black. "So we agreed to come without a guarantee, for the total profit, if any."

The show was sold right out for three days, the profit was far more than the guarantee, and the company went away healthy while the city missed a good profit.

Then came the Romeo and Juliet tour.

"We asked all the school boards what play they wanted us to do for the school children. They said Romeo and Juliet."

**LOST MONEY**  
"We said fine, you'll get it. We bring it to Victoria, and the school board won't let the students out to see it."

"We had to cancel all the matinees, and we really lost money."

Another Playhouse official said the school board was treating the company like "commercial hucksters."

The Playhouse Company planned on a six-day run of Romeo and Juliet here, but lack of sponsor support forced a cut to two days.

**LAID OFF**  
The production was called, by two Victoria critics, "absorbing" and "a triumph," but one week before opening night there was only one advance ticket sold.

Mr. Black said to bring plays regularly to Victoria would require a wealth of high-pressure publicity work: "we've got other things to do."

Chief among the "other things" is building up a first-class regional theatre.

Critic Nathan Cohen recently said the Playhouse company is the only true regional company in English Canada.

**FORGED GROUP**  
The dynamic Liverpool-born director is credited with forging the theatre company in Vancouver.

A Playhouse Company performer, in Victoria earlier this season for an appearance with Bastion, said Mr. Black's arrival in Vancouver was the beginning of success for the struggling company.

Mr. Black has directed 60 professional productions, and is moving his home base to Vancouver from New York this summer.

Of the eight Playhouse Company productions next season,



## BACKSTAGE

with Patrick O'Neill

And the performing talent is also being developed in Vancouver, rather than imported.

"We are putting down roots in the community," said Mr. Black.

He said the company is trying to provide entertaining and worthwhile theatre, "without doing junk."

He compared the effect to a football game. If the crowd cheers the ball-carrier on, he will run that much faster.

"The audience is a vital part of the stage production," said Mr. Black.

He said "we want to leave the real junk alone."

What does he classify as junk?

"Well, you know: Mary, Mary, Come Blow Your Horn, that sort of thing."

He said "we want to leave the real junk alone."

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# Indefatigable Rubinstein Plays 100 Concerts Each Year—at 77

By MARY CAMPBELL

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur Rubinstein, classical pianist beloved by three generations, made his American debut in Carnegie Hall in 1906.

Last month, 60 years later he gave three concerts in the same hall, creating new interpretations, missing a few notes and providing some of the most beautiful piano music the audience ever heard or even expects to hear.

**CASTS SPELL**  
A visit with Rubinstein in his New York apartment soon puts a visitor under his spell. The master's cheeks glow and his eyes twinkle when he smiles. At 77 he is indefatigable, original, animated, courtly and mischievous.

"If I told you what I do in a year," Rubinstein says, lifting both hands, "you would faint. I always play around 100 concerts a year, and after concerts there are parties and cigars and television. I sleep very little."

**ASTONISHED**  
Referring to his European tour last fall, Rubinstein said, "everytime I come back from Europe I am astonished. The American people think they are far behind Europe musically, but they are not."

"I gave a concert at the University of Michigan on a day when it was icy," he recalled. "It took me about 15 minutes to get around one block. From the stage I said, 'I don't like to stop in the middle of a sonata, so let's wait for latecomers.'"

Only five minutes after the hour, they were all there, 4,400 people. I gave a very difficult program, a Schubert sonata, a Schumann things which are not in the usual run, no Liszt, no showpiece anything. I know that they listened, and loved it.

"You couldn't imagine such a thing in Europe. It is a very, very difficult thing to fill festival halls in London. In France, outside of Paris, nobody would dream of risking to give



Rubinstein

a concert unless there was some special festival or push around it."

**RUSSIANS DIVINE**  
"Of course, in Russia the audiences for music are divine. The Russian public is extremely inclined to music. It always was, even hysterical. In my childhood I remember in Moscow and Leningrad young girls shot themselves in concert halls because they didn't want to survive hearing such music."

Rubinstein always was, and remains, a romantic pianist, devoted to conveying the mood meaning of the music.

**AN EXERCISE**  
"I criticize the trend of young artists who come on stage as if they have the whole thing in their pockets, so well prepared," he said. "I don't hear a performance, I hear an exercise."

"I expect from an artist at least one drop of fresh blood. There must be something which comes out of his inspiration which he didn't plan that brings real vitality to it."

**LIKE FRESH AIR**  
"It is my joke that when people say, 'I hear you had a great success in Russia,' to say,

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**Rand Mail Wins Award**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — The Rand Daily Mail of Johannesburg, South Africa, an outspoken opponent of its government's "apartheid" racial policy, is the winner of the 1966 world press achievement award, the American Newspaper Publishers Association has announced Thursday.

The ANPA foundation honored the Mail for the "broad scope of its news coverage and outstanding public service in pressing for improved living conditions, freedom of expression and social justice."

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## Beauty And Friend

"Beauty and the beast," murmured Harry Hill, as he rehearsed a scene with lovely Nancy Watt. They play lead roles in Three Fairs Benedict, being directed by Peter Manning for production at McPherson Playhouse March 25, 26, and March 30-April 2.

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DAVE MARR  
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**Spring Play Reading Set**  
Victoria Theatre Guild will hold a reading of a spring production tonight.

The reading is of Dead on Nine by Jack Poppelwell, to be directed by Janet Smith.

The reading takes place at Langham Court Theatre 7:30 p.m. The play, a thriller, employs a cast of four men and three women.

It will be staged at Langham Court April 30 to May 7.

**COMING EVENTS**  
Feb. 25th-26th  
**THE AMITY SINGERS**  
8:30 P.M.  
Sunday, Feb. 27th  
**ESQUIMALT HIGH SCHOOL BAND**  
2:00 P.M.

Tuesday, March 1st  
2 p.m. and 8 p.m.  
**WOODWARD'S FASHION SHOW**

Saturday, March 5th  
World Adventure Tours  
**"POLAND"**  
At 8:50 p.m.

Sunday, March 6th  
**VICTORIA MUSICAL ARTS SOCIETY**  
8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 8th  
TO  
Saturday, March 12th  
Bastion Theatre presents  
**ROYAL GAMBIT**  
8:30 p.m.

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# Church Attacks Screen's Nudity

By JOHN EARLE

ROME (Reuters) — Nudity in movies is becoming a problem in Roman Catholic Italy.

While a movie set openly in a nudist camp would be banned, directors are achieving more provocative effects with various striptease and undressed scenes which leave little to the imagination.

A survey by the illustrated weekly magazine-Inform indicates even top-name Italian film actresses do not mind undressing in front of the cameras.

For the last two years, there has been a flood of Italian films on the theme of sex.

The prevalence of nudity and near nudity has brought a sharp reaction from the church. The Bench of Italian Bishops, in a formal statement, has called on the government to take action against the "progressive and unbridled moral deterioration" of Italian films.

The Inform survey produced these replies from actresses, among others:

Gina Lollobrigida: "I refuse to sit in the dock, under the accusation of immorality or worse. When an actress undresses she is not necessarily contributing to pornography, otherwise the history of the cinema would have to be

condemned virtually as a whole."

Sophia Loren said the movies now circulating "are just short stories with a dose of pepper, which cause only professional moralists to sneeze."

But French actress Michelle Mercier disagreed: "To make actresses undress is the easiest way for producers to make money, but it is not true that the public only wants nude women."

"For me, to undress in front of the camera is a real psychological shock."

**NORTH BREEZES**  
Happy 60th birthday to Saanich, marking its jubilee March 1.

Saanich claims a Victoria may be older—but at the next nose count Saanich figures to be bigger.

Most of the people who live in Saanich work in Victoria or Esquimalt. Saanich people are smart. They make their smog in other places.

Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt got most of the waterfront. But you notice the only place that's warm enough to swim is in Saanich.

Victoria has most of the stores. But where do they find the farms to buy the food? Saanich.

When it's shirtless weather in Saanich they're still in woollens in Oak Bay, Victoria and Esquimalt.

In Saanich it isn't just daffodils and holly.

In Saanich it's the berries.

**IMPERIAL** best wishes to new Uvic student council president Stephen Bigsby, to Toastmistress contest winner Donna Lantz—and of course to new Saanich Jubilee Queen, Margaret Vickers.

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**Nick North**  
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Fine Dining in Victoria  
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# There's Nothing New on Pop Music Scene

By CHARLES CHAMPLIN  
LOS ANGELES (LAT) — Occasionally these days the pop music scene resembles nothing so much as a wheel of fortune. Instead of numbers, the wheel lists every sub-species of popular sound that we've heard since Irish clog to post-Dylan protest. And where it stops is as something old, something only quasi-new, something borrowed (very likely) or something blue (increasingly likely).

It would take a full-fledged musical historian to recollect a musical formula that has not come up a winner in recent months, which is to say, had a pretty decent run at the top 10, 40 or 100 lists.

Whatever comes up almost certainly has a fresh feeling.

## Refugees On Increase

MIAMI (AP) — Small-boat escapees from Cuba have increased since start of an authorized exodus from Cuba by air Dec. 1. The Cuban refugee centre says 218 refugees made it to the United States in 27 small craft during the last three months, compared with 128 in 10 boats during the same period a year ago.

new instrumentations and maybe new tempos or harmonies. Today's arrangers, the interior decorators of music, are unquestionably the most skillful and inventive there have ever been.

But the fact remains that down deep music today seems to be not progressing but digressing. Today's guitars are not just electric, they are eclectic, borrowing from songs and styles of old.

If there is nothing new under the sun, there is nothing new under the musician's moon either, except the permutations. In Secondhand Rose, Barbara Streisand borrows brilliantly from the 1920s, and nothing but the hemlines and the headlines have been changed.

The big band sound, although not the big bands themselves in any numbers, has come back with a rush, via the updated Lombardo of Bert Kaempfert and, unpredictably, via the wailing Kenonish soundtracks for the Bond films, Our Man Flint and (don't strike camp too hard; it's doing its best) even Batman.

The folk singers came upon the hootenanny with a wild sense of discovery, although it

was as much a feature of the social unrest of the 30s as the breadline—and the sit-down strike, and among a lot of us it induced memory rather than charm, anger or excitement. Folk music has continued to evoke the 30s, note for intense note.

But it is among the market-dominating big beat, groupie sound that the wheel whirls most dizzyingly. Its origins were as much as anything in an amalgam of country music and rhythm and blues, although what emerged was different from either, more citified and less "authentic."

The Liverpool sound also had its origins in the United States. The Liverpudlians emerged with a slightly different amalgam and what they did influence, in a kind of transatlantic feedback, the American sound.

Over the dozen or so years of

its existence, the big beat sound has changed, although the basic ingredients of amplified instruments, a pronounced bass line, heavy rhythm and multiple voices have stayed approximately the same.

But what really seems to have been happening is that the big beat sound has been getting back to its "pure" sources, becoming more authentically

## Bodies Missing After Plunge

VANCOUVER (CP) — A car plunged into about 20 feet of water in the Fraser River here, but divers were unable to locate any bodies inside. Police said the car skidded against a railing of a bridge, veered against the opposite rail, and plunged into the water, tearing out a 20-foot section of railing.

rhythm and blues, or country, or blues shouting.

The quality of musicianship in the big beat industry has risen (unlikely) as this seems amid the din of the 8,000,000 watt amplifiers in closet-sized clubs.

Groups like the Byrds may not have made the Juilliard scene but they are a far cry from three-chord musical know-nothings. And they and some groups like them have familiarity with and respect for musical tradition, and it can be heard.

Their audiences — young audiences — have caught the message and their tastes have widened.

The Beatles themselves have now got beyond the how-long-will-they-last phase and gone into a kind of what-will-they-think-of-next? orbit. They in-

stinct, correctly, that their music has been steadily evolving from the beginning. But the evolution seemed like a new direction — and that direction, of course, has been toward the ballad, beautifully done but not exactly a newly discovered form.

If there is now an emerging trend on the pop scene, it seems to be toward country music, with Roger Miller as its prime model. Country, again, is not exactly a new discovery. Eddy Arnold goes ambling along with well over 50,000,000 records sold. Buck Owens is Capitol's third biggest seller after the Beatles and the Beach Boys.

The emerging country sound will probably not be the sophisticated country slicker product

identified with Nashville, but something tougher and sparer. In fact, the subtrend of the trend may well be toward bluegrass music, which used to be called mountain of hillbilly music until the prophet of the square, Bill Monroe and the Bluegrass Boys, gave it the new tag.

How long the wheel of fortune may rest, if it does, on country and bluegrass no one can say. What might then follow bluegrass on the wheel of fortune is a wide-open question. But keep your eye on Sousa marches and the turkey trot.

## Problem Solved

LEICESTER, England (CP) — A local store has found a way to solve the parking problem for customers, without subsidizing freeloaders. Shoppers pay five shillings as they check into the store's car park and get a voucher for the sum good only in the store.

## SERIES TO RETURN

Mr. Member of Parliament, a successful CBC-TV series in 1965, will return with 10 episodes early in 1967.

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Last Complete Show 9 p.m.

Written in the heartbeats of today's young rebels!  
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at 1:15, 3:35, 6:35, 9:30  
He killed with the power of demons a million years old!  
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in  
**DARK INTRUDER**  
at 2:50, 5:35, 8:15

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Plus news and two good good shorts  
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It's Fun! It's Girls! It's Song! It's Color!... It's  
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(Technicolor and Techniscope)  
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★ THE ANIMALS ★ THE HONEYCOMBS ★  
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★ BILLY J. KRAMER ★ THE DAKOTAS ★  
★ THE FOURMOST ★ SOUNDS Incorporated ★  
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and the Remo Four ★  
★ BILLY DAVIS ★ SPENCER DAVIS Group  
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Doors Open at 8:15

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Enclose cheque or money order to Odeon Theatre with self address, stamped return envelope. Out-of-town cheques must include bank exchange.



# Steelheading Hot on Campbell River

Fishing guide and Rustic Motel resort operator John Ebert has it made. Within 10 minutes of his front door overlooking the Campbell River bridge he can reach a dozen of the hottest steelheading spots on Vancouver Island.

He is also only 10 minutes from the Campbell River tee grounds, but our story today is about steelheading.

We fished with Ebert during our mid-February human holiday and he showed us the pools and runs, led us into fish, and gave us some pointers on how to use a bobber for steelheading.

## Outdoors with Alec Merriman

When we arrived at the motel John showed up with a steelie he had just taken from the Campbell and another he had taken from the Quinsam. His father, Lew, had landed a steelhead earlier in the day. Our appetite was whetted.

### Early Starts

For the next four mornings John banged on our cabin door well before dawn and as first crack of light was breaking we were on either the Campbell or the Quinsam. These are the rivers that Roderick Haig-Brown has made famous in his books about fishing and it is on the banks of the Campbell that Rod lives, just below the fishing spots we explored.

The Campbell is a small river, about two miles from the mouth to the power house, and then some practically inaccessible canyon country up to Elk Falls and the John Hart dam.

### Easy Access

The main fishing spots are easy to reach and just a few steps from the highway which leads to John Hart dam and Butte Lake.

Mile zero — The Campbell River bridge junction. Keep left before crossing the bridge.

5 miles — After passing Haig-Brown's house, cleared spot on right indicates the sand pool which at this time of year is often filled with cutthroat trout and sometimes is holding water for steelhead. 7 miles — Crown Zellerbach bridge. Fish upstream or downstream in the Bridge Pool and you can wade down to the Sandy Pool. Cross the bridge and keep left for the pump house and boom pools. Fish both above and below the pump house.

### Fast Water

8 miles — Path leads down to The Run, with a downstream run of fast water and middle and upstream runs of more fast water, all of which contain steelhead quite often.

9 miles — Quinsam River enters the Campbell, but there is no special pool for fishing. 12 miles — Path leads down to the Lower Islands pools and runs and this area of the river requires some pretty treacherous wading. Wade upstream to the Middle Islands run.

13 miles — Path leads down to Upper Islands reaches and more treacherous wading. A right turn leads to the John Hart power house at which there is more steelhead and trout fishing water.

### Close Study

The Campbell is a pretty fast running river with pockets and productive little runs along its entire length. But as in all rivers it takes a lot of time and study to find those productive spots. Once you find them you can pick up steelhead pretty consistently. But if you are new to the river and just cast at any likely-looking spot you may fish a long time for a steelhead.

Ebert likes to fish the Campbell on a cloudy day. "I don't do too well at the first crack of light. It seems half an hour later and on until 10 or so in the morning is a good time. He finds another productive time on all rivers is the last 2 1/2 to three hours of light. The Campbell provides steelheading from November to April.



John Ebert, Ed Conroy of Maple Valley, Wash., search for steelheads

### Bobbers Used

It is a big fish river and the biggest Ebert has taken is a 22-pounder. While we were there he brought home a 15 1/2-pounder which he had guided a guest into.

John likes to float fish with a bobber, although he is not against bottom bumping in a deep, smooth run in big water.

"But you can't fish the small pockets so well by bottom bumping," he says.

"Fish hard and be persistent," he advises. "The best steelheader in the world can't catch fish every day."

### Easily Made

Eberts makes his own floats or bobbers. He uses styrofoam or cork and whittles them into

shape, drills a hole through the centre, inserts a plastic drinking straw, threads it on the line and uses a wedge to hold the line tight at the desired fishing length according to the depth of water he is fishing.

For low river levels he uses what he calls a low water float which he paints a neutral color and which is designed to make less splash. He tries to make them look like pieces of bark floating by.

For high water floats he uses plastic lemons and rigs them the same way.

### Line Tight

He spreads his weights about four of five inches apart for the clasp-on type, starting about 16 inches from the hook,

and uses as many as are needed to hold the line down. If using split-weights he spreads them about 1 1/2 to

inches apart. He says spreading them makes the line cast better and prevents so many foul-ups.

## Bo Fails to Impress Soviet Newsmen

TORONTO (CP)—Bo Diddley and his guitar don't impress Soviet newspaper man Leon Bagramov.

"What he does is very primitive," said Bagramov of the rock 'n' roll star. "It's not art. It's not even entertainment. It's madness."

Bagramov, who was here gathering material for an article on Toronto, spent a week examining the city's nightlife. He left with a sour impression.

"Your government has to take

the lead in developing your arts," he said in an interview. "Despite great wealth and high taxes very little is done to support the arts."

His tour wasn't confined to Bo Diddley and the go-go girls of the nightclub circuit. He also had an opportunity to hear the Toronto Symphony.

"This city should be thanking the symphony for the real art it gives Toronto," he said. Bagramov writes for a farm newspaper with a circulation of 6,000,000.

## Defence Plans Final Pleas

### Mrs. Mossler Relaxes Until Trial Resumes

MIAMI (UPI)—Candace Mossler relaxed in the Florida sun Saturday while defence attorneys labored over final arguments that may save her and her alleged lover from the electric chair.

Testimony in the sensational murder trial of the attractive grandmother and her 29-year-old nephew, Melvin Lane Powers, ended Friday with neither defendant taking the stand.

They are accused of the June 30, 1964, slaying of Candy's husband, Jacques Mossler, a 69-year-old Texas financier who made millions in the banking and loan company business. The state charges Powers and Candy wanted Mossler out of the way to keep him from interfering with an incestuous love affair, and to get his money.

### JURY AWAITS

An all-male, 12-man circuit court jury is expected to get the case next week after hearing state rebuttal witnesses, and possibly defence rebuttal witnesses. Marian Rosen, one of Candy's attorneys, said her client planned to spend the weekend getting "some sun" with her children. Otherwise, Miss Rosen said, she knew of nothing special that was planned.

The importance of the defence



Candace Mossler

attaches to its final argument has been demonstrated by the decision of famed trial lawyer Percy Foreman, representing Powers, to pass up the opportunity to call witnesses so he could have the final word before the jury.

Usually the state gives the final argument, but the coveted spot falls to the defence if it

refrains from summoning witnesses.

Actually, Foreman succeeded in getting witnesses on the stand by having attorneys for Candy call them.

### KEPT SILENT

Judge George E. Schulz ruled, however, that Foreman couldn't cross examine these witnesses, so the colorful attorney has been silent during recent days of the trial, now starting its seventh week.

The trial resumes at 9:30 a.m. Monday with the prosecution scheduled to call at least five rebuttal witnesses. Possibly the defence will then want to call rebuttal witnesses of its own before the final arguments begin.

The main defence attack has been on the character of five men who testified for the state they had received offers of money from one or both of the defendants to kill Mossler.



Defence witnesses said none of the five could be believed.

The defence sought to offset key points in the state's circumstantial evidence with testimony that blood found on Powers' trousers could have been his own; that a palmtree of Powers found in the Mossler apartment could have been put there before the eve of the murder, and that there were at least two other cars similar to the supposed getaway car which might have been in the area of the Mossler apartment on the night of the murder.



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# U.S. Siphoning Canadian Dollars

Canada must free itself from the tight money grip caused by the United States' siphoning Canadian dollars to help pay for the escalating Vietnamese war, says a senior British Columbia cabinet minister.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said in an interview that drastic steps must be taken to get the national economy back on its feet.

He said the current drain on Canadian reserves began last fall when the United States reversed the flow of money through American-owned subsidiary companies to help pay for the Vietnamese war abroad and its huge War on Poverty at home.

About the same time, the United States closed the door on Canadian provinces which had been borrowing money from New York investment circles, because a drain on U.S. gold reserves had left Canada in a relatively stronger financial position.

This is why, said the attorney-general, one cabinet minister after another during budget speech debate in the legislature has expressed concern about the "grave international situation" at a time when the provincial government boasts it has the biggest and best budget in the province's history.

## Budgetary Reserve Means Stability

It is against adverse international finance conditions that the government hopes to insure continued stability through its accumulated budgetary reserve of nearly \$70,000,000, said Mr. Bonner.

Probably the most outspoken cabinet minister up to this point is Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston, who warned the legislature Feb. 17 that B.C.'s new close utilization woods policy will be jeopardized unless more credit can be extended to allow B.C. interior sawmills to buy the equipment they need to go into the business of supplying pulp mills.

Premier Bennett said outside the House that day the problem was so serious he would appeal to Prime Minister Pearson to ease the credit squeeze. But he reported a couple of days ago that he has received no reply from Ottawa.

The attorney-general believes Ottawa can offset the tight money situation by bolstering Canada's export capabilities. This would create a more favorable balance of trade which would reinforce the nation's economy with money from other countries. He also proposed construction of hydro-electric facilities on the Yukon and Liard Rivers in northern British Columbia for generation of power which could be sold to the United States.

Mr. Bonner thought sale of electricity to U.S. markets could bring Canada up to \$200,000,000 a year, if the

federal government would loan British Columbia the money needed, at a low interest rate, to build the dams.

"We could take up the Liard and Yukon immediately on the heels of the Peace and the Columbia. And although the output of those rivers taken on that early might be somewhat in advance of Canadian requirements, they are certainly not in advance of Canadian requirements of dollar-earning abroad," he said.

"We must seek to displace our dependence on New York with a Canadian bond market and a Canadian equity market of truly major proportion."

"Actually, this is the major deficiency in Canada's development now. Our equity capacity and our bond capacity are really insufficiently developed for current Canadian ambitions," said the attorney-general.

"It is not a case that you can take to Ottawa. In fact, the problem has only just emerged, and really what we require in the country now is some understanding of the problem generally."

The immediate problem was brought about by the Vietnamese war and its recent escalation, said the minister.

Has this problem been recognized in the legislature here?

"I'm sure it hasn't. I think the ministers who have spoken on it, including myself, have perhaps taken too much for granted, in that we've been steeped in the question because we are working with it."

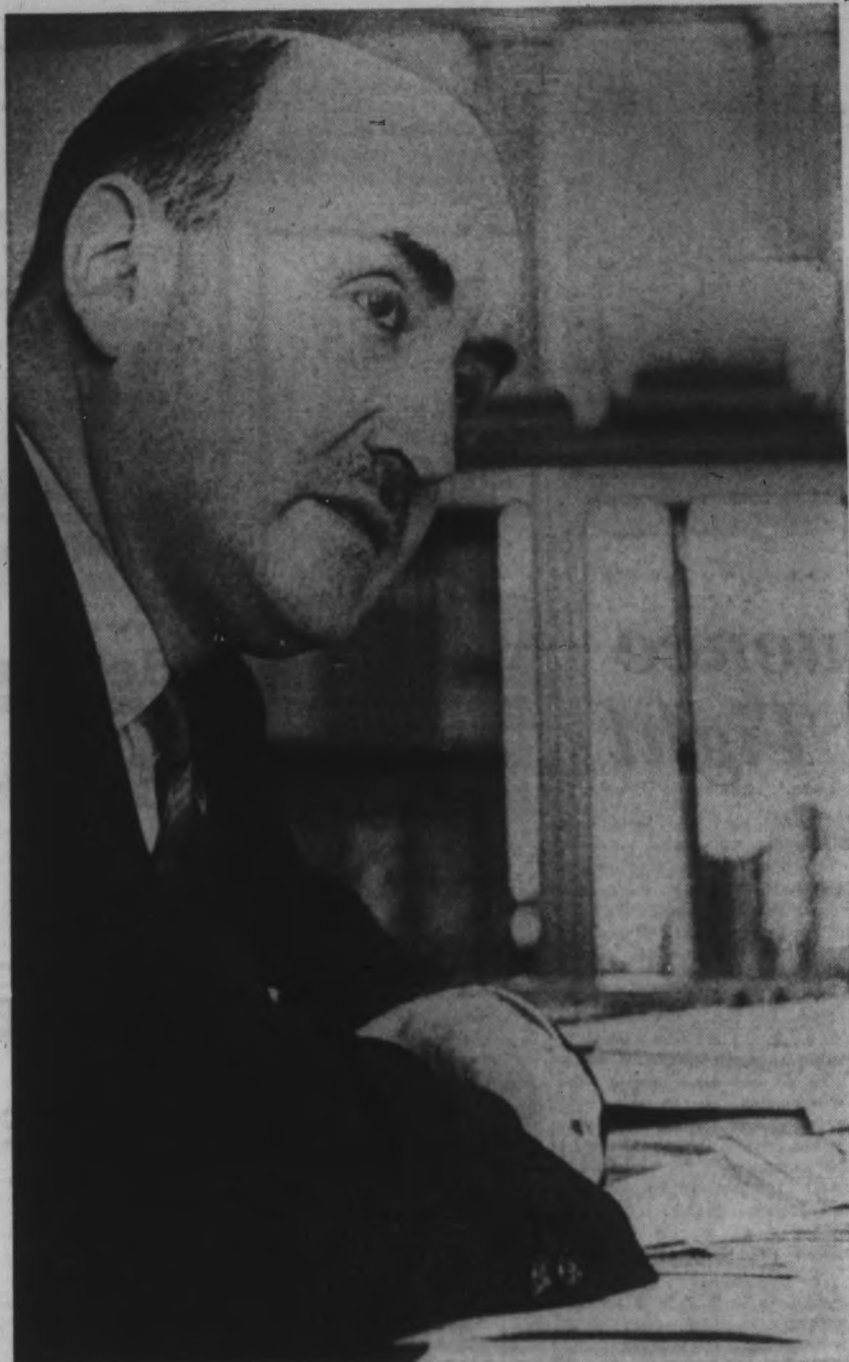
## Other People Not as Aware

"And I think we've probably failed to recognize that other people may not be equally aware of the problem confronting the whole nation at this time."

Mr. Bonner explained that the trouble began when France—which doesn't agree with the American dollar's dominance in 60 per cent of Western international trade—initiated a run on the American supply of gold reserves.

"The United States, in terms of the integrity of its dollar, is under threat to the extent of about \$20,000,000,000 for short-term settlement of international accounts."

"The American economy generates something like \$720-



*'We need a Canadian bond market and equity market of truly major proportions'*

## Robert Bonner Speaks Out

*In an Interview*

*with Jack Fry*

*Colonist Legislative Reporter*

## Relatively Fixed Supply of Gold

"And there is literally a fixed supply of gold, with the result that you may say that international business and trade becomes so vast as to outstrip mechanical ability of traditional settling currencies to cope with the problem," he said.

"Then more recently, the United States became escalated in the Vietnamese war, which is going to cost billions of dollars a year."

"Domestically, the United States is involved in the Great Society, which involves such Phrases as War on Poverty, urban renewal and all of those things which in the American experience likewise is a commitment of hundreds of millions and billions of dollars."

"Notwithstanding that the American economy generates \$720,000,000,000 a year, they've got to pay for one or other of these major commitments," Mr. Bonner said.

"And the president's latest budget to Congress indicates that they propose to proceed to fulfil both commitments—both foreign war and Great Society."

## U.S. Plan Cited To Meet Costs

"The cost of these commitments is to be met by the domestic income of the economy and by maximizing the flow of dollars earned abroad in the economies of every other country in which they are involved."

What effect does this have on the Canadian economy?

"Corporate subsidiaries whose head offices are in the United States are being encouraged to return dividends to their parent corporation to the maximum extent."

"And rather than do as they have done in years gone by, providing for their expansion

capital out of income, they are being encouraged to borrow money on the Canadian market . . . thereby putting another turn in the screw of Canadian tight money conditions."

In another effort to improve its balance of payment picture, the United States last fall blocked the efforts of an eastern Canadian province to obtain a \$50,000,000 loan on the New York market, said the attorney-general.

"It was made very clear at

the end of 1965 that Canadian balance of payments had so improved, primarily as a result of successful export trade in British Columbia and as a result of an unexpectedly good sale of wheat abroad, that our reserves were relatively speaking in better shape than the American reserves were."

In effect, the Americans were telling Canada, "You must look to your own resources for the funds for your own expansion rather than



*'International commerce is tied to the spoke of the wagon wheel'*

## ● Drastic Steps Must be Taken

## ● Tap Power of Yukon and Liard Rivers

## ● Worth \$200,000,000 U.S. a Year

## ● National Economy Needs Revival

## ● Flow of Money Reversed

look to us," Mr. Bonner continued.

"It won't be too serious for provinces like Ontario or B.C. because our credit position is such that if there is going to be any American market for any Canadian funds, we will have the best of it."

"Now we are in the grip of what we characterize in this province as a blind application of tight money, because in the parts of the country where there is a proven capacity to earn abroad and to improve Canadian balance of payments which are going to be so desperately required, these are being treated in the same way as those parts of the economy which are proven deficit areas."

## B.C. Should Get Best Treatment

The attorney-general said he thinks export areas like B.C. should be given preferential treatment "so far as credit and expansion are concerned."

"I think every aspect of the economy which earns dollars abroad deserves to be reinforced deliberately at this time."

He also pointed out that Canada is "on the horns of a cruel dilemma" in that its capacity to borrow in the United States is hindered by its more favorable balance of payments position.

This led recently to the federal government having to buy some \$40,000,000 worth of securities in the United States in order to make American money more valuable to Canadians.

## Worsen Position, Borrow Anew

"It is so Alice in Wonderland, that if it didn't exist you might not be able to imagine it was there. It's a funny thing that we have to deliberately worsen our balance of payments position by picking up securities in the American market so that we can continue to have the sort of access to a large money market

Mr. Bonner added, that so far as the United States' basic problem of a fixed supply of gold is concerned, international bankers and economists are trying to find some means of creating an artificial dollar which can someday be used for settlement of international debts.

"And quite frankly, unless we can devise something which will free ourselves from this relatively fixed amount of gold, we are confronted by the basic fact that the international commerce of the world in the jet age is literally tied to the spoke of a wagon wheel."



*'Not in advance of Canadian dollar requirements'*

## Photographs By Ian McKain

which the Canadian economy requires."

Does the government feel Ottawa is taking appropriate steps to curb the problem?

"Well, we feel that these questions are not being sufficiently recognized in Ottawa—certainly they are not being sufficiently discussed."

"We have wasted valuable time in the last couple of years talking about flags and things like this when the means of raising the mast have been totally ignored."

## No One Saying Anything Harsh

"I sometimes feel that the discussion which emerges on this thing has no air of reality about it. No one is saying anything hard-nosed about the whole question."



*'The trouble began when France initiated a run on U.S. gold reserves'*



*'Canada is on the horns of a cruel dilemma'*









Pearl Denny starts her round of shut-in readers

## Loneliness Her Enemy

Librarian-on-Wheels Cheers Shut-Ins

By JERRY BOULTBEE  
Pearl Denny might be considered a librarian—or companion to the aged or infirm. She could be something of a psychiatrist, with the efficient nose of a nurse.

## Suspended Priest May Lose 'Home' Over His Politics

LOS ANGELES (UP)—A controversial Catholic priest, whose views on civil rights and union for priests led to his suspension from the priesthood Saturday found himself possibly homeless.

The Rev. William H. Dubay had announced Friday that he would move Monday into Synanon house, a private home for narcotics addicts in Santa Monica.

However, a spokesman for Synanon Saturday expressed concern over Father Dubay's admission that he had joined the Socialist party three months ago.

**"NO POLITICAL LEANINGS"**  
"Synanon has no political leanings and can do nothing that can be interpreted as an endorsement of Socialism," the spokesman said.

Consequently, a news conference scheduled for Monday was postponed until 11 a.m. Tuesday so Synanon founder-chairman Charles Dederich, who is out of town, could be available to discuss the matter.

**ALSO OUT**  
Father Dubay, who could not be reached Saturday, was believed also out of the city for the weekend.

At a news conference Friday, Father Dubay said he was appealing the suspension by James Francis Cardinal McIntyre to Pope Paul VI through the most Rev. Egidio Vagnozzi of Washington, D.C., Apostolic delegate to the United States for "an ecclesiastical trial as provided under canon law."

Although the 30-year-old priest was not ex-communicated

and is allowed to receive the sacraments of the church, he was suspended from "all sacerdotal activities," including saying of Holy Mass.

**'Admirer' Stabs Hotel Hero**  
Vancouver (CP)—Boiled as a hero of a hotel fire in Vancouver's Skid Road last weekend who later appealed to people to leave him alone, was stabbed twice in the back Friday night. Boiled as a hero, the name he gave to police after he had rescued six elderly men from the hotel, received emergency treatment at Vancouver General Hospital after being attacked in a Skid Road beer parlor.

He told police a man came up to him and said: "You're Boiled as a hero. You're a hero. Could I shake your hand?"

He said the man then stabbed him twice and ran out of the beer parlor. Eight stitches were needed to close the wounds.

**Writer to Speak On Rhodesia**  
The Rhodesian situation will be discussed Tuesday at the University of Victoria by Eric Butler, Australian journalist and author who has recently visited the newly-independent nation. Mr. Butler will speak in Clubs A room of the Student Union Building.

**Scholarship Authorized**  
The University of Victoria senate has approved a scholarship of from \$50 to \$100 to be awarded at the Victoria Regional Science Fair.

The fair, with exhibits from all senior high schools in the capital region, will be held in The Bay April 9 to 16.

**PTA Activities**  
● Doncaster PTA, 8 p.m., Feb. 28.  
● Royal Oak PTA, 8 p.m., Feb. 28.  
● Gordon Head PTA, 8 p.m., March 1.  
● Sangster PTA, 8 p.m., March 1.

**Directs Study**  
Recently returned from a year's service in Viet Nam, Lt.-Cmdr. Robert J. Paul is now serving with the fleet school of HMCS Naden as staff officer in charge of training courses at naval barracks.



Books for Mrs. Eva Guy, 409 Cook

## Exports to Rhodesia Placed Under Control

WASHINGTON (AP)—The commerce department announced Saturday it is putting controls on all United States exports to Southern Rhodesia.

It said this action would have the effect of cutting off virtually all exports of importance to the economy of that African country.

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**IMPORTANT NOTICE**  
The annual flushing of watermains within the city of Victoria and the municipality of Esquimalt will be programmed between March 1 and March 31, 1966. This may cause temporary but harmless discoloration of water. Any consumer (such as a laundry) to whom colour of water supplied is of vital importance will be notified in advance of operations in its vicinity if a request for such notification is received at the office of the undersigned, City Hall, Victoria, Tel. EV 5-3111, local 266. In no case, however, can the city accept responsibility for any damage arising out of the use of discoloured water. Consumers are, therefore, advised to be on the alert for temporary discoloration.

Yours truly,  
J. C. GARNETT, P. Eng.  
CITY ENGINEER, and  
WATER COMMISSIONER

## Liberties Group Angry

## Hit, Run Bill Draws Fire

VANCOUVER (CP)—A provincial government move Friday to curb hit-run driving drew immediate denunciation from the British Columbia Civil Liberties Association.

Attorney-General Bonner introduced an amendment to the Motor Vehicles Act which would require motorists, under certain circumstances, to report accident damage before they have their cars repaired.

The new legislation would make it unlawful for auto body shops to repair damaged vehicles without written police permission.

**2,000 CASES**  
Police estimate there were more than two-thousand hit-run cases last year in Vancouver alone.

W. H. Devereil, executive secretary of the BCCLA said Saturday the law would be "a precedent which would be dangerous to legislate."

**SHADES OF '1984'**  
"It could lead to a 1984 condition in which we'd need police permission to walk the streets. The police have a very good record for catching hit-and-run drivers without this new legislation," he said.

"This will simply make it easier for them."

**HELP KEEP ORDER**  
There are about 1,000 Canadians in each of the UN peace forces in Cyprus and Israel.

**Meetings**  
MONDAY  
● Victoria Gyro, Empress, noon.  
● Kiwanis Club of Victoria North, 3351 Doncaster, 8 p.m.  
● Douglas Rotary, Talley-Ho, 6 p.m.

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Saanich is a district Municipality immediately adjacent to the City of Victoria and has an area of 40 square miles, with a population of approximately 58,000. Due to its favorable climate it is fast developing as a choice residential area and the population is increasing at the rate of about 2,000 per year.

Detailed resume to T. W. Loney, Municipal Planner, Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C., by March 21, 1966.

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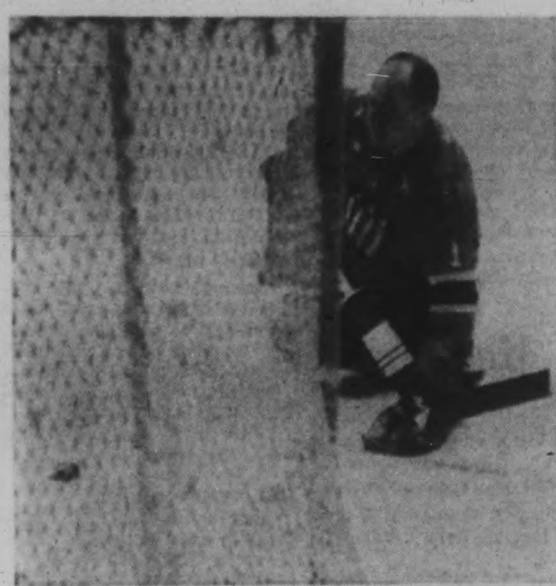
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# Leafs Beat Rochester With Sterling Effort

By JIM TANG



Perrault dives after penalty shot

## Marpole Wins Junior Crown

VANCOUVER — Vancouver Marpole defeated Salmon Arm Jewels, 60-36, here Saturday to win the B.C. junior women's basketball championship and advance to the Canadian finals in Victoria March 7-9.

## Ingrahams In Trouble

POWELL RIVER — Victoria Ingraham Hotel must win three games today to take the Vancouver Island senior "B" men's basketball championship after losing, 69-64, to Powell River Saturday night.

Earlier Ingraham beat Port Alberni, 64-62, on Jim Cunningham's basket with three seconds left.

Powell River is undefeated in the double knockout competition.

## Petra Burka Trails U.S. Skate Queen

DAVOS, Switzerland — Peggy Fleming, 17, of the United States practically clinched the women's world figure-skating championship Saturday. Miss Fleming held a 43.8-point lead over Canada's Petra Burka after the completion of all the compulsory figures — 60 per cent of the total marks.



According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY		P.M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
10:15	4:10	11:40	4:35
TOMORROW			
10:55	5:05	5:30	
TUESDAY			
11:35	5:55	12:05	6:25
WEDNESDAY			
1:25	6:50	12:30	7:10
THURSDAY			
2:40	7:50	1:25	8:20
FRIDAY			
4:05	8:45	2:45	9:20
SATURDAY			
5:20	9:40	4:00	10:15
SUNDAY			
6:15	10:35	5:20	11:05
MONDAY			
6:55	11:35	6:35	11:55
TUESDAY			
7:25		7:45	12:20

Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Rochester Americans came to Memorial Arena last night, they were seen, and appreciated, by 5,394 fans. And they were conquered by 17 Victoria Maple Leafs who came smashing out of a slump of eight straight winless games with a team effort which just couldn't be denied for a 6-4 win.

American Hockey League champions last season and runaway leaders in the Western Division this season, the Americans didn't look far off the rating of the fifth best professional club given them by some fans.

But last night they weren't any better than the sixth best team. Looking like the club that

was in his biggest test to make three great saves, stopping AHL scoring leader Dick Gamble and Walton from point-blank range and getting a toe out on Bruno Horvath's quick shot.

**BIGGEST MOMENT**

It was the biggest of many big moments for the youngsters, who made some other fine steps in his collection of 26 and seemed to gain assurance as the pressure increased.

Much is left unsaid but too much happened for all of it to be recounted. It just added up to a great hockey game.

**FIRST PERIOD**  
1-Victoria, Redahl (Erickson, LaBrosse) 4:07.  
2-Victoria, Lamoureux (Walters) 5:25.  
Penalties: Arthur (R) 10:30, Seaver (V) 11:15, Hays (R) 6:35, Wilcox (V) 12:20, Redahl (V) 12:30.

**SECOND PERIOD**  
2-Rochester, Pappin (Walton, Ekmann) 2:34.  
3-Victoria, Redahl (LaBrosse) 3:30.  
3-Rochester, Litzinger (Jeffrey, Redahl) 5:15.  
3-Victoria, Marcella (LaBrosse, S. Huc) 5:25.  
Penalty: Lamoureux (V) 16:55.

**THIRD PERIOD**  
2-Rochester, Arthur (Gamble) 17:37.  
3-Victoria, Marcella (S. Huc) 18:00.  
3-Rochester, Pappin (Walton, Ekmann) 18:17.  
3-Victoria, S. Huc (Jankowski, Seaver) 18:22.  
3-Rochester, Gamble (R) 4:02, Erickson (V) 5:32, Smucke (R) 12:05.  
Penalty: (V) 12:45, (R) 13:45.  
Final: (R) 3-13, (V) 13-17.  
Attendance: 5,394.

threatened to make a shambles of the Western Hockey League race in December, the Leafs just hustled their farm brothers into submission.

They did it with rookie Gary Holland in goal and flu-ridden Andy Hebertson seeing only part-time service. And they did it very impressively.

"It's just like I've always said, 'beamed coach Frank Mario after the game.' When this team goes out to set the pace there's no one that's going to stay with them."

And set the pace the Leafs did most of the way. They let down just a bit here and there. Each time the Americans got within one goal, and each time the Leafs came storming back to restore the two-goal margin they established in the first period.

As talent-ridden as had been expected, the Americans are a club that can only be beaten by a forcing all-out game. And that's what they got last night.

**ALL-STAR**  
When it was over anyone of the 17 Leafs could be said to have earned the sweater given to each game's outstanding player. Every one of them hustled, and it was hustle which spelled the difference.

Gordie Redahl, breaking a personal slump, got his two goals through refusing to give up on plays. Milan Marcella, who missed a penalty shot chance in the first period, got his pair on clever passes from Mike Labadie and Sandy Hucul.

At the moment, the best bet is that Marcel Paille or Ross Brooks might be obtained from Providence Reds of the American Hockey League.

"We're trying to make a deal with some club which is out of playoff contention," Houle said. "We should know by Monday."

There were rumors that Al Miller might go to Rochester with Bob Perrault remaining here if the Americans could get a defenceman to bolster their weakened blue-line corps but manager Buck Houle said another deal is in the making.

At the moment, the best bet is that Marcel Paille or Ross Brooks might be obtained from Providence Reds of the American Hockey League.

"We're trying to make a deal with some club which is out of playoff contention," Houle said. "We should know by Monday."

But it wasn't easy. Although the Americans were outshot by 49-30, they never gave anyone in the record Maple Leaf crowd any feeling of security.

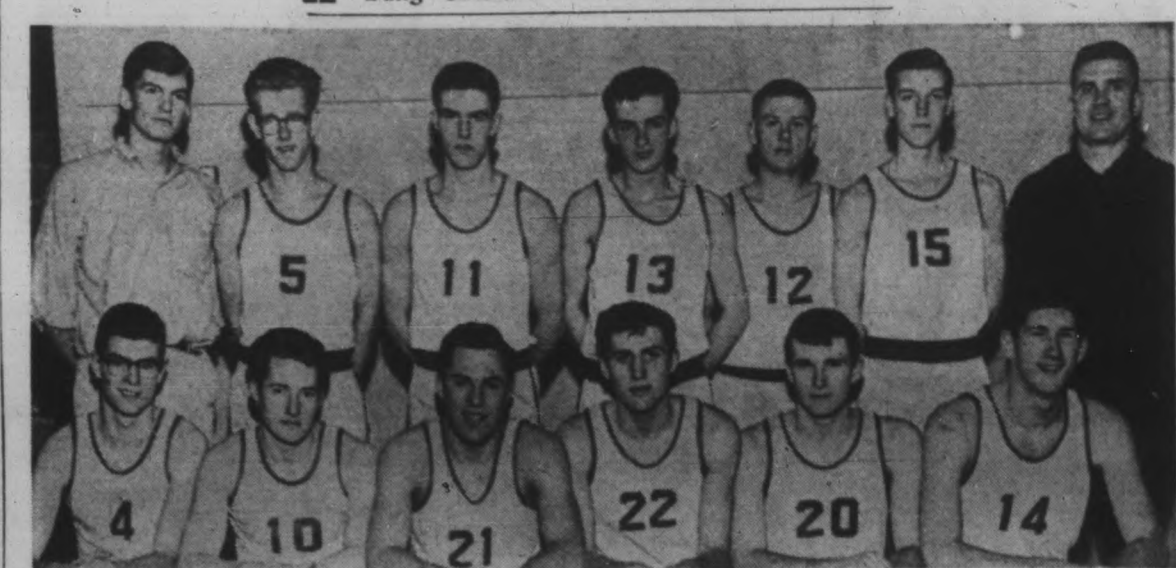
Led by Mike Walton, a rookie who seems destined to be another, and perhaps even better, Dave Keon, they were never out of the game until Hucul got his goal in the 17th minute of the last period.

**STRONG RALLY**  
Caught off balance by the Leafs' opening rush which saw them fail to get a direct shot on Holland for 10 minutes and 45 seconds, they rallied strongly and each time the Leafs let down just a bit they moved right into contention.

Three times they got within one goal, twice on scoring shots in the first minute of the second and third periods, but they couldn't keep the initiative for long against their fired-up opponents.

**GRIM STAND**  
They just about made it all the way midway through the third period when Aut Erickson drew an interference penalty with the Leafs grimly holding a 4-3 lead.

That they didn't was the fault of Holland, who rose to the occasion in his biggest test to make three great saves, stopping AHL scoring leader Dick Gamble and Walton from point-blank range and getting a toe out on Bruno Horvath's quick shot.



Oak Bay High School won the Island high school championship and Colonist Cup, 35-32, over Victoria High last night. Oak Bay, left to right, back row, Dennis Carpenter, manager; Bill Wirtanen, Glen Moffat, Paul Baines, Brian Greston, Brian Belton, Gary Taylor, coach. Front row, Bill McCormick, Gary Ford, Brian MacKenzie, Brian Craig, Tom Child, Mike O'Connor.

## Island School Basketball Kings

# Oak Bay Keeps Colonist Cup

By JIM TAYLOR  
Colonist Staff Writer

ALBERNI — Oak Bay kept the Colonist Cup and the Vancouver Island high school basketball championship here Saturday night, winning, 35-32, in another of those hyper-tense chess matches with Victoria High Totems.

Here are two teams so evenly matched, so fundamentally sound, that in the end it all boiled down to a matter of their best offense being defence. And through this tournament, the Oak Bay defence was brilliant.

**SETTLES SCORE**  
Victoria last night settled the score for a one-point loss to the Totems in the lower Island final and gave the Bays the number one Island ranking when they go to Vancouver March 10-12 to defend their provincial championship.

Joining them there will be the Totems and Alberni Chiefs, who took third place by beating Nanaimo Hubsters, 56-56.

From the start of this tournament Friday night it seemed apparent that the two top clubs on the lower Island were due for a rematch, particularly since the Chiefs never did reach anything like their top form.

And the superiority of the Bays and Totems showed up in the all-star voting.

**MOST VALUABLE**  
Oak Bay's Brian MacKenzie won the most valuable player award. Joining him on the first all-star team were teammate Tom Child, Al Glover and Ollie Molan of the Totems, and Bill Carlson, the six-foot five-inch centre who was practically the whole offence for the outclassed Mount View Hornets.

On the second team were Rod Fields and Drew Schroeder of Totems, Dan Piper of Nanaimo, Frank Keene of Alberni, and Bill Robinson of Chemainus Timbermen.

As expected, the Vic High-Oak Bay game was a squeaker from the start. They have played and watched each other so often that neither can come up with much that is new, and they seldom take a shot unless it's a good one.

So the score was 5-3 for Totems at the end of the first quarter. At the half they led 15-12. And going into the final eight minutes they were up 26-19.

**Totems Nip Seals, 5-4**  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Defenceman Larry Hale's 30-foot screened slap shot with less than three minutes remaining clinched a three-goal outburst that gave Seattle Totems a 5-4 Western Hockey League victory over San Francisco Seals Saturday night.

Guy Fiedler scored two goals and assisted on two others, including Hale's game winner, to spark the Seattle attack.

**FIRST PERIOD**  
1-Seattle, Fiedler (McFarland, Haley) 1:15.  
2-San Francisco, Gilbertson (Harris, C.) 15:10.  
Penalties: Haley (SE) 1:04, Haley (SE) 12:30.

**SECOND PERIOD**  
3-Seattle, C. Fiedler (Power) 1:25.  
2-San Francisco, Harvey (Harris, Connelly) 14:57.  
Penalties: Haley (SE) 10:34, McClellan (SF) 12:24, served by Taylor, Odrowoz, 12:37.

**THIRD PERIOD**  
6-San Francisco, Nicholson (Topol, C.) 11:00.  
7-Seattle, Fiedler 13:21.  
8-Seattle, Haley (Fiedler, McFarland) 17:04.  
Penalties: None.  
Final: (SF) 4-15, (SE) 15-19.  
Attendance: 4,758.

Oak Bay Junior High School won the lower Island junior high school basketball championship Saturday night by defeating Esquimalt, 31-24, in the final.

Oak Bay got 12 points from Don Burrows, younger brother of Bob Burrows who sparked Oak Bay High to the B.C. high school championship last year.

The top five teams—Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Central, Lansdowne and Chemainus—go to the Island playoffs in Alberni March 11-12.

Central beat Chemainus, 65-35, to gain its third-place finish. Scores for last two games: ESQUIMALT-Graham 8, DeCosta 6, Davies 5, Smith 4, Total 24.

CENTRAL-Skillings 2, Moon 27, Baldwin 8, Beaulieu 6, Mason 6, Markham 14, Taylor 2, Smith 2, Perrier 2, Peirce 4, Robinson 4, Manning 2, Total 55.

Chemainus-Cook 8, Gahm 7, Platt 2, Smart 2, Shillito 2, Peirce 4, Robinson 4, Manning 2, Total 55.

left, but Oak Bay stalled the rest of the way, got one last point from Tom Child, and they had it won.

Earlier, they had played near-perfect basketball for a half, running up a 34-9 lead over Chiefs in going on to whip them 57-30.

Totems won their spot in the final with a 48-30 win over Nanaimo.

**CLAREMONT** (seventh place)—Benn, McEwan 4, Toody 4, Lundeen 3, Jones 2, Hays 2, Edwards 2, Total 20.

**COURTENAY** (eighth place)—Dunsmuir, Shuter, Goodwin 4, Melish 1, Jones 1, Albrecht 2, Hanson 2, Hawkins 2, Total 27.

**SCORES: FINAL**  
VIC HIGH—Wendy Anderson 6, Wendy Bentley 2, Pat Bourne, Joy Van Baskirk, Ian Van Denkerghed 1, Liz Dunn, Ruth Goldsmith, Kathy Halburn, Ann McKeachie 4, Gail Streeton 4, Gail Vaughan 1, Jill Wallace, Total 26.

**NANAIMO**—Tanya Brunt, Anne Damschere, Jan Engstrom 4, Anna Heed 1, Linda Kine, Brenda MacFarlan 1, Linda Babcock, Angie Radonovich 4, Anne Shelling 3, Dorothy Slater, Jan Wilcox, Total 25.

**ESQUIMALT**—Shirley Garrison 2, Pam Harcourt 2, Mary Jackson 4, Carol Kitchen, Maureen Lawson, Heather Seymour 2, Alta Smith, Louise Turner 3, Sheila Turner 2, Total 28.

**VIC HIGH**—Wendy Anderson, Wendy Bentley, Pat Bourne, Joy Van Baskirk, Ian Van Denkerghed 1, Liz Dunn, Ruth Goldsmith, Kathy Halburn, Ann McKeachie 4, Gail Streeton 4, Gail Vaughan 1, Jill Wallace, Total 26.

**OAK BAY**—M. J. Abbot, Gail Bighly 2, Dianne Boak, Lynn Farmer, Sally Glover, Shosh Hayward, Laura McLeod 1, Dianne Reid 2, Sheila Shipley 4, Vicki Williams 2, Total 35.

**ESQUIMALT** (fifth place)—Shirley Garrison 2, Pam Harcourt 2, Mary Jackson 4, Carol Kitchen, Maureen Lawson, Heather Seymour 2, Alta Smith, Louise Turner 3, Sheila Turner 2, Total 28.

**OAK BAY** (third place)—M. J. Abbot, Gail Bighly 2, Dianne Boak, Lynn Farmer, Sally Glover, Shosh Hayward, Laura McLeod 1, Dianne Reid 2, Sheila Shipley 4, Vicki Williams 2, Total 35.

**QUALICUM** (fourth place)—Audrey Antrim 1, Joan Cassidy, Jacques Good 4, Janet Hickey, Madie Sandi, Louise Mason 3, Mary Morris 2, Linda MacDonald 3, Heather Robinson, Jane Smith 2, Day Van Hervevarden, Dorcas Van Norman 4, Total 34.

**COURTENAY** (sixth place)—D. Craig, J. Hutchings 1, M. McIntyre 3, D. Robinson 4, D. Peirce 2, H. Shepard 2, F. Witzel, Total 30.

**Mount View seventh place; Chemainus eighth.**

**Brentwood Duo In Three Finals**  
Pat Knott and Richard O'Neill of Brentwood advanced Saturday to the finals of three events in the under-19 age group in the Victoria and District Junior Badminton Championships at the Victoria Racquet Club.

Finals in all events will be played today.

**HOCKEY**  
Fast-Moving Inter-Collegiate Game Between  
**NOTRE DAME**  
Nelson, B.C.  
VS.  
**VIKINGS**  
University of Victoria  
TODAY  
4:30 p.m.  
Victoria Memorial Arena

**WEDNESDAY**  
8:30 P.M.  
Memorial Arena  
Game No. 29  
**SAN FRANCISCO**  
VS.  
**VICTORIA MAPLE LEAFS**  
Special Prices  
Old and pensioners, students, children, any seat in the arena half price  
Tickets on sale at the Memorial Arena Box Office 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily:  
\$3.00 - \$2.75 - \$2.50 - \$2.00 - \$1.50

**BASKETBALL**  
Canadian Junior Men's Championship  
See Canada's Finest  
**BASKETBALL TEAMS**  
in action  
**CENTRAL JUNIOR HIGH**  
Mon., Feb. 28 to Sat., Mar. 5  
Teams from: Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, Alberta, B.C., and Victoria Chinooks.  
Admission — Students 50¢ Adults \$1.25  
SEASON TICKET HOLDERS only may purchase reserve seats up to 5 p.m. each game night or beforehand at Hocking & Forbes Sporting Goods, 700 Block Yates St.

# Junior Basketball Series Labor of Love for Turner

By ROBIN JEFFREY

Trying to run the best-ever Canadian junior men's basketball tournament is like selling shares in U.S. Steel at Moscow University: you've got to be, fleet of foot and strong of heart.

In both cases, however, the results ought to be rewarding. Harold Turner, general manager of defending champion Victoria Chinooks, is in charge of organizing the seven-team, national championships which begin Monday and run all week at Central Junior High School.

And sometimes Turner must almost relish the thoughts of merely being chased by SMERSH or the OGPU.

Yesterday, for instance, he was worried by reported snow-

storms in New Brunswick, and it wasn't until early last night he received word that the New Brunswick representatives, Fredericton Elms, would be able to fly out on schedule today.

Then there was the extra seating for Central Junior High to increase the capacity to 1,500. And installation of a proper time-clock. And painting new lines on the Central floor.

And thinking about whether his own Chinooks can come back after losing the B.C. title in three straight games to UBC Jayvees.

Turner, of course, isn't alone in all this. But he's a candidate for the Most Valuable Worker award. He badly wants a first-rate tournament.

And as far as "competition goes, Turner feels all seven teams should be fairly evenly matched."

The Nova Scotia and New Brunswick entries are something of an unknown quantity, but Halifax All-Saints, whom Victoria Chinooks meet in their first game Monday at 9 p.m., have a pair of six-foot six-inchers on their roster.

All-Saints are a church team coached by the Rev. Blair Dixon, and list Jim Lovett as a centre and Peter Morrison as a forward.

Calgary Cougars clash with Hamilton Quigeys in the tournament opener Monday at 5 p.m. In Dan Quance and Don Andrews, Cougars (who draw from Mount Royal Junior College) have a pair of six-foot eight-inch forwards.

But the Quigeys have six-foot five-inch Peter Riva and Peter Coulen, who helped the Hamilton club to 21 wins in 24 games this season and the Ontario title.

At 7:30 Monday, U.B.C. Jayvees meet New Brunswick. In disposing of Chinooks, Jayvees have already beaten the defending champs.

The Fredericton club is a combination of university and high school players. It has played only two exhibition games as a team, but is led by Ward White—six feet seven inches.

The height on all clubs is impressive, but Montreal Orchids, who drew a first-round bye, must go into the tournament as slight favorites on the strength of their "little" man.

Centre Jeff Van Hartsveldt is the Orchids' biggest player at six-foot four, but Ray Mischook, a "tiny" chap at five-foot three, could be the player of the tournament.

Mischook was with Orchids when they lost to Chinooks last year in the Canadian final. "We decided we'd give him 25 or 30 points a game," Turner says, "and try to stop the rest of the team."

Last year Chinooks did.

This year Mischook has averaged 34 points a game, was asked to join the Canadian senior team touring Latin America, declined, and Orchids are undefeated.

Mischook also holds the tournament record of 44 points in one game last year.

The winner of the Chinooks-Halifax game meets Orchids Tuesday at 9 p.m.

Bands will be in attendance every night and a ticket bought at the 5 p.m. game is good for the whole evening.

Final of the double-knockout tournament goes Friday and, if necessary, Saturday.







# Liverpool Shocked, 2-0

LONDON (Reuters) — Shock result of Saturday's English League soccer program was the 2-0 defeat imposed on Liverpool, First-Division leader, by Fulham, at the bottom of the division table.

Both goals were scored by outside-right Steve Earle.

Second-place Burnley found an inspired Manchester United too much to handle and suffered a 4-2 defeat. This victory put Manchester United in second place—eight points behind Liverpool. The champions have two games in hand.

Leeds United, with four more games remaining than has Liverpool, dropped a valuable point in a 1-1 draw with Sheffield United. Leeds moved into third place ahead of Burnley on goal-average.

Fulham delighted 30,000 supporters by scoring after only 10 minutes.

Former England captain Johnny Haynes sent over a neat pass which Earle headed home. Fifteen minutes from time Earle scored again, although the Liverpool team loudly claimed a foul. Ian St. John, Liverpool centre-forward, was ordered off in the 89th minute.

First of Year

Liverpool, which meets Hove of Budapest in the first leg of the European Cup winners cup quarter-final Wednesday, suffered its first defeat since Dec. 27, and Fulham gained its first success since beating Arsenal 1-0 Jan. 1.

Rain caused the postponement of nine English League games. The Third Division was the biggest sufferer, with five games called off.

Manchester City opened up a two-point lead in the Second Division with a 2-1 victory at Carlisle. City has 42 points from 30 games and its nearest rivals, Huddersfield and Coventry City, both drew, Huddersfield tied Crystal Palace 1-1 when Palace defender Sewell put the ball in his own goal. Coventry gained a 2-2 tie with Bristol City.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division—Blackburn 2, Sunderland 0. Blackpool 0, Aston Villa 1. Everton 2, Chelsea 1. Fulham 2, Liverpool 0. Manchester United 4, Burnley 2. Newcastle 3, Stoke 1. Sheffield United 1, Leeds 1. West Bromwich 1, Nottingham 1. Arsenal vs. Tottenham postponed. Leicester vs. West Ham postponed. Notts Forest vs. Sheffield Wednesday postponed.

Second Division—Birmingham 1, Plymouth 0. Bolton 2, Bury 1. Cardiff 0, Rotherham 0. Carlisle 1, Manchester City 2. Coventry 2, Bristol City 2. Derby 2, Wolverhampton 2. Huddersfield 1, Crystal Palace 1. Ipswich 1, Portsmouth 0. Leyton Orient 1, Charlton Athletic 3. Middlesbrough 2, Preston 1. Southampton 2, Norwich 2.

Third Division—Brentford 3, Oxford 1. Bristol Rovers 0, York City 0. Grimsby 2, Swansea 2. Hull City 4, Mansfield 0. Millwall 0, Watford 0. Peterborough 1, Scunthorpe 1. Southend 1, Bournemouth 0. Exeter vs. Brighton postponed. Gillingham vs. Oldham Athletic postponed.

Reading vs. Queens Park Rangers postponed. Shrewsbury vs. Watford postponed. Swindon vs. Worthington postponed.

Fourth Division—Barnet 2, Newport 2. Burnley 1, Colchester 1. Bradford 2, Tranmere 0. Chester 1, Notts County 1. Halifax 2, Lincoln 2. Hartlepool 1, Aldershot 0. Luton 3, Torquay 2. Port Vale 1, Darlington 1. Rochdale 1, Chesterfield 1. Southport 2, Wrexham 2. Crewe Alexandra vs. Stockport postponed.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division—Aberdeen 0, Hearts 1. Clyde 1, Kilmarnock 4. Dundee 3, St. Mirren 2. Dunfermline 3, St. Johnstone 1. Inverness 2, Partick 0. Morton 2, Dundee United 0. Motherwell 3, Falkirk 0. Rangers 4, Hamilton 0. Stirling 1, Celtic 0.

Second Division—Ayrton 0, Alloa 4. Arbroath 2, Dunbarton 0. Ayr United 2, Third Lanark 0. Brechin 1, Berwick 2. East Fife 2, Stranraer 1. East Stirling 3, Montrose 2. Queen of the South 1, Raith Rovers 2. Stirling Albion 0, Airdrieonians 3.

IRISH LEAGUE

City Cup—Bangor 1, Ballymena 3. Crusaders 2, Ards 1. Derry City 1, Portadown 3. Glenavon 3, Coleraine 4. Linfield 0, Dundalk 1.

## Apprentices Gain Final

Naval Technical School advanced to the final of the Victoria Rugby Union's second division playoff championship Saturday by defeating James Bay, 6-0.

N.T.S. got an early try from Pete Williams, converted by Ed Cameron, and made it stand up. A first-half injury reduced James Bay to 14 men for much of the match.

The other semi-final between Oak Bay Wanderers and University of Victoria was postponed until next Saturday.

## Gardella Was Paid \$60,000

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Danny Gardella told the Milwaukee Journal Saturday organized baseball paid him \$60,000 to drop his anti-trust suit against the game in 1965.

"I never gave out the amount before," the former New York Giant and St. Louis Cardinal outfielder said. "But now, why not?"

Gardella had drawn a five-year suspension by the commissioner of baseball for jumping to the outlawed Mexican League in 1948.

## Last Trial In Hockey

Final trial game for the selection of two island girls' grass hockey teams will be played this morning at Lansdowne field at 10-30.

Two teams will be selected for the Easter weekend western Canada sectional tournament. In Saturday's games, Greyhounds' fast forwards proved too much for their best Mariners, 4-1. Nancy Hill got three goals. In the other game, Cowichan tripped Grasshoppers, 5-3, with a balanced attack.

## Wisconsin vs Braves

# Baseball Faces Crucial Court Test

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Baseball goes on trial Monday.

In a case that likely will test the state of Wisconsin will ask circuit court Judge Elmer W. Rolter to rule that the National League has violated anti-trust laws by moving the Braves from Milwaukee to Atlanta.

The importance of the case lies not only in the effect it will have on the Braves' scheduled opening in Atlanta, April 12, but also in the ramifications it may have on baseball's special anti-trust status.

The trial is the climax of a legal battle that has been steadily escalating since the Braves received National League permission to move Oct. 21, 1964.

The National League refuses to let Braves play in Milwaukee or expand to include Milwaukee in 1966 and Wisconsin insists on having either the Braves or an expansion team this season.

The latest development in the case came Thursday at Houston when federal Judge James Noel issued a temporary injunction ordering the Braves to play in Atlanta and requiring the nine other National League clubs to play the 1966 schedule as planned.

The Wisconsin suit charges the Braves and the National League violated state anti-trust laws by abandoning Milwaukee as a major league city without recourse for replacement.

The suit maintains the league is organized to create a monopoly in the employment of players of major league quality as well as in the scheduling and broadcasting of games.

It also stipulates at the authority of the baseball commissioner and baseball's unique reserve clause, which enables a club to have complete control of its players as a property right.

The defence likely will contend baseball has not been involved in any conspiracy to boycott Milwaukee and was motivated

to move by economic factors. And the defence likely will contend baseball is not in interstate commerce and therefore is not subject to anti-trust laws.

MAY GO HIGHER

The case may wind up in the U.S. Supreme Court again, no matter what decision is reached by Rolter.

In the legal skirmishing that has taken place so far, Judge Rolter has directed the National League to make the necessary preliminary preparations to play home games in Milwaukee if so ordered by the court.

However, Judge Sam Phillips McKenzie of the Fulton County Superior Court in Georgia has issued a permanent injunction ordering the Braves to comply with a 25-year contract calling for them to play in Atlanta.

He also has the power to hand down fines and jail sentences. In anticipation of Rolter's ruling, the city of Atlanta and Fulton County Recreation Authority—the Atlanta Stadium group—already have asked a federal district court to rule in the legal battle.

If Rolter finds baseball has violated anti-trust statutes, he can issue an injunction forbidding the Braves to play in Atlanta or rule Milwaukee must have a team in 1966—either the Braves or an expansion team—and set a date for compliance with his ruling.

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## Minor Soccer Scores

Results of yesterday's league and lower island cup games in the juvenile soccer association:

DIVISION III

Lower Island Cup—Gorge FC 1, Gorge Canadians 0.

League—Evening Optimists 1, Oak Bay Optimists 0. Lakehill 2, Suburban 1.

DIVISION IV

Lower Island Cup—Esquimalt 1, Esquimalt 1. Gorge 2, Gorge 1. Gorge 2, Gorge 1.

League—Esquimalt 1, Esquimalt 1. Gorge 2, Gorge 1. Gorge 2, Gorge 1.

DIVISION V

Lower Island Cup—Boys Club 2, Gorge 1. Gorge 2, Gorge 1. Gorge 2, Gorge 1.

League—Esquimalt 1, Esquimalt 1. Gorge 2, Gorge 1. Gorge 2, Gorge 1.

DIVISION VI

Lower Island Cup—Gorge 1, Spanish 0. Gorge 2, Gorge 1. Gorge 2, Gorge 1.

League—Esquimalt 1, Esquimalt 1. Gorge 2, Gorge 1. Gorge 2, Gorge 1.

DIVISION VII

Lower Island Cup—Gorge 1, Public 0. Gorge 2, Gorge 1. Gorge 2, Gorge 1.

League—Esquimalt 1, Esquimalt 1. Gorge 2, Gorge 1. Gorge 2, Gorge 1.

DIVISION VIII

Lower Island Cup—Gorge 1, Lakehill 0. Gorge 2, Gorge 1. Gorge 2, Gorge 1.

League—Esquimalt 1, Esquimalt 1. Gorge 2, Gorge 1. Gorge 2, Gorge 1.

DIVISION IX

Lower Island Cup—Gorge 1, Lakehill 0. Gorge 2, Gorge 1. Gorge 2, Gorge 1.

League—Esquimalt 1, Esquimalt 1. Gorge 2, Gorge 1. Gorge 2, Gorge 1.

DIVISION X

Lower Island Cup—Gorge 1, Lakehill 0. Gorge 2, Gorge 1. Gorge 2, Gorge 1.

League—Esquimalt 1, Esquimalt 1. Gorge 2, Gorge 1. Gorge 2, Gorge 1.

DIVISION XI

Lower Island Cup—Gorge 1, Lakehill 0. Gorge 2, Gorge 1. Gorge 2, Gorge 1.

League—Esquimalt 1, Esquimalt 1. Gorge 2, Gorge 1. Gorge 2, Gorge 1.

DIVISION XII

Lower Island Cup—Gorge 1, Lakehill 0. Gorge 2, Gorge 1. Gorge 2, Gorge 1.

League—Esquimalt 1, Esquimalt 1. Gorge 2, Gorge 1. Gorge 2, Gorge 1.

DIVISION XIII

Lower Island Cup—Gorge 1, Lakehill 0. Gorge 2, Gorge 1. Gorge 2, Gorge 1.

League—Esquimalt 1, Esquimalt 1. Gorge 2, Gorge 1. Gorge 2, Gorge 1.

DIVISION XIV

Lower Island Cup—Gorge 1, Lakehill 0. Gorge 2, Gorge 1. Gorge 2, Gorge 1.

League—Esquimalt 1, Esquimalt 1. Gorge 2, Gorge 1. Gorge 2, Gorge 1.

DIVISION XV

Lower Island Cup—Gorge 1, Lakehill 0. Gorge 2, Gorge 1. Gorge 2, Gorge 1.

League—Esquimalt 1, Esquimalt 1. Gorge 2, Gorge 1. Gorge 2, Gorge 1.

DIVISION XVI

Lower Island Cup—Gorge 1, Lakehill 0. Gorge 2, Gorge 1. Gorge 2, Gorge 1.

League—Esquimalt 1, Esquimalt 1. Gorge 2, Gorge 1. Gorge 2, Gorge 1.

DIVISION XVII

Lower Island Cup—Gorge 1, Lakehill 0. Gorge 2, Gorge 1. Gorge 2, Gorge 1.

League—Esquimalt 1, Esquimalt 1. Gorge 2, Gorge 1. Gorge 2, Gorge 1.

DIVISION XVIII

Lower Island Cup—Gorge 1, Lakehill 0. Gorge 2, Gorge 1. Gorge 2, Gorge 1.

League—Esquimalt 1, Esquimalt 1. Gorge 2, Gorge 1. Gorge 2, Gorge 1.

DIVISION XIX

Lower Island Cup—Gorge 1, Lakehill 0. Gorge 2, Gorge 1. Gorge 2, Gorge 1.

League—Esquimalt 1, Esquimalt 1. Gorge 2, Gorge 1. Gorge 2, Gorge 1.

## Lucky Debonair Wins Santa Anita Handicap

ARCADIA, Calif. (CP)—Lucky Debonair came on with a powerful rush in the stretch to cut down pace-setting Native Diver and Cupid in a three-horse battle Saturday to win the \$145,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

Vancouver's George Royal ran well out of the money.

Cheered on by more than 55,000 fans, who had made him the favorite, Lucky Debonair flashed under the wire by one length over Cupid, with Native Diver third in the bid for the \$100,000 winner's purse.

Jockey Bill Shoemaker, registering his fifth victory in the 29th running of the handicap, was aboard Mrs. Ada L. Rice's bay.

Lucky Debonair, a four-year-old, became the first Kentucky Derby winner to take the Santa Anita Handicap. And Shoemaker became the first jockey to be a haul in the "Cap five times.

The time for the 1 1/4 miles was 2:00 1-5, just short of the track record of 1:59 3-5 which Bold Bidder set Jan. 29 in the Charles H. Strub Stakes.

was 2:00 1-5, just short of the track record of 1:59 3-5 which Bold Bidder set Jan. 29 in the Charles H. Strub Stakes.

(See results on Page 38)

## Takes Time Back

DURBAN, South Africa (AP)—Karen Muir, a thirteen-year-old South African, smashed the five-day-old women's 110-yard back-stroke record with a time of 68.3 seconds Saturday night.

She won back the record which another South African, Ann Fairlie, 17, took from her Monday night at Kimberley, South Africa, with a time of 68.6 seconds.

SOCCER STAR SOLD

LONDON (AP)—Joe Baker, England soccer star who formerly played for Torino of Italy, was sold Saturday by Arsenal to Nottingham Forest for \$182,000.

## Curling Trophy For RCN Ships

A special trophy for annual curling competition between RCN ships of the Maritime Command (Pacific) has been provided by the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

It is planned to have a play-off in March. Ships will be limited to one team each.

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Accepted by Victoria families as a kindly neighbor, Thomson & Irving have continued to grow and progress, meeting the ever-increasing needs of a growing community. Acceptance of our services is shown in the growth of the business over the past years.

Visitors are invited, or a telephone call will provide information regarding funeral services or pre-arrangement, without cost or obligation to the caller.

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Barely time for a cut and set? That's time enough for our artists to do both, and color your hair! First a lovely shaping. Then our Fanci-Full Rinse provides instant color while your hair sets! Colors that cover grey, colors that lovingly tone bleached hair, and Fanci-Full needs no peroxide, no after-rinse!

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Use your Charge or PBA

Fanci-Full  
RINSE  
complete with  
cut and set.

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a hearing aid from the Bay is your guarantee of satisfaction backed by experience and integrity

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### All's Quiet at High Rise

Construction has stopped again on the West Bay Investments Ltd. high rise — Princess Victoria — on Esquimalt Road because of a technical hold-up, a company spokesman said Friday.

Work may start in about seven days, he said. Last April construction was held up for seven weeks because of an internal dispute, he said. — (William E. John)

### Names in the News

## Wife-Hunting Vicar Hiding

AMBLECOTTE, England — The handsome vicar who announced he was seeking a wife who resembles Ingrid Bergman has been driven into hiding by a flood of telephone calls from applicants.

A note pinned to the door of Rev. John Hencher's Georgian vicarage said: "Vicar away ill."

But a relative of the 34-year-old clergyman said "he has gone into hiding. He is horrified at all the fuss."

The fuss arose after word began to circulate that the vicar was looking for a "cosy wife who adores Shakespeare and is prepared to share my four-poster bed."

Mr. Hencher, who is six feet tall and weighs 185 pounds, told of his dream girl in an interview in a religious newspaper, the Worcester Diocesan Messenger.

The vicar received his first marriage proposal Thursday, shortly after his appeal for a wife was published. Since then his telephone has hardly stopped ringing.

BATH, England — Pop singer "Screaming Lord" Sutch, 25, confirmed he will run against Prime Minister Wilson in the next general election, Sutch — real name David Edward Sutch — nearly ran against Wilson in 1964, but when he went to pay his nomination fee of \$420 he found he was \$8.40 short and couldn't raise the money before nominations closed.

OTTAWA — Lt. G. J. K. Reynolds of Kimberley, B.C., has been awarded the Queen's Commendation for brave conduct. Still in hospital suffering injuries received in the attempt, he tried in vain to save the life of one of his men, Pte. D. P. Hancher, from a speeding car.

CHICAGO — Elijah Muhammad, wispy white-hating leader of the Black Muslim sect, fiercely defended his disciple, heavyweight champion Cassius

Crew's Kin Given Pensions

VANCOUVER (CP) — Six widows and 13 dependent children of crew members of the herring seiner Ocean Star, which sank last month in Georgia Strait, will receive pensions and allowances from the Workmen's Compensation Board.

... nothing is left undone that will contribute to a service of quiet beauty and dignity. . . .

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The Family Room



### May Never Be Found

## Lost Bomb Eludes Vast Search

PALOMARES BEACH, Spain (AP) — For nearly six weeks men have been looking for a missing U.S. nuclear bomb in this southern corner of Spain. Doubt is growing that it ever will be found.

U.S. officials directing the search, which began after a crashing B-52 strategic bomber scattered its wreckage and armament along the Spanish coast on Jan. 17, remain silent. Search goes on by land and sea. Some sources say the hunt will continue until mid-March, perhaps much longer. But it begins to look more and more as if the U.S. Air Force and navy are just going through the motions.

### NONE 'ARMED'

Three of the four nuclear weapons the big jet bomber was carrying when it collided with a refueling tanker were recovered promptly. None of the bombs was armed — that is ready for use as a weapon — at the time of the crash.

The three were found on land near the crash area but the fourth — some say it was a 20-megaton H-bomb — could not be located where human and computer calculations said it should have been.

On the beach, hundreds of air force members, assisted by

Spanish officials and civilians, have combed and recombined the crash zone, which was about two-thirds on land, one-third in the Mediterranean.

At sea, a sophisticated naval task force, including a half-dozen diving vehicles, picked up nearly 100 pieces of wreckage. Then the task force, under Rear Admiral William S. Guest, moved farther out to sea, in the area into which three of the bomber crew parachuted about four miles from the beach. There was no acknowledged result from this search.

### SCOUR SEA

Now the recovery vessels, including the midget submarine Albatross, appear to be scouring the sea bottom between the ashore crash area and the spot where the parachuting flyers were recovered.

The land search has been extended outside the original crash zone, with military searchers probing old lead-mine shafts and rolling sand dunes. Whatever the results, they have not been disclosed.

### MAY NEVER BE FOUND

"The missing weapon, if it fell at sea, may now be under many feet of sea bottom from which it may not emerge for years or even centuries, if at all," said one observer in an official position. "The same problem exists on land. If the bomb fell hard enough to bury itself deeply in the dry earth it may never be found."

Technicians said radioactivity detectors used in the search were not effective if what they sought was buried more than a few inches under the earth's surface or the sea bottom.

### LAND RETURNED

About 15 per cent of the nearly 500 acres of truck and farm land cordoned off after the crash has been returned to its owners after a careful cleaning operation.

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ON THIS QUESTION

Speakers in Favor:

BILL HARTLEY, M.L.A.  
PAT O'NEAL

Secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labour

Speakers Against:

The case against will be presented at the meeting; if anyone is interested in the presentation of this case, phone 386-7347.

Moderator:

PHIL FAWCETT  
Social Studies Department, Mount View High

Monday, February 28, at 8 p.m.

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Keeps your cat box sweet and clean. Highly absorbent material, efficient deodorant added. Buy two 5-lb. bags and get one 10-lb. bag free. Reg. value of 2.07

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### TUBULAR EXTENSION SPEAKERS

Can be adapted to any radio, record player or television. Can also be used as an extra speaker in the back seat of your car. Reg. 3.95

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### GERRY CANS

5-gal. plastic gerry cans which can be used as a water container while out camping. Choose from a wide variety of colours. Reg. 2.85

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### BUDGIES

Bring entertainment and joy into your home with a lovable budgie. Choose from a wide variety of colours. Reg. 4.85

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### ROUND-POINT SHOVEL

Diamond W brand long-handled, round-point shovel. Just in time for Spring garden chores. Take advantage of this economical price. Reg. value 2.57

1.97

### GIRLS' SKI SWEATERS

Choose from three attractive styles, some with turtle necks and others with crew necks. Available in white, grey, red, green, black and royal blue. Sizes 8-14. Values to 7.98

2 for 7.00

### LADIES' SLIPPERETTES

Comfortable and smart looking leather slipperettes with hard soles. Available in assorted colours and styles. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. 1.27

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### LADIES' SLIMS

Fashionable all-cotton slims with stretchy foot straps. Available in attractive shades of green, brown, blue, red, gold, black and navy. Sizes 10 to 30. Reg. 2.85

2.24

### LADIES' SEAMLESS MESH NYLONS

Flatter your legs with guaranteed first quality seamless mesh nylons in attractive fashionable shades of Tender Beige and Spark o' Spice. Sizes 9-11

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### GIRLS' SLIMS

Strong, washable double knit acrylic navy blue denim slims. Knit back elastic waistband. Front seams and elastic foot straps. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. value 2.88

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## 8 P.M. SUPER SPECIAL

### LADIES' NYLON TRICOT BRIEFS

Choose from attractive shades of white, pink, blue, aqua and yellow. Elastic waistband and leg.

5 for 1.00

### SANI-QUEEN STEP-ON CAN

The pride of every housekeeper is an enamel step-on can which comes complete with plastic dumping pail for easy disposal. Available in white only. Reg. 5.95

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### FOAM SPONGE MOPS

With Spring cleaning just around the corner, make your job a little easier with an easy-to-use sponge mop. Refills available. Reg. 1.98

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### AERO WAX

The self-polishing clear floor wax that never yellows. Your floors will have a longer lasting shine. Economy size. Reg. 1.25 value

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### FAB DETERGENT

Your clothes will be sparkling clean as a result of the heavy duty formula in Fab. The giant 5-lb. box is regularly 1.17, now only

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### FLANNELETTE BLANKETS

Warm and cozy flannelette blankets with whipped ends. Attractive white blankets with blue or pink trim. Size 70x90. Reg. 4.27

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### MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

100% Acrylic, knitted long-sleeve sport shirts. Easy to care for and completely washable. Available in a large assortment of shades. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. 4.96

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Available in a wide range of colours. Choose from either plain, button down or round tape collars. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Reg. 3.55 value

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Attractive new short-sleeve shirts in either plain or button-down collar style. Assorted colours of white, blue, yellow and mint green. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Reg. 4.95 value

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A smooth shaving cream in an aerosol pack. Choose from either menthol or plain. Available to you in the 6.25-oz. size. Reg. .79

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Feel cool and calm at all times when you use Ice-Blue Secret Cream Deodorant. Medium size jar. Reg. .57 value. Now only

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### HEAD AND SHOULDERS SHAMPOO

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# Opinions Split Sharply Over Sterilization

By BILL STAYDAL

"Regardless of moral or religious beliefs to the contrary, I will predict that in the not too distant future it will be condoned, if not legislated, for no other reason than necessity."

"It is an illogical measure, as illogical as the removal of the stomach in somebody who has digestive troubles when eating some kinds of foods, instead of refraining from those foods."

There are two doctors who have opposite views on a controversial subject that concerns many parents: human sterilization.

## No CMA Policy

It is a subject shrouded in religious and moral feelings. The Canadian Medical Association has no policy on the matter.

Some surgeons refuse to perform sterilization for any reason but preserving the health or life of a patient.

Today a couple may have more children than they feel they can support properly, and so they ask for medical help. After all, not even The Pill is fool proof.

## Changed Situation

But doctors remind themselves that divorce, death of children or either partner can

drastically alter the situation. Under these possibilities, the unpredictable future can hold quiet tragedy after irrevocable sterilization.

In addition, there is the question of a doctor's legal position, which remains uncertain. Many doctors will have nothing to do with male sterilization for no other reason than the fear of a malpractice suit by a patient who changes his mind.

## Forbidden

Catholic doctors are forbidden by their religion to sterilize a man, and will perform

the more difficult operation on a woman only to save her life. For all these reasons, Canadian men have been slipping south of the border for years to get the relatively simple operation in semi-clandestine fashion.

Sterilization (vasectomy for men; an internal operation for women) can be had in Victoria, but it's not simple to arrange.

## If Life at Stake

Catholic St. Joseph's Hospital does not permit vasectomies, and permits sterilization of a woman only when her life is at

stake. For example, "there would be no hesitation in allowing removal of a cancerous uterus."

The relatively simple vasectomy can be performed in a doctor's office. But for the past four years physicians here have followed an agreement to refer patient requests for sterilization to a committee of the medical staff at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The man (as it most usually must be married and must state his written reasons for seeking surgery. Both he and his wife must sign release forms.

## No Decline

A vasectomy costs about \$75, including anaesthetics.

Strangely, requests for male sterilization haven't declined with the advent of the birth control pill, according to Royal Jubilee's medical administrator, Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson.

He won't divulge how many requests are received each year, or how many operations are performed.

The physicians quoted earlier replied to a questionnaire circulated by the magazine Canadian Doctor. The great majority were in favour of sterilization.

## Varied Views

Here are more views of doctors quoted in the article:

"I believe that human sterilization is the only effective way of controlling the population explosion, which is the gravest problem that mankind will be facing."

## THIS YEAR SEE MORE OF EUROPE WITH FEATHERSTONE'S European Tours

If you are planning a trip to the British Isles or to the Continent this spring, or early summer, NOW is the time to get all the facts and figures. As authorized agents for all major steamship companies, airlines, tour companies, etcetera, we are in a position to plan any trip to suit YOUR requirements.

Enquire about British Thrift Rail Coupons, New 21-Day Eurail Passes, European Car Hire—386-6101



## Colwood Troop Takes Prize

A window display competition for the Greater Victoria Boy Scout region has been won by 5th Juan de Fuca (Colwood) Troop.

The display, in Colwood shopping centre, was judged best in keeping with the national Scout theme for 1966, Fit for Service.

Judge was J. F. M. Paget of the regional council, who praised Scoutmaster Gordon Spargo and his troop for imagination and ingenuity.

## Injuries Slight In Crash

A Saanichton man received facial cuts in a collision on Patricia Bay Highway Friday night.

Colin Munro's car hit the rear of a car being driven by Dennis Malpas of Chilliwack.

An RCMP spokesman said Mr. Malpas' car stopped suddenly to avoid a child walking across the highway.

Nine-year-old Sheila Patterson, 356 Moss, received slight head lacerations when in collision with a car at Pandora and Quadra Saturday morning.

Police identified the driver as Allan Dobie, 815 Old Esquimalt.

## Inquest Tuesday

An inquest will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday into the death of Mrs. Mabel Fairclough, who died Thursday of injuries received Feb. 5.

Coroner Edmond Jorres de St. Jorre said the inquest would be held at Hayward's Funeral Parlor, 734 Broughton.

Mrs. Fairclough, 715 Cook, was knocked down at Richardson and Trutch, receiving head injuries.

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Cosmetic formulations, however, have from the beginning been formulated on the premise of oils (Lipids, Lipids, Lanolins). On the other hand, common sense will point up the fact that the skin contains only a very minute quantity of ANY oil. Therefore the belief that oils are going to have some miraculous and magic effect on the skin can be seen to be merely a postulation, with no basis of fact whatsoever. The assumption that cosmetic "creams" (all containing oils) will "feed" the skin are in error of scientific facts. The assertion that creams "penetrate" the skin are not true literally, but this term "penetrates" has become a part of all cosmetic advertising since it best expresses the public's conception of a cosmetic cream.

Your body contains a minute amount of iron, magnesium, calcium, iodine, etc., yet your daily intake of food is not based on any one of these elements, BUT upon the daily intake of proteins. Protein in your diet sustains life, and aids in the rebuilding of the cellular structure of the body, and prevents tiredness and aging... and "wasting away" of the body. Now that science proclaims that the cellular structure of the skin is composed mainly of protein, does it not seem strange to you that cosmetics do not contain a preponderance of protein and but very little oils, etc.?

This common sense approach to science is what Redken Laboratories advocates in ALL of their beauty salon cosmetics... and the tremendous success of Redken products in the beauty field and their influence on the manufacture of beauty products in general speaks for itself as to the success of Redken's beliefs.

REDKEN'S acid-balanced products are now available at any MARGO BEAUTY STUDIO under our own personal warranty. Make an appointment soon and have your hair done by the REDKEN SCIENTIFIC METHOD. You have absolutely nothing to lose, and you will not believe what you can gain until you see the amazing results yourself.

Watch for our advertisement next week for more information on proteins. In the meantime be sure to put lots of proteins in your diet. It is a major factor in healthy hair and skin.

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Younger Than Spring Time Fashions by Woodward's

Tuesday, March 1 at the **McPherson Playhouse** Sponsored by the Junior Auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee Hospital

Tickets Available at Woodward's Fashion Dept., Main Floor, and through the Junior Auxiliary

Afternoon show 2 p.m., \$1.00 Evening show 8 p.m., \$1.00

"Human sterilization, for whatever indication it may be, is inhumane, a defeatist attitude to our problems."

"Doctors have no right to deliberately, permanently, deprive an individual of his or her reproductive ability."

## 'Unnecessary'

"Voluntary sterilization for birth control purposes is unnecessary in Canada, where there is no 'population explosion' and where the birth rate is dropping, and where temporary methods of birth control are available."

"People harboring hereditary disease should be persuaded to sterilization (not castration) and this should be made mandatory for receiving marriage license."

"... should be performed on those who suffer from syphilis, polio and mental disease."

"Serious consideration should be given for having all mental defectives—male or female—sterilized before reaching puberty."

## Basic Right

"Once you take away from an individual, whoever he may

be, a basic right (and the right to reproduce is one), there is no way of being sure that this right or even other rights—the right to life, for instance—will not be taken away from that person or persons or other groups of persons. (This doctor refers to genocide in Nazi Germany.) This doctor summarizes the

consensus of those quoted in the article:

"Voluntary sterilization, I feel, should not be denied any sane person who requests it. Imposed sterilization should be permitted by law in cases where undesirable genetic factors are likely to be reproduced in offspring."

## A "SMALL" ADDITION

With the Opening Soon of the **CEDAR HILL BAKERY**

You can now buy **SMALL BAKED BREAD** throughout the Greater Victoria area. Although the four stores are independently owned, each offers the same high quality products. This is assured by a cumulative experience of 70 years. For the best bread in town, try a

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FREE During Bakery Week, Feb. 28 to March 5, every Minten customer will receive free a dozen cookies, with every purchase of \$1.  
**FREEZER SPECIAL**  
Fresh sliced or unsliced bread. 15 loaves at... loaf 17¢  
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Continental Pastries are renowned for the quality of their goods because of the skill of their continental bakers and because they use only the finest of ingredients.  
TO CELEBRATE BAKERY WEEK Continental Pastries Will Feature Specials Every Day  
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# Lot More Than Ice in Scene

Go-Go Girl Finally Cooled by Sheriff

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UPI)— Patricia Buchanan, 22, pulled on her boots, grabbed a pick and headed out to the Mississippi River.

When she got there she strolled onto the ice that has

jammed the river for several weeks. Scott County Sheriff William Strout strolled right after her. So did a crowd of photographers and spectators. Miss Buchanan began chipping away at the ice. The photographers began clicking

away at Miss Buchanan. The crowd happily watched. Strout placed Miss Buchanan under arrest. Miss Buchanan said all she wanted to do was "melt" the ice. Strout said all she wanted to do was get some publicity

for herself and the nightclub where she worked as a "go-go dancer." It seemed that when Miss Buchanan grabbed her boots and pick, she neglected to grab anything else but the bottom half of a bikini. So

there she was in the middle of the Mississippi, all 38-22-34 of her, covered by nothing but her bikini pants and the press. After 20 minutes, she was taken to jail and charged with disturbing the peace.

## Quintuplets In Africa

EAST LONDON, South Africa (UPI)—Quintuplets were born to a South African woman early Saturday. Doctors said the three boys and two girls born prematurely, were "doing fine."

It was the first birth of quintuplets in South Africa. The mother is a middle-aged African housewife, Mrs. Ngesi Gouzu from Ketani, in the Transkei province. The combined weights of the five totalled 23 pounds. All were born naturally.

## Young Musicians Will Play Today

Esquimalt High School band, with noted trumpet soloist Bobby Herriot and the school girls' choir, will present a concert of pop music in the McPherson Playhouse at 2 p.m. today.

Dena Noble will be vocal soloist. The band will be under the direction of Irving Lozier, and John Boel will conduct several of the numbers. Part of the proceeds will go toward a band trip to Roseland and Kelowna later in the spring.

# Celebrate with us...



## BAKERY WEEK FEBRUARY 28th to MARCH 5th

The members of the Victoria Bakery Production Club are pledged to supply their customers with only the very finest bakery products, baked fresh daily for nutritional peak and for the ultimate in enjoyment.

Serve your family locally baked products EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR! Look for the VBPC crest on your baker's window. It is the symbol of perfection... reminding you that "Your Baker Bakes the Best."



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| <b>A &amp; L Bakery</b><br>3641 Shelbourne   | <b>Colwood Plaza Bakery</b><br>1913 Sooke              | <b>Fieldfield Bakery</b><br>1500 Fairfield  | <b>McDonald's Bakery Ltd.</b><br>675 Burnside | <b>Robertshaw Specialty Pies</b><br>2885 Foul Bay | <b>Woodward's</b><br>8125 Douglas                                      |
| <b>Arnold's Bakeries Ltd.</b><br>1513 Douglas<br>2023 Estevan<br>2885 Foul Bay       | <b>Continental Pastries Ltd.</b><br>1024 Blanshard     | <b>Fernwood Bakery</b><br>1923 Fernwood     | <b>McDonald's Donuts Ltd.</b><br>707 Fort     | <b>Roy's Bakery</b><br>210 Menzies                | <b>Sidney Bakery Ltd.</b><br>9787 2nd St., Sidney, B.C.                |
| <b>Art's Bakery</b><br>2406 Tillicum   | <b>Cox's Quality Bakery</b><br>3197 Quadra             | <b>Golden Sheaf Bakery</b><br>730 Fort      | <b>Marcel's Delicatessen</b><br>2045-D Quadra | <b>Scotch Bakery</b><br>2002 Tillicum             | <b>City Bakery</b><br>Duncan, B.C.                                     |
| <b>Betty-Ann Bakery</b><br>302 Island Highway  | <b>Danish Bakery</b><br>1602 Pandora                   | <b>Hollandia Fine Pastries</b><br>785 Fort  | <b>Mayfair Pastries Ltd.</b><br>3129 Douglas  | <b>Town &amp; Country Bakery</b><br>2007 Douglas  | <b>De Wit's Bakery</b><br>Duncan, B.C.                                 |
| <b>Brodie's Bakery Ltd.</b><br>Store No. 1—2653 Douglas<br>Store No. 2—1620 Hillside | <b>Dutch Bakery &amp; Coffee Shop Ltd.</b><br>718 Fort | <b>Irone's Bakery</b><br>1867 Oak Bay       | <b>Minton's Drive-In</b><br>2405 Douglas      | <b>Victoria West Bakery</b><br>418 Craigflower    | <b>Island Pride Bakery</b><br>Fulford-Ganges Rd.<br>Salt Spring Island |
| <b>Casper's Bakery</b><br>1163 Newport   | <b>Esquimalt Bakery</b><br>1153 Esquimalt              | <b>Lillian West Bakers Ltd.</b><br>773 Fort | <b>Norrington's Bakery Ltd.</b><br>1023 Cook  | <b>Wightman's Bakery</b><br>3947-B Quadra         |  |
|  |  | <b>Lloyd's Bakery</b><br>730 Goldstream     | <b>Primrose Bakery</b><br>246 Cook            | <b>Willie's Bakery</b><br>537 Johnson             |  |

## VICTORIA BAKERY PRODUCTION CLUB

<b>MEMBER</b>  <b>A &amp; L BAKERY</b> Featuring "THE BREAD THAT MADE BUTTER FAMOUS" Weddings, Birthday Cakes, Pastries A Specialty Fresh Daily Made Do-Nuts Located at Shelbourne Plaza L. Sauder, Proprietor Phone GR 7-6731	<b>MEMBER</b>  <b>BETTY-ANN BAKERY</b> Jim Wilmschurst, Prop. Complete line of bakery goods baked daily Soft icing for Wedding Cakes 302 Island Highway GR 9-2424	<b>MEMBER</b>  <b>BRODIE'S BAKERY</b> 2653 Douglas St. 1620 Hillside Ave. Are pleased to help celebrate Bakery Week A. Brodie - D. Brock	<b>MEMBER</b>  <b>COX'S QUALITY BAKERY</b> J. Fielder, Proprietor Specializing in Wedding and Party Cakes 3197 Quadra St. Phone EV 2-4153
<b>MEMBER</b>  <b>THE DANISH BAKERY</b> R. Jones, Proprietor 1032 Pandora Ave. <b>SPECIALS</b> Bran Muffins, bakers' dozen ..... 45¢ Danish Rye Bread, 28-oz. .... 31¢	<b>MEMBER</b>  <b>DUTCH BAKERY and COFFEE SHOP</b> C. J. Schuddelee & Sons 718 Fort St. EV 5-1012 <b>SPECIALS</b> Centennial Cakes ..... \$1.75 Totem Cakes ..... \$1.25	<b>MEMBER</b>  <b>FAIRFIELD BAKERY</b> In the Friendly Fairfield Plaza Watch for Our DAILY SPECIALS H. H. OGMUNSON, Proprietor	<b>MEMBER</b>  <b>GOLDEN SHEAF BAKERY</b> D. EWART, Proprietor 730 Fort St. Phone EV 3-9725
<b>MEMBER</b>  <b>MCDONALD'S BAKERY</b> John McDonald Proprietor 675 Burnside Rd. Ask for McDonald's Bread... is locally baked fresh daily	<b>MEMBER</b>  <b>MCDONALD'S DO-NUTS</b> 767 Fort Street WATCH FOR OUR DAILY SPECIALS DURING BAKERY WEEK	<b>MEMBER</b>  <b>MAYFAIR PASTRIES</b> Conveniently Located in the Mall at Mayfair	<b>MEMBER</b>  <b>Woodward's</b> Mayfair Bakery Dept. A complete selection of Bakery and Pastry Needs
<b>MEMBER</b>  <b>THE BAKERY Town &amp; Country</b> "Where Quality and Service Are King" Open Mon., Tues., Wed. and Sat. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Thurs. and Fri. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Phone 388-4713	<b>MEMBER</b>  <b>Maple Leaf Mills Ltd.</b> Millers of: • 3 Star • Monarch • Purity Flours Salute the Bakers of Victoria During Bakery Week	<b>MEMBER</b>  <b>Best Wishes TO Victoria Bakery Production Club</b> from LARRY LYMER CANADIAN BAKERS LTD. Vancouver, B.C. Telephone 253-7701	<b>MEMBER</b>  <b>VICTORIA BOX &amp; PAPER LTD.</b> 546 YATES ST. extends congratulations to VICTORIA'S BAKERIES in the celebration of BAKERY WEEK
			<b>MEMBER</b>  <b>Kirkland &amp; Rose Ltd.</b> Bakery Equipment and Supplies Congratulate the Victoria Bakers on Bakery Week Bob Pearson Local Representative 4126 Delmar Ave. 479-8666



## Negroes Cautioned

Protest Right  
No License  
For Lawlessness

Black

Questions  
And  
Answers

By CHARLES TAYLOR

Q. Our stucco home shows a fuzzy white just above the ground line. This seems to be a sort of fungus and causes the color coat of the stucco to blister and come loose. This occurs even where the drainage is very good. Do you have any suggestions which would help my problem?

A. Despite the fact that drainage seems to be good, most cases of this kind can be traced to a moisture problem in one form or another. Houses without basements are apt to have condensation form on lower sections of the walls unless special precautions are taken against moisture.

Concrete floor slabs should have waterproof insulation placed around the edges. If the house is on a foundation the dampness can come up through the concrete. The fuzzy white growth is probably mold or mildew and can be removed by scrubbing with a solution of three cups trisodium phosphate, one-third cup detergent, one quart household bleach, and three quarts warm water.

Use a stiff brush to remove any loose paint before application. Rinse with plenty of water. You may then apply a colorless water seal which penetrates the porous surface, providing protection against moisture. Either oil base or alkyl paint can be used over the water seal.

Q. During the Christmas season we used a stand for our tree which held water at the base of the tree. The stand sprung a leak. Now our carpeting is spotted with iron or rust. Is there any way to remove this stain?

A. This type of stain is best handled by a professional carpet cleaner who is an expert in spotting. However, if this is not possible you can apply 12 per cent hydrofluoric acid. Then rinse thoroughly and neutralize with 10 per cent ammonia. You can obtain the acid from most any drug store, though it will likely be in a wax bottle. Hydrofluoric acid cannot be contained in a glass bottle.

Q. We have a duplex, upper and lower. The garage is covered by a walking type of roofing material. The area is used from the upper level, although it does not have much use. There is a portion in the middle approximately 3x5 feet which is rough and has developed a leak. Is there any material that we can coat over this, and walk on it if necessary, that will not get soft when the sun shines on it?

A. I would recommend roofing canvas, which remains in good condition for a long period. When installing the canvas be sure the existing floor is smooth without any ridges or raised portions. After installation finish with at least two coats of high quality floor paint. The area should be repainted every few years for durability.

Q. What would you suggest to cover a plastered kitchen ceiling? It shows the marks of remodeling and I do not wish to use tiles. I am considering an adhesive-backed plastic, but because of the steam and grease, I do not know if it will prove satisfactory.

A. If the adhesive-backed plastic is moisture and grease proof, it should be highly satisfactory. Various types of paneling, to be applied with adhesive to flat surfaces, might also be used.

If unfinished, these can be enameled or varnished for a moisture proof, washable ceiling. These materials are available at building supplies dealers.

WASHINGTON (LAT) — Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black has cautioned Americans that the right to protest is no license for lawlessness.

Black's warning came in a sharp dissent from a 5 to 4 decision reversing the 1964 conviction of five Negroes for breaching the peace by refusing to leave a Louisiana library when ordered out.

The court upset the convictions partly on the ground that the constitutional right of the Negroes to peacefully protest segregated public facilities was violated.

Black, long identified as a liberal, held that authorities in Clinton, La. were within their rights in asking the five to leave the library and to charge them with a breach of the peace when they refused. He said the Negroes were not discriminated against.

It is "high time to challenge the assumption," Black said, that any mistreated group has a constitutional right to use the public's streets, buildings and property to protest whatever, wherever, whenever they want without regard to whom it may disturb.

**MUST BE LIMIT**  
He said, in effect, that there must be a limit to how far demonstrators can go in disturbing others with their protests.

Black termed the civil rights cause "a worthy one," and said that Negroes more than any other group have needed a government of equal laws and justice.

But he termed it "an unhappy circumstance" that civil rights groups are now encouraged to believe their best course is to take the law into their own hands to advance their cause.

**SIGNIFICANT**  
Black's dissent was deemed especially significant in view of his 29-year record as a leader of the court's liberal wing. In a 1965 test of the same Louisiana statute involved in last week's decision, he voted with the court majority in declaring the statute had been constitutionally applied in a case involving free speech and assembly. But he said this was not true in the present case.

The Louisiana statute makes it an offence to congregate in a public building and to refuse to leave when asked by an unauthorized person.

Magistrate Takes  
Court to People

VANCOUVER (CP) — Magistrate Bill Trainor runs a mobile court, with punishments tempered to fit individual circumstances.

Since 1963 he has been magistrate in Whitehorse, with responsibilities through the Yukon and Northwest Territories for administration of criminal and civil law.

It adds up to a geographical jurisdiction of 1,900,000 square miles. He travels at least 1,500 miles a month, primarily by plane. The occasion sometimes demands dog teams.

**MANY TRAVEL**  
"There are many people who come great distances through rigorous climate and rough terrain to appear before me at Whitehorse," the former Vancouver lawyer said during a visit home. "But I believe the court should, where possible, go to them."

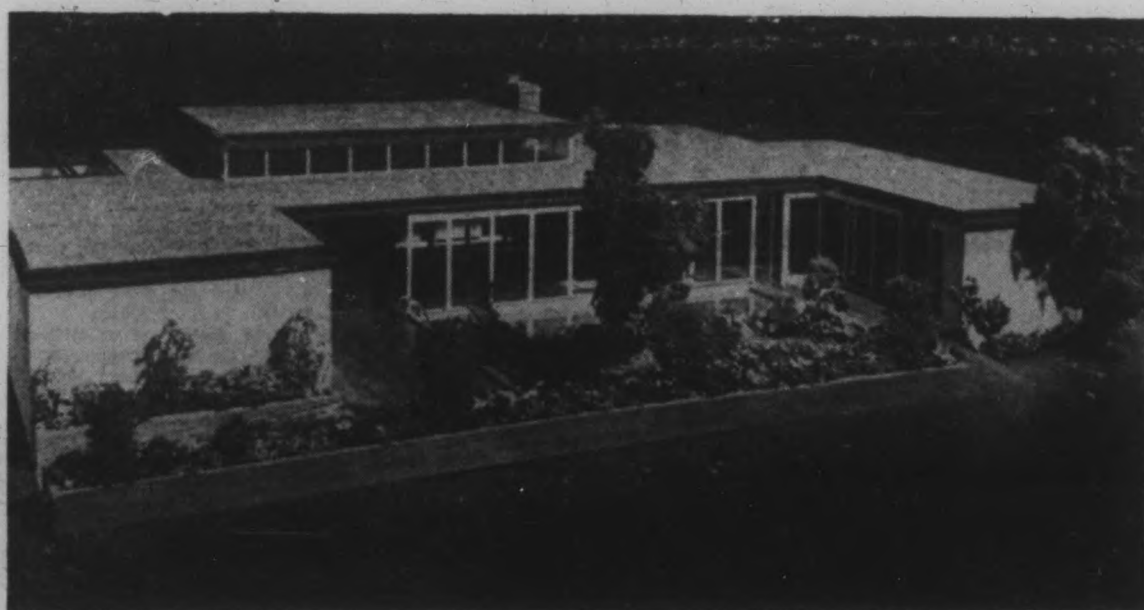
A good example came last winter when a man accused of assault failed to show up for trial at remote Old Crow. If it was too cold at 65 degrees below zero for the defendant to reach court, it wasn't too cold for Magistrate Trainor to fly north of the Arctic Circle and take the court to the defendant.

The magistrate's plane landed at Shafter Lake and he heard the evidence inside a trapper's tent, where the temperature was 35 above. Complete in judicial collar, bib and black gown, he was ready with a pile of RCMP constable snapped to attention and called: "Order in Court!"

**SUITED TO THEIR WORLD**  
Magistrate Trainor says he has developed great affection and compassion for the Indians of the north. He describes them as wise in the ways of their world, often doomed to fail in the world outside because of their lack of sophistication.

But the people of the outside world could never survive if they were dropped into the Indian world.

He says the Indians' knowledge and education fits the



## Look, No Forms!

## Spiral Ramp May Be Built on Sand

By JIM BRAHAN

A spiral ramp staircase leading to the front entrance of the new Saanich municipal hall will be finished by summer to complete the building.

Construction of the stairs, as recommended by architects Wade Stockhill Armour and Partners, will be new to this area, architect Peter Blewett said.

"It will be a cantilever spiral

of reinforced concrete, which will spiral up to a viewing platform at the entrance," he said.

The architect said the rise would be about eight and one-half feet, and to complete the job would cost approximately \$12,000.

**SAND SHARED**  
The company recommends a sand ramp be built first in the shape of the desired stairway,

and the concrete be poured directly on the sand.

"After the pouring the sand is to be removed, and the concrete stairway is left," he said.

He said that by using this method of construction no wood forms would be necessary.

"In effect a spiral roadway will be built up to the door. A coating would be added, then remove the road and leave the coating," the architect said.

**NORMAL WAY**  
He pointed out the normal way using wooden forms to hold the concrete could be used, but would prove difficult in this type stairway.

"But," he said, "the contractor will have the final say as to how he wishes to build the stairway."

The hall's front entrance was originally designed to encompass large rock outcroppings located near the building.

**TESTING**  
"This rock was to be part of the landscaping, and was not subjected to the degree of testing that was carried out for the actual building location," he said.

When it came time to work on the outcroppings they were found to be shale, and could not be used with the front of the building's architecture, said Mr. Blewett.

A whole new stairway had to be designed he said.

## The Stamp Packet

New Publication  
Useful Addition

By FAITH ANGUS

A new and interesting stamp journal issued by Jacques Minikus is an attractive and useful addition to philatelic literature.

The 64-page initial number carries an article on El Greco by Clare McAllister, editor of The Fine Arts Philatelist, illustrated with stamps reproducing some of El Greco's works.

Stamps That Glow, by John S. Stark, discusses U.S. phosphor tagged stamps and Helen Demond writes about her collection, The Coral Reef.

A number of pages are devoted to the Minikus catalogue new issue listings.

The cover design shows portraits of 12 of the prominent Americans to appear on the new definitive stamps, inside are portraits of others to be honored in the series. The editorial staff of the journal which will be issued quarterly, is headed by Belmont Fairies.

Two stamps will be released by Britain on February 28 to mark to 900th anniversary of the founding year of Westminster Abbey.

The 3d, designed by Sheila Robinson, a teacher at the Royal College of Art, is printed by Harrison and Sons Ltd. in three colors by photogravure. It will be issued both with and without phosphor bands, in sheets of 120.

The 2s. 6d. is line-engraved in black and will be without the phosphor bands. It is designed and printed by Bradbury Wilkinson and Co. in sheets of 40. The official first day souvenir envelope, also by Bradbury Wilkinson, depicts the north rose window of Westminster Abbey in black and white.

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This is model of trend home which is to be centre piece of this year's National Home Show in Toronto.

## Trend House

Interior  
Bearing  
Walls  
Scrapped

An all steel and glass house with "moveable rooms" will be the centre piece of this year's National Home Show, April 1 to 9, in Toronto.

Designed by Toronto architect Harry B. Kohl, the trend-setting, U-shaped model home is designed on the modular principle: framed in steel on a basic post and beam idea.

This means there will be no interior bearing walls. Instead, simple non-bearing interior partitions with steel studs will be used to enclose rooms.

As a result, partitions can be easily relocated making the home's interior space completely adaptable to a family's growth or shrinkage.

Steel components in the home include roof decking, joists, beams, columns, studs and vertical steel siding.

With over 4,500 sq. ft. of living space, the house features two swimming pools — one indoors and one outdoors — plus a large courtyard sheltered within the arms of the "U."

The home's glass-enclosed "go-go room" (44x16 ft.) contains the 12x16 ft. indoor pool. The room's glass doors open onto the 36x12 ft. outdoor pool.

Living space in the remainder of the home is divided between three bedrooms, a kitchen, utility room, two bathrooms and a powder room. Two "privacy courts" — one in each rear corner of the home — serve the master bedroom suite and the dining room.

Three Bandits  
Flee in Plane

EULONIA, Ga. (UPI)—Three of four bandits who robbed a general store of between \$300 and \$400 in this pulp mill town escaped in a light plane, leaving police blazing away at them from the ground.

The other man, tentatively identified as Shirl Sakobek of Miami, Fla., was taken into custody in the car which the robbers used to speed to the airport. Apparently there wasn't room for him in the small plane.

Malaysia Buys Canadian Jets

MONTREAL (UPI) — Malaysia has given notice it will purchase 20 CL-41 Canadian jet trainers from Canadair Ltd., in Montreal.

Canadair officials said this was the second major sale of the jet trainer since its inception. The Royal Canadian Air Force bought 190 of the trainers in late 1963.

Divorce Bill Dies in House

LONDON (Reuters) — Parliamentary opposition Friday virtually killed a private bill seeking to widen grounds for legal abortion in Britain.

Members of Parliament opposing it refused to allow a vote in the House of Commons before the debate on the bill automatically came to an end. It now goes to the bottom of a long list of private bills awaiting debate.

Murder Plot Delays MP's

CAPE TOWN (Reuters)—Five members of Parliament in Transkei—South Africa's first Bantustan area—have been detained in connection with an alleged murder plot. The Bantustans are planned as areas inside South Africa where Negroes have a measure of autonomy.

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needs of their world, just as the city man's fits him for the needs of another life.

As he developed this understanding, Magistrate Trainor modified his court. Last spring a dozen teenagers in Mayo were charged with consuming or selling liquor.

During April, Ireland will mark the 50th anniversary of the Easter Week Rising, 1916, with a set of eight stamps, seven of which were designed by Raymond Kyne, Dublin. The eighth is by Edward Delaney.

Other commemoratives released during the year will mark the



# Geologists After \$15,000,000 Suit

## Alberta

Plains Geological Service is claiming from Rainbow Oil Company a fee for having tipped Banff Oil, in 1964, to buy into the Rainbow Lake field.

A statement of defence asserts defendants get no information from the Calgary geological firm, and if they did it was worthless.

Plains Geological in a statement of claim says its expert advice was worth \$15,000,000.

Exponents of fluoridation of domestic water supplies are pleased that the government will introduce amending legislation to allow for a straight majority plebiscite.

Health Minister J. Donovan Ross has told the legislature he will ask the government for amendment of the Public Health Act to provide for such a vote. Previously such plebiscites required a two-thirds majority to succeed.

Starting in 1967, Calgary's Exhibition and Stampede and Edmonton's Klondike Days summer fair will last for nine days instead of six.

This is the decision of the Western Canada Association of Exhibitions.

Divisional headquarters of the federal forestry department in Alberta will be moved to Edmonton from Calgary.

Reason for the move is more efficient operations of a regional office serving Alberta, the Northwest Territories and the Yukon.

## Saskatchewan

Prince Albert recorded its coldest temperature ever on Feb. 18-50 below zero. The previous low was 37 below.

Cash receipts for Canadian farmers reached a total of \$3,741,100,000 in 1965.

It is 8.3 per cent above the previous record of \$3,455,600,000 established in 1964.

In Saskatchewan farm operations were valued at \$879,652,000, trailing the record of \$930,835,000 set in 1963.

First science graduate of the University of Saskatchewan, John R. Bunn has died, aged 74, in Regina. He was a noted agronomist.

He and his brothers established grain elevators at Grey, Rieton and Levvan in 1920 and were active in that business for many years.

Garnet Menzies, a one-time printer in Regina, who entered civic politics in 1930 and had been associated with this field of activity ever since, has died at the age of 79.

He served for many years as an alderman and was mayor in 1949.

## Manitoba

Four men trapped in a burning Winnipeg garage were literally blown out of the building by an unexplained explosion. Neither Thomas Whiteside, proprietor, his son Ken, nor two

other employees walked in by fire, was hurt. The building was demolished.

Manitoba will spend an estimated \$28 million in the next fiscal year, the legislature has been told by the government.

This is an increase of \$3 million over the current budget.

A big, dark-visaged man from Brochet, Man., Swanson Highway, for the second time has won the world's championship dog team derby at The Pas. As well as the title and a

handsome trophy, he collected \$1,000.

The race was the highlight of the Trappers' Festival. Over 150 miles of country Swanson's time was 17 hours 1 minute 48 seconds.

Winnipeg ratepayers are looking forward without pleasure to an anticipated increase in the 1966 city tax rate.

One member of council warns that school board levies and gen-

eral Metro costs moving upward, coupled with wage increases to city employees taken by themselves would represent an increase of seven mills over last year's 57 mill rate.

G. A. Baert Construction 1961 Limited of St. Boniface, Man., Remittall Captain Jim earned the top prize—\$3,500—for the Remittall Cattle Co. of Olds, Alta., in the fifth annual Canadian International Shorthorn bull sale at Brandon.

Captain Jim was purchased by John Alexander and Sons of Big Rock, Ill.

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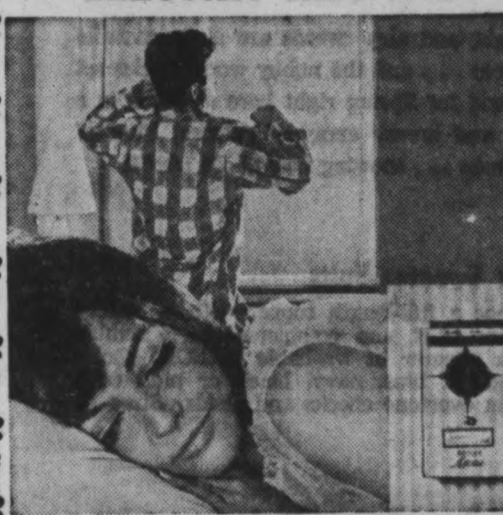
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## Lights Big Offenders

If you think your car is in top condition, get out and check the headlights. Odds are they will be faulty.

Of the 472 motorists who attended the Motor Vehicles Branch testing unit this week at the Town and Country lot, 331 had their cars rejected. Headlight trouble was the commonest fault.

The testing, also included suspension, steering, wheel alignment and brakes.

However, 199 of the rejects came back and got their cars passed after having repairs, according to Ron Mooney, one of the examiners. The unit will begin operating in Nanaimo Tuesday.

## Prince Philip Opens Games

LONDON (AP)—Prince Philip will open the eighth Empire and Commonwealth Games in Kingston, Jamaica, Aug. 4, Buckingham Palace announced Saturday. The Games will end Aug. 13.

CLIP AND SAVE

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## AIR COMPRESSORS

	Day	Week	Month
8 CFM	\$4.00	\$16.00	\$48.00
14 CFM	7.00	28.00	85.00
20 CFM	7.00	28.00	85.00
25 CFM	14.00	60.00	110.00
35 CFM	18.00	80.00	250.00
50 CFM	32.00	128.00	530.00
81A CFM	45.00	220.00	660.00

## AIR TOOLS

Paving Breakers	\$7.00	\$25.00	\$75.00
Rock Drill and Oiler	7.00	25.00	75.00
Rock Drill Cobra Gas	15.00	50.00	160.00
Chay Digger	7.00	25.00	75.00
Air Leg	5.00	20.00	60.00
Wagon Drill (light)	20.00	80.00	240.00
Grinders or Buffers	4.00	16.00	48.00
Chipping Hammer	5.00	20.00	60.00
Scalers Needle Gun	5.00	20.00	60.00
Triplex Hammer	3.00	12.00	35.00
Riveting Gun	6.00	25.00	75.00

## AIR ACCESSORIES

Hose—1/2" and 3/4"x50'	\$1.00	\$4.00	\$10.00
Hose—1/2" and 1 1/2"x50'	1.50	5.00	15.00
Oiler	1.00	2.00	6.00
Plunger	1.00	2.00	6.00
Molt Points	1.00	2.00	6.00
Spade and Chisels	1.00	3.00	10.00
Drill Steel, 1"x8' and under	.50	1.50	4.00
Drill Steel, 1"x over 8'	.75	2.50	6.00
Integral Steel, 1/2"x1.14", 8' and under	3.00	12.00	24.00
Sharpening Bits, each	1.75	5.00	15.00
Sharpening Points and Spades, each	.80		

## AUGERS

Closet	2.00		
Post Hole, 6" and 8"	1.00	2.00	6.00
Post Hole Gas Power, 6" 8" and 10"			
Hour	\$2.00	14.00	50.00

## BURNERS

Flame Thrower	\$2.00	\$8.00	\$25.00
Blow Torch	1.00	3.00	10.00
Cutting Torch	5.00	20.00	50.00
Handy Dandy	.50	2.00	5.00
Spaceheater, 75,000 BTU	8.00	25.00	75.00
Spaceheater, 150,000 BTU	8.00	35.00	90.00
Spaceheater, 320,000 BTU	12.00	50.00	150.00
Spaceheater, 500,000 BTU	20.00	80.00	200.00
Spaceheater, 140,000 BTU vented	8.00	35.00	90.00

## CONCRETE ACCESSORIES

Mixers, Cement 25	\$6.00	\$20.00	\$60.00
Mixers, Plaster 3 1/2	8.00	32.00	96.00
Buckets, 1/2 or 1 yd.	8.00	32.00	96.00
Accordion Hopper	1.50	5.00	15.00
Buggies, Concrete	2.00	25.00	75.00
Wheelbarrows	1.00	4.00	12.00
Power Trowels, 36"	10.00	40.00	120.00
Vibrators, Electric or Air	7.50	30.00	90.00
Vibrators, Bicycle	12.00	45.00	130.00

## COMPACTORS

Jumping Jack, Master	\$12.50	\$50.00	\$150.00
Shoe Tapper	10.00	40.00	120.00

## ELECTRIC TOOLS AND ACCESSORIES

Drills, 1/2"	2.00	\$8.00	\$12.00
Drills, 3/4"	3.00	12.00	36.00
Drills, 1"	4.00	16.00	48.00
Grinders, Angle 7"	4.00	16.00	48.00
Impact Wrench, 1/2" Drive	5.00	20.00	60.00
Router, 3/4-h.p.	5.00	20.00	60.00
Roto Hammers, Skill Model 726	10.50	42.00	126.00
Model 736	12.50	50.00	150.00

Roto-Hammer Accessories—Prices on request. Sanders—See SANDERS.

## FASTENERS

Omark Drive-It Gun	\$5.00	\$20.00	\$60.00
Drive-It Shots, each	.15		
Phillips Shields, 1/4", 3/8", 1/2" and 3/4" prices on request.			

## GARDEN EQUIPMENT

Aerators (Hand)	\$1.00		
Aerators (Gas)	7.50		
Hedge Clippers	3.00		
Mowers (Rotary)	6.00		
Power Rake	7.50		
Pruning Shears	1.00		
Lawn Rollers	1.00		
Sprayers	1.00		
Spreaders	1.00		
Tillers	7.50		

## GENERATORS

110-Volt AC, 1500-watt	\$6.00	\$25.00	\$75.00
110-Volt AC, 3000-watt	10.00	40.00	120.00
110-Volt AC, 5000-watt	12.50	50.00	150.00
110-Volt AC, 7000-watt	15.00	60.00	180.00
Hy-cycle AC, DC (180)	8.00	30.00	90.00

## GIRAFFE AERIAL PLATFORM

IG 40	\$7.00	40.00	200.00	700.00
IG 55	8.00	50.00	225.00	800.00

## HEATERS—SEE BURNERS

## HOSE

Air Hose—1/2" and 3/4"x50'	\$1.00	\$4.00	\$10.00
1 1/2" and 1 3/4"x50'	1.50	5.00	15.00
Fire Hose—1 1/2"x100'	4.00	16.00	48.00

FOR ITEMS NOT LISTED PLEASE INQUIRE

NOTE: Above rates apply to an 8-hour day and 5-day week (bare).

These prices are based on an 8-hour working shift—2 shifts, 1 1/2 times; 3 shifts, 2 times the 8-hour shift rates. All equipment F.O.B. our warehouse.

Minimum charge on any item, \$1.00. Half day—1/2 of daily rental.

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It makes good fashion sense to include one of these handsome two or three-part ensembles in your plans for Spring.

The light and airy tweeds are such versatile travellers . . . and the nubby wool boucles set the mood for Spring right here at home in a bright and breezy array of colours! First of the season . . . showing now at EATON'S.

### 3-Part Sweater Suits

combines a full-length topser with a matching slim skirt and completes the ensemble with a sweater of washable ORLON. Gold-tone, green, blue, navy, black or pink with white in overtone checks and plaids. Sizes 10 to 18.

### 2-Part Dress Ensemble

combines a slim, slightly A-line sheath with a smart button-front jacket, both fully lined. Soft shades of beige or pink wool. Sizes 8 to 16.

EATON'S—Suits, Floor of Fashion

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### EATON'S Presents COLOUR "CON BRIO"

Fashion show sponsored by the Victoria Symphony Women's Committee, Friday, March 18th. Tickets available on EATON'S Floor of Fashion or from Committee members.



### Handsome "Cobra" Shoes and Bag . . .

a go-everywhere ensemble that goes with just about everything in your wardrobe. Slim, classic pumps with softly rounded toes and comfortable illusion heels in sizes 5 to 10, AAA to B. Pair **22.00**

Matching Handbag of cobra and calfskin. **19.98**

EATON'S—Shoes, Floor of Fashion

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Need a reliable, safe place to send your treasured fur this summer . . . Eaton's Fur Salon is the place. Here your furs are expertly cared for . . . pampered you might say . . . whether the process is repairs, relining, restyling or storing. Mink or muskrat . . . stole or full-length coat, you're assured of the best service possible when you deal with Eaton's Fur Salon. Come in today . . . you can depend on Eaton's high standard of service to give your treasured furs longer life and better looks.



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Missing buttons, tattered linings, cuffs that are bulging . . . all repairs to your fur garments are done by expert hands . . . invisibly mended, restoring your garment to "like-new" appearance. Your garment is thoroughly examined . . . for major repairs and for tiny flaws which you may not have noticed but could shorten the life of your fur. Estimates on repairs given without obligation. Our repair service will give your garment many seasons more wear and flattery.



### Fur Restyling

Fur styles change faster than furs wear out . . . and more often than not a handsome fur in good condition hangs in a closet for want of revamping. If this is the case, bring it to our expert fur stylists . . . they can update your fur coat or stole. Whether it is a subtle change such as narrowed collar or sleeves or a dramatic change—full length coat to trotter or trotter to stole, you'll find a variety of possibilities to give your fur new life. Restyling estimates given without obligation.



### Cleaning and Storing

In the qualified hands of our experts your furs receive the best care possible. Thoroughly cleaned . . . fumigated to kill moths and moth larvae . . . compressed air beauty treatment removes dirt and restores fluffiness. Then stored in "scientific cold" vaults . . . automatic 60-degree temperature control . . . "Sanitized" to be fresh and hygienically clean. And extras you'll appreciate . . . pick up and delivery at no extra charge and our personal fur policy to insure your furs against fire, theft and damage!

EATON'S—Fur Salon, Floor of Fashion



## But Determined Moppets Triumph

## 'Thomasina' Finds It Tough

By JIM BRAHAN

It's a man's world—ask any moppet who has joined the Saanich branch library.

To become a member, a youngster must be able to print his or her first name on an application.

Boys named Bob, Bill, Tom, Dick or Harry find it easy to scratch out their titles. However, feminine names sometimes prove to be a tougher proposition for female applicants.

## HARD WORK

It takes a lot of manoeuvring with a pencil for a four-year-old to print a name such as: Elizabeth, Angelique, Henrietta, Thomasina or Wilhelmina.

"It is really something to see the small fry trying to cope with a pencil," said Mrs. Lily Taylor, assistant to the librarian.

## SWAMPED

She said the Saanich library is swamped by children, especially on Fridays and Saturdays.

Students in the higher grades find the library, located in the Town and Country shopping centre, a great convenience.

## Commander To Visit City

Commander of all naval reserve divisions in Canada, Commodore G. C. Edwards will visit Victoria's naval reserve division, HMCS Malahat, March 14 during a Canada-wide tour of reserve divisions.

During his visit here he will confer with personnel of Maritime Command (Pacific).



Jacqueline Waggoner, 3, proudly eyes five-year-old brother Shane

Librarian Alice Mooney said that when a teacher gives a class an assignment for an essay on Rome, the entire class will descend on the library wanting books on the ancient city.

"We have a tough time trying to meet the demand when it comes to a whole class wanting books on the same subject," the librarian said.

## FAMILY OUTING

The branch library is becoming a family outing, especially on nights when the shopping centre remains open after 6 p.m.

She said she had noticed the adults using the branch were a younger group than those who use the main library in downtown Victoria.

## TECHNICAL BOOKS

"We have a wonderful parking area, and while mother does the shopping, father and the children choose their books at the library," she said.

"The younger families seem to prefer books on sports, boating, new fiction — especially mysteries, and high on their list of favorites are the technical books," she said.

## 7,000 BOOKS

The Town and Country branch of the Victoria public library was opened by Reeve Hugh Curtis in January, and in that month 500 readers joined.

In its first month of operation, 7,000 books were taken out.

## CITY LINK

A library card from the Victoria Library is honored at the branch library, and the branch can also be used as a drop to return books to the main library.

The librarian explained that a shuttle service operates between the two establishments.

Books can also be reserved at the main library through the branch, and vice-versa, she said.

## Third Man Held In Robbery Of City Bank

Gordon Francis Duck, 23, sought in connection with the Bank of Montreal robbery here Feb. 18, has been arrested in Toronto.

Victoria police were notified of the arrest Saturday afternoon.

They were told Duck had been charged there with having counterfeit money in his possession.

Victoria police are still searching for Harold Robinson Coullrer, 47, in connection with the lightning robbery.

It is believed that Duck will have to face the Toronto charge before being brought to Victoria.

William Braumberger and Henry Gable appeared in central magistrate's court last Tuesday, charged with armed robbery. No pleas were taken and both are due to make their next appearance Tuesday.

## Family 'Jailed' By Hepatitis

An Esquimalt family of 11 has been living in semi-isolation the past few weeks, victims of hepatitis.

Wilfrid Weicker says he, his wife and five of their children, aged seven to 15, are still confined to bed at their home, 3761 Craigmillar, because of the contagious disease which attacks the liver.

Their two youngest children, aged 2½ and 4½, recovered quickly and are living out now. Another two, aged 6 and 8, are well enough to move around.

IN HOSPITAL

Since 13-year-old Bernard was diagnosed with the disease Jan. 7, three of the children have spent varying spells in hospital when the virus has been more acute.

But health officials have viewed that on the whole the family has not been affected seriously enough to warrant hospital treatment.

MAJOR PROBLEMS

Mr. Weicker says the confinement also means a lack of physical exercise.

And another concern is the children's education.

The older children are studying three hours a day, but they will have a lot to catch up on when they get back to school.

But Mr. Weicker, who is employed as office manager at his brother's Oak Bay Pharmacy, added: "Our morale is quite high."

Reception Planned

Ex-RCAF members have been invited to a reception today in honor of the national president of the RCAF Association, George Ault of Ottawa, who is in Victoria on a Canada-wide tour of association wings. The reception will be held at 8 p.m. in 800 Pacific Wing's new quarters at 105 Wilson Street.

Blitz Tuesday

A one-day blitz on Sidney fire hazards by a small army of insurance experts is planned to start 9 a.m. Tuesday.

About 125 business and public buildings will be inspected by 20 field representatives of board insurance companies.

## Man's Shoes Too Big? Not at All, Says Louise

By JERRY BOULTBEE

Louise Jordison is a woman who appears to have been born determined to fill a man's shoes — and so far she's done pretty well.

She has worked as a gas-pump jockey and front end mechanic, as a parking lot attendant, and as a driver.

"All sizes, a truck is a truck," says the diminutive mother of six.

## NOW — A PLUMBER

Now she's an apprentice plumber, with five hard years ahead of her.

And she aims to make the grade.

"If a gal like me hopes to make a man-sized wage, I've got to think in terms of a man-sized job."

## 'I LIKE IT'

"Besides, I really do like plumbing."

She's been at it one month — working on the job (plumbing and fitting for St. Ann's Academy) with Stan Johns and Steve Wowchuk.

Mr. Wowchuk himself is an apprentice.

## 'FINE WORKER'

"She's a fine worker," says Mr. Johns — partner in the firm of Bronson and Johns Ltd.

"She's chosen to do a man's job, and that's fine. She doesn't expect any help or special attention just because she's a she."

## ALBERTA GIRL

Born at Olds, Alta., Mrs. Jordison, who makes her home at 566, Toronto, came to B.C. with her family five years ago.

And if she stays with her apprenticeship, she'll be here at least another five years.

"No ifs about it," she says. "It may raise a few eyebrows, but there's plenty of plumbing to be done round Victoria — and this lady's going to have her share of it."

## Man Hurt

Colin Munro of Saanichton was treated and released from Sidney's Rest Haven Hospital after his car collided with one driven by Dennis Malpass, of Chilliwack, at Beacon Avenue and the Patricia Bay Highway, at 6:15 p.m. Friday.

## Sky Eye Startles Housewife

It looked like an eye in the sky, but what was it really? That's the question Mrs. R. A. Dessureau, 28 Douglas Street, is asking herself after being startled by a fiery globe early Saturday.

At 6 a.m. she was feeding her two cats when she looked out the window toward Beacon Hill Park. Hanging high in the air was a fireball.

"It looked like a big eye," she said later.

Mrs. Dessureau looked at it through her husband's binoculars.

"I could see streaks of light coming out of it—short stabs and long ones," she said.

Slowly the globe drifted southeast toward Seattle and was lost to view.

Apparently Mrs. Dessureau was the only one to sight the object.



Lunch break—Stan, Louise and Steve

## Colonist Carrier Today Ends 25 Years' Service

A Colonist carrier who took his job on a temporary basis, retires today after 25 years of delivering papers without missing a day's work.

James Wilson, 51, of 515 Mount View, whose rural paper route stretches from Gillespie Road to Albert Head, said Saturday that he is retiring because he needs a rest.

## BACKWOODS

"The route demanded that I be in town about 4:30 a.m., to pick up the papers, and I didn't finish serving my 200 customers until about noon," he said.

During his rounds he covered between 80 and 100 miles, much

of it over backwoods lanes and trails.

"I haven't missed a day at work since I started, although one time I couldn't get to Sooke because the road was washed out for a couple of days," he said.

He took the job in the early years of the Second World War to help out, because the man who had it before him had gone to work in the shipyards, and he has been at it ever since.



Marie

## Seen in Passing

Marie Fletcher selling artists' supplies. (A sales clerk, she lives at 2445 Alpine Crescent with her husband, Wally. Her hobbies are sewing, baking and gardening.) Mrs. Marg Strath explaining that she is president of the ladies' auxiliary of the Sidney branch of the Army, Navy and Air Force veterans and that Mrs. Ruby McCullum

is president of the auxiliary of the Victoria branch... Ron Fitton and Doug Brownsey doing Sooke road work... Brian Lewis eating in a drive-in... Sharon MacDonald having a party... Rob Robson looking at a turbine car... George Stewart reading a borrowed newspaper... Brian Kirk visiting Sall Price... Tom Johnson driving.



## From This Beautiful Bevy, Miss Victoria May Emerge

One of these girls may become Miss Victoria at Junior Chamber of Commerce exhibition May 16 to 21. Closing date for entries is noon, March 30. Winner will compete at PNE, represent Victoria at Seattle Seafair and Vernon Winter Carnival. Hopefuls

photo are Coral Smith, 19; Gail Waring, 17; Patricia Nicholson, 19; Juanita Warren, 19; Sherry Clay, 18, and Lizza Reinitz, 17. —(K. H. Kinsman)



## Church Parade

Climaxing a week of many activities marking Thinking Week for Girl Guides and Scouts throughout the world, will be a mammoth church parade to Christ Church Cathedral today for all Girl Guides in Greater Victoria.

During the special service a Union Jack, previously used by the Guides, will be "laid up" in the Cathedral. Cords and Trefail for this flag were presented in 1912 to the Lady Douglas Company of Guides (now disbanded) by the Lady Douglas Chapter, IODE.

During the week, Guides and Scouts honored their founder and his wife, Lord and Lady Baden-Powell. Guides and Brownies throughout the city have been observing Thinking Week and collecting pennies for the World Friendship Fund through special ceremonies.



Reading messages of congratulations on their marriage are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wayne Erickson, pictured at the reception following their wedding in Christ Church Cathedral. The bride is the former Leanne Lloyd Jones,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Lloyd Jones, 2361 Zela Street, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Erickson, Bellingham, Wash.—(Jorgen V. Svendsen)

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. Otto Armin, guest soloist with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, will be honored when members of the Women's Committee to the Symphony Society entertain at a reception at the Art Gallery Monday evening. Mrs. T. H. Johns and Mrs. O. G. Jones will preside at the refreshment table, and servitors will be Miss Eve Lettice, Mrs. L. H. Clark, Mrs. S. Cuppige, Miss I. Sparks, Mrs. N. Isherwood, Mrs. E. Bishop, Mrs. J. H. McClain, Mrs. R. Hackney, Mrs. B. Davenport and Mrs. B. S. Gingell.

### Hospital Ball

The Alumnae Association of the Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing is again sponsoring the Royal Jubilee Hospital annual ball, to be held April 1 in the Empress Hotel Ballroom. In cabaret style, the ball will feature the Ill Winds Orchestra. Mrs. A. Straith and Mrs. E. Eldridge are in charge of reservations.

### Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young, 6599 Central Saanich Road, will hold an open house this afternoon, from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the Log Cabin, Saanichton Fair grounds, to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

### California Holidays

Victorians holidaying in the South who signed the register at British Columbia House in San Francisco recently include Mrs. E. W. Borgens, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dickinson, Mr. N. de Macedo, Mr. Ted Broadwell, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ippleton, Mr. Fred Borden, Mr. Graham Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sweetnam, Miss Risha Golby and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Becher.

### Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cracknell of 3620 Elliston Avenue will be celebrating their golden wedding anniversary on Monday. To mark the occasion, an open house is being held this afternoon from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Carr, 3506 Cardiff Place. Another daughter, Mrs. Bernice Craig of Vancouver, and son, Mr. Frank Cracknell of Victoria, also will attend, as will their seven grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Cracknell were married in Victoria, and except for five years of residence in California, have spent all their married lives here.

William Hunter proposed the toast to the bride at the reception following in the Carlton Club.

A camel hair coat topped the pure silk surah dress in bright orange tones which was the choice of the new Mrs. Moyes for travelling on honeymoon to Lake Tahoe. Complementing the ensemble were a toning feather hat and snake-skin accessories.

with nosegays of heather and lily of the valley were Ken Rogers, Les White, Jim Gibson and Tom Scrase.

Arrangements of spring flowers, accented with pussy-willows, decorated Christ Church Cathedral when Rev. Roy Hout heard vows uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Putt, 1116 Hadfield Avenue and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Moyes, 1600 Burton Avenue. Mr. Putt gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride's attendants were gowning in full-length silk brocade outfits of peacock blue. Accenting the empire-line gowns were blue floral headpieces, trimmed with veils, and cascade bouquets of shocking pink carnations.

Mrs. W. Chandler was brides-matron; the Misses Wendy Whitworth, Sue Law and Wendy Strepton, bridesmaids; and little Laurie Cumming, flower girl. Edward Moyes was best man. Ushering guests to pews marked

## Guide Tea Raises \$380

The sum of \$386 was realized by the members of the Pemberton District Local Girl Guides Association at the annual tea held in St. Matthias Church Hall. Mrs. W. S. Emerton, area commissioner, opened the tea. Guides of the 29th and 3rd companies acted as servitors, and entertainment was provided by Guides and Brownies with Guide Mary Jane Wilson as mistress of ceremonies.

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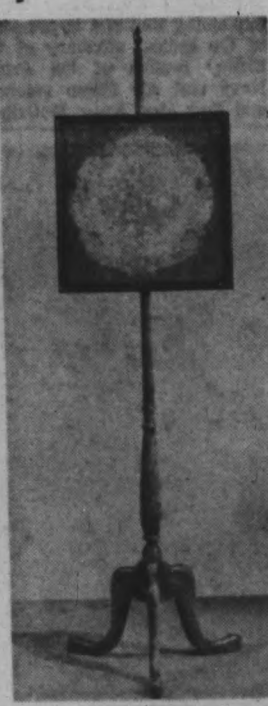
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## Novel Experiment

# Members Asked Not to Pay Dues

In an unusual experiment, members of the Auxiliary to the Priory have been asked not to pay their dues this year.

Instead, they have been asked to consider dues as talent money and to purchase materials for individual projects. It is hoped through these projects to raise the individual talent money to \$5 or more.

At the September meeting, awards will be given to members who have produced the most original entries and contributed most from their talent money. Project entries will be then be turned over to the bazaar committee.

It was announced that Mrs. C. Ridgway will be in charge of a variety program to be held April 29 at the McPherson Playhouse, in aid of the Priory Hospital. Tickets will be sold at the theatre box office, and by Auxiliary members.

Mrs. Ridgway would like to hear from any accomplished amateurs who are willing to contribute their talents for the program.

Heading the auxiliary for a third term will be Mrs. Flora Simonson. Other members elected were Mrs. L. Flatman, first vice-president; Mrs. E. Barwick, second vice-president; Mrs. H. Johnston, secretary; Mrs. N. Fenwick, treasurer. Mrs. E. Barwick will also be in charge of membership and Mrs. A. Silman will be visiting convener.

### LAYERED DESSERT

Looking for a quick and easy dessert? In individual dessert dishes layer coarsely crushed cookie or wafer crumbs, apple-sauce and packaged diced dates or chopped fresh California dates. Chill. Serve with a dollop of dairy sour cream and date pieces as garnish.

## EASTER TOUR

By Charter Bus

4 DAYS, \$53 each, double

Good Friday, April 8, 9, 10, 11

Good Friday, April 8, to Portland, Ore. arrive 4 p.m. Spend open till 9. We drive you to Cannon Beach, Astoria and Rainier, etc. Also included at 7 p.m. an excellent banquet style Easter Dinner. Sunday, April 10, we drive you of Mt. Hood, then to Columbia River Hwy. visiting Bonneville Dam, viewing fish ladders, the hatcheries, etc. then of Crown P. Mallinmash Falls. Easter Monday we depart for home via Olympia, Seattle, Tacoma. Home by 1 p.m. Some seats left on 2nd bus. Reservations by \$25 deposit only.

Membership \$1.00 Yearly

All tours include excellent hotels, motels, chartered bus, 1 bus, 1 driver for entire trip.

## ROGERS PASS BANFF TOUR

8 Days—\$115 ea. Dbl.

May 7-14

By chartered bus visiting Okanagan Valley in Blossom Time, over Kootenay Mountains, visiting Radium Hot Springs, Columbia Ice Fields, Lake Louise, Yoho Valley, etc. Reservations by \$25 Deposit.

## ALASKA TOUR

15 Days—\$305 ea. Dbl.

June 14-28

By chartered bus, Alaska State Ferry, White Pass and Yukon Railroad, Alaska Hwy. and Cariboo Trail. 3 days Alaska Cruise Ships visiting Ketchikan, Wrangell, Juneau, Petersburg, Sitka, Skagway, etc. 1-day train ride over trail of '98. We take our own chartered bus with us all the way by ship and rail.

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## SPRINGTIME WOOLS

by

**Gibson's**



Taking over for Spring... faultless fashion by Gibson's in a "Town Suit" of Pure Virgin Wool Bouclaine. The longer jacket is subtly shaped and detailed with a matching slim skirt. The blending of the printed Italian crocheted blouse completes the desired costume look.

\$99.50



Look for this Mark on the label when you shop

PURE VIRGIN WOOL

**Gibson's**

708 VIEW, thru to Douglas





Moliere's *The Pretentious Young Ladies* is the choice of Oak Bay High School for their entry into the School Drama Festival. Pictured in this scene, from left: Sue McFadden, a maid; Sherry Parrott,

the niece; Brian Fitzpatrick, a fop; Julie Watts, the daughter; Dave Deeks, a fop, and Gil Auchinleck, the irate father. Mrs. Phyllis Dulmage is directing.



Colquitz Junior High will present *Pedlar's Progress* at the festival. Taking part will be, from left to right: Susan Duckmaster as Barbara; Stew Mot-

teram as Matthew; Robert Hudson, the landlord; and Janet Ross as Martha. Seated in front is Cam More, Pedlar.



The well-loved fairy story of *Hansel and Gretel* will be enacted by pupils of Westerham and Malvern School at the festival. Pictured: Teresa Shaw and Linda Edwards, angels; Sandra Chung, elf man; Catherine MacNeill,

sandman; Roxanna Finney, dew fairy; Bobbinette Thomas and Margaret Cameron, father and mother; Susan Warren, the witch; Wendy Poulton, the cat; Elizabeth Black, Hansel, and Mary Black, Gretel.

## School Drama Festival

This is time of year when Victoria school drama comes to the fore.

Students are rehearsing in readiness for the School Drama Festival starting on Monday, March 7, and continuing until March 12.

Sydney Risk is coming from Vancouver to adjudicate.

Photos by Kinsman

Arranged by Dorothy Wrotnowski  
Social Editor



The Lark and *Rumpelstiltskin* will be the plays students at St. Ann's Academy will present at the festival. Above, from left: Candi Morgan the Archbishop; Jennifer Winstanley as Joan; Doreen

Thompson, *Rumpelstiltskin*; Fay Potvin, the King; Mary Kay Beeching, Queen Rosabelle; Bernice McGowan, leprechaun; seated below King and Queen, Bonnie Ozero and Brenda Jackson.



The old-time favorite, *Peter Pan*, will be the festival entry from Tillicum Elementary. In this scene, from left: Terry Kishkan as Liza, stands with Nana, the dog portrayed by Kenny Gray; Ronnie Brain

plays the part of John, and Michael Yule will be Michael. Karen Jackson has the part of Wendy and Beth Harris is Peter Pan.



## Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

### Conservative shoes with real style . . .

If you're one of the many women who favor a conservative type shoe . . . who must have really good foot support . . . something you can stand on and walk in comfortably . . . you may have thought such a combination must necessarily be somewhat stodgy . . . Well, we've news for you: Murray Heel Huggers . . . a new line of shoes called Murray Heel Huggers . . . which combine comfort and support with real style and smartness . . . conservative good looks . . . Mostly they're pumps . . . with elasticized top line . . . which fit like the proverbial glove, and pamper your feet outrageously! . . . One style is light but firm mesh, with calf back and trim . . . in bone or navy . . . also black with patent . . . the perfect shoe for spring through summer . . . Another pump comes in navy calf and black patent . . . falls collar and small bow with discreet cut-out trim . . . fits wonderfully around the ankle . . . And if you need SUPER support, there's a punched calf pump in black or bone with just a touch of gleaming patent on the bow trim . . . which comes in widths all the way up to C . . . There's one black mesh tie shoe with patent trim that's extremely smart, too . . . All these Murray Heel Huggers are priced at \$22.95, and are exclusive to . . . Munday's, 1285 Douglas St., EV 3-2111.

We read the girls are doing their exercises to jazz music in San Diego. Sounds like fun.

### See the Land of the Midnight Sun . . .

Big, adventurous, wonderful Alaska . . . land of florids and glaciers and mountains coming down to meet the sea . . . Where the sun shines all night . . . and flowers and vegetation grow to twice life-size . . . A land that people all over this continent travel thousands of miles to see . . . and it's right here at our own doorstep! . . . If you haven't been to Alaska yet, make this your year to experience an unforgettable adventure . . . Canadian Pacific's "Princess Patricia" and C.N.'s S.S. "Princess George" both have scheduled week-long cruises running from April through September . . . and we're told by Pauline's that this is one of the most wonderful sea trips you can possibly take . . . The scenery, we're assured, baffles description . . . and the cruises themselves . . . no matter which line you choose . . . are pure delight . . . One thing Pauline's did stress, however: If you're toying with the thought of Alaska cruises . . . don't procrastinate . . . book NOW! . . . All the scheduled cruises are being booked up madly . . . mostly by people from Eastern Canada and the U.S. . . . and it would be a pity if you found you couldn't get accommodation when you want it . . . Drop in to Pauline's . . . read their fascinating brochures and let them book you on one of these wonderful Alaska holiday cruises . . . George Pauline Travel Service, 1006 Government St., 382-0185.

Michel Kazan, trend-setting New York hair stylist, says that for spring the hair is "angelic" — long, silken and thick.

### The Gallery's well worth a visit . . .

There's always something new arriving at Home Furniture's Gallery . . . which we make a bee line for on our periodic visits . . . The other day we were fascinated with a "piano desk" . . . which actually has nothing whatsoever to do with pianos, but has a sloping top which opens up like an old-fashioned school desk to hold whatever it is you keep in desks . . . It's solid mahogany with hand carved rose ornamentation at top and on the three drawers which are set into one side . . . Takes up very little space in a room . . . Other very handsome secretary desks with glass door bookcase tops . . . Noticed a maple desk with an open shelf top which would look elegant in an informal type room . . . and there's a very intriguing small desk with a fold-over top you could use as a dining table "a deux" . . . perfect answer for an apartment where space is at a premium . . . When you're in The Gallery be sure to look at their lovely mahogany chests which come in every size you could possibly wish for . . . and the delightful little Victorian chairs . . . Some new ones just in have antique gold or silver frames, velvet or tapestry covers . . . Others are rich mahogany with hand carving . . . Home Furniture Company, 855 Port St., 382-5135.

Rings with big stones will be popular this spring. In fact, the bigger the stone, the better.

### Manhattan comes to Victoria . . .

These first sunny days have a way of going to one's head . . . they do to ours, anyway . . . and it's natural enough to think of heads literally . . . which narrows down to hats! . . . We did a fair amount of drooling at Miss Frith's this past week . . . among the imported chapeaux from Christian Dior, Schiaparelli, Andre and other famous names . . . Take our word for it, they're exciting! . . . Colors have never been prettier, or blendings more subtle . . . and the clever use of petals, flowers and novelty straws is a real revelation! . . . There's a white straw Dior pillbox with the big petals . . . a mocha color roller brimmed straw with printed silk crown . . . a big red hat that looks for all the world like tapestry . . . a multi-color woven straw, by Schiaparelli . . . draped hats of embossed straw cloth or imaginative silk prints . . . beautiful flowered creations . . . Mind you, these imported hats are one of a kind, and fairly expensive . . . but Miss Frith's have a terrific selection of new spring hats which are quite reasonably priced . . . and as smart and/or pretty as you could ever wish for . . . Drop by soon and feast your eyes . . . we guarantee spring will go to your head too! . . . Miss Frith Millinery & Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., 382-7181.

Look for plenty of the 1930's in the newest fashions for spring.

### How to save time and energy for mere pennies! . . .

One thing about us modern homemakers . . . we're pretty shrewd businesswomen! We know that running a home efficiently entails not only careful and informed spending of the family budget . . . but also conservation of our own time and energy . . . That's why we spend hundreds of dollars on all manner of labor saving appliances which don't save money . . . but DO save us! . . . One thing you may not have thought of, however, is how . . . for mere extra pennies . . . you can save a tremendous amount of precious time and energy by having all your dairy products delivered right to your Northwest by a Northwestern Creamery home salesman . . . Not only is this an unparalleled bargain in convenience and energy conservation (you know how much milk and such weigh when you lug them home from the store!) . . . but the dairy products your Northwestern milkman delivers are super-fresh . . . rushed to you right from the creamery here in Victoria in a sparkling clean, Northwestern Creamery refrigerated truck . . . You get better flavor . . . better nutrition . . . save time, energy and yes, even money, by letting Northwestern come to YOU! . . . Phone them to start delivering to your home on Monday! . . . Northwestern Creamery Ltd., 1015 Yates St., 383-7177.

Latest stockings for evening sport a twinkling gold spattered design.

### Gay knits for now through spring and summer . . .

Some of the gayest, most exciting-looking knits we've ever laid eyes on have just arrived at Wilson's . . . Italian, of course, bearing the Knitella label . . . There's one with a pink skirt bone jacket trimmed with pink, and a wonderful shell in a design combining shades of pink, blue, green and black . . . A really smashing suit! . . . Another is a delicious shade of hyacinth blue . . . shell and skirt which, worn alone, form a smart moonstone sheath . . . jacket with this is also bone color, with raised braid wool trim and embroidery of several complimentary colors . . . A third style is a sunny yellow, or bright orange, shell and skirt . . . with white crocheted-trimmed mohair jacket in a blend of several colors . . . Any one of these knits would be wonderful to take on a Southern holiday . . . Another winner we noted . . . a classic knit 2-piece suit by Hummer of Vienna . . . is particularly flattering to the larger figure . . . Jacket has a slit tail, self-belted and narrow grosgrain trim on collar and pockets . . . This one comes in lime, pale blue, grey, tan and beige . . . as well as a cheerful cherry red . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1231 Government St., 383-7177.

Fashions keyed to one color family extend a resort wardrobe and cut down on the number of accessories needed.

### Cantin's . . . for the ultimate in efficient moving . . .

When it comes time to move to a new home or apartment . . . or maybe clear across the continent . . . the question of which power to employ becomes a matter of some importance . . . We've been through it a number of times, so we know whereof we speak . . . You'll talk to friends . . . get estimates . . . and in the end, make your choice and hope to goodness you were right! . . . We can tell you this in all honesty: you simply can't make a mistake if you let Cantin's handle your moving . . . Their men are thoroughly trained in the latest and most efficient methods of moving everything from grand pianos to the most delicate and fragile of objects of art . . . They're fast, courteous, sincerely interested in doing a terrifically good job in the shortest time possible . . . thereby saving you money . . . And they're helpful in so many ways besides . . . giving you all manner of help and advice before the actual moving day arrives . . . If you are about to move . . . or must store some of your things, just call Cantin's . . . You can be sure your moving and storing will be done by experts whose reputation for care and efficiency is their proudest possession . . . Cantin's Moving & Storage Ltd., 712 Pembroke St., EV 3-3476.

## Year of the Turban

# What's a Head Without a Hat



The tulip turban in white silk shantung is an all-season hat. Tie-back adjusts to fit any size head. From the spring-summer collection of Jerry Yates.

## The Helmet Theme Spring Hat Winner

A youthful spirit, expressing more an attitude than an age, enlivens the new Jerry Yates millinery collection, presented in Montreal recently. "I don't cater to women who express their femininity through exaggerated or frou frou hats, nor are my designs geared to those who lead gently paced lives," Mr. Yates remarked. He also feels that "show stoppers" or starkly severe hats are out of place in his collections. The former because they're almost "one-night stands"; the latter because they rely on classically perfect features to achieve their effect.

A clean, uncluttered look is emphasized; zippy, practical and adaptable enough to serve the many facets of an active woman's life. While the tailored hat takes precedence, a gathered crown, a perky tilt to the brim, a chiffon scarf or a gay fabric add a softening touch.

If any one style predominates, it is the helmet, which appears in multiple roles. Astronauts with high crowns and clear plastic visors; Crusaders, cut out in the square around the face, but shielding the neck in the back; head hugging bathing caps are but a few variations of the helmet theme.

A familiar friend, the jockey, returns under new guise and loses its severity with a softer crown and a wider peak brim. A Poor Boy version has a tilted profile peak, the Nureyev, a straight peak worn down on.

Turbans retain their popularity as hair savers and hidere.

## Annual Meeting of WMS

Points of interest on the work done by the Women's Missionary Society in Canada and in the five mission fields overseas will be given by Mrs. G. Ledingham and Miss Tamiko Nakamura, when they address the 52nd annual meeting of the Victoria Presbytery, Women's Missionary Society, Tuesday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Kirk Hall, beginning at 7:30 p.m., and act as advisors during the reading of reports during the afternoon. The afternoon session begins at 2 p.m. and is preceded by a luncheon at 12:30. It is open to all interested women.

Both of Vancouver, Mrs. Ledingham is provincial synodical president and Miss Nakamura is provincial regional secretary. The two will speak at the evening session of the day-long meeting in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Kirk Hall, beginning at 7:30 p.m., and act as advisors during the reading of reports during the afternoon.

The annual session of the Grand Court, Order of the Amaranth, of B.C., will be held in the Bayshore Inn, Vancouver, B.C., March 4 and 5. Mrs. Lucille Unwin, grand royal matron, of North Vancouver, will preside, with Mr. Charles Morrison, grand royal patron, of Victoria.

1439 Douglas Street EV 2-1125

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By MARGARET NESS

NEW YORK (CP) — Just about now, a new straw hat can lift your morale several notches.

To a woman there's nothing odd about a straw hat in winter. Nor does it strike her as odd that felt appears in late August or coincides with the September fairs, usually held in oppressively hot weather. Men, however, seem to be astounded every year at this feminine idiosyncrasy.

So if you're planning to invade a millinery department, keep this rule in mind. This spring, hats are intended to fit in with the Total Look. Consequently you should take inventory of your actual or proposed spring wardrobe and buy your hat to consolidate the effect you wish to create. This isn't a season for impulse buying.

However, there are a few millinery trends to guide you. Off-the-face brims and shallow crowns are dominant. For one thing, they are youthful and, while fashion has placed a brake on the way-out young look of last year, there is still a certain youthful feeling even in the new elegance.

Rollers are popular. Lily Dache creates a diamond-shaped roller of narrow straw braiding in a high arched effect and Miss Mary uses criss-cross open straw braiding for a high-rise roller. Mr. John slits open the back half of a rounded poke bonnet brim and brings it forward to button under the chin for a complete face framer.

In fashion again are large brimmed sailors, usually gripping the back of the head in a most precarious upward-pointing angle.

Turbans and scarf hats add a softness and individuality to your wardrobe. Turbans can even have a scarf tied around them to match your costume. Emmo showed a cocoa-scarfed turban in the recent spring presentation by the Millinery Institute of America, held here. Sally Victor tucked a matching blue printed scarf around plump circular turban, with the scarf end falling over one shoulder.

Mr. John placed a red-and-gold silk scarf down the back of a peaked visor hat. And Miss Alice interpreted a Foreign Legion cap with a buttoned-on scarf that covers the back of the neck and frames the face.

Last season's bonnets — or baby caps as they are being called now — and the type of hat worn by ballet dancer Nureyev are top favorites with the young fashionables. The bonnets however, aren't only for the teens.

Sally Victor is quite partial to bonnets this spring — the bonnet styles seen on the

childre in famous paintings. Naturally Mrs. Victor's version is more sophisticated. But you should leave the real bow-tied baby caps for the extremely young and the teen-agers.

Emmo especially likes flowered hats this spring. This is an individual taste. Flower hats do not dominate the fashion scene as they have in some spring seasons. Adolfo still prefers his helmets and stark shapes to complement the boyish Sassoon haircut with a slash of hair across on eye. Mr. John, usually an extremist too, has created this spring what is for him a most subdued collection of various silhouettes.

In millinery, it's certainly a spring to highlight your own individuality. But do remember, elegance goes with elegance and kookie styles definitely are for the teen-agers.



A peak cap of Scotch plaid matched a pair of plaid pumps in a spring showing for shoes in Paris. (Fednews Photo)

## 'Old Warhorse' Says Women Too Pampered

By ELLEN SHULTE

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

LOS ANGELES — Women are pampered too much.

There's no reason they shouldn't be drafted, and their military academies pay their own way on dates and pay for business luncheons without men feeling embarrassed.

This would mean changing our way of thinking. But if women want equality in politics and business, they have to accept the responsibilities — all the way down the line. Men have to understand this too.

That's the opinion of Dr. Jeannette Piccard, 71, pioneer research balloonist with her late husband Dr. Jean Felix Piccard.

Women can do anything they set their mind to, whether it's in the home or aerospace field, according to Dr. Piccard, but they "have to work for what they want."

Dr. Piccard expressed these views in a press conference preceding her luncheon talk at

an annual Women's Space Symposium for high school students and their teachers here.

"If women want to go into the aerospace field — and there is plenty of room for them — then they must first get the necessary training," said Dr. Piccard, a consultant to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Manned Spacecraft Centre in Houston.

"I don't see any place to get that training," she added, "except in military academies. And since women haven't been admitted to the academies, they should bring pressure on their congressmen to get the necessary political appointments."

Dr. Piccard refers to herself as "an old warhorse who fought for women's voting rights" and is still fighting for women's rights in all fields.

But she believes too many other women just sit back and accept discrimination against females in business just as they admit inferiority to men by wearing a hat in church. "This is the same thing as a Mohammedan woman covering her face with a veil."

Confusion is Latin for togetherness.

—Jean Flynn.

## Feminine Logic

Confusion is Latin for togetherness.

—Jean Flynn.

Fabrics

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24 Daily Colonist, Victoria Sunday, February 27, 1966

## Lazy Cook's Easy Menu

MONTREAL (CP)—A Canadian manufacturer has marketed the first "boil-in-the-bag" dinner, consisting of a steakburger, gravy and French fried potatoes. It takes only 10 minutes to prepare and other dinner combinations are expected to follow.

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an annual Women's Space Symposium for high school students and their teachers here.

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## Ann Landers



Dear Readers: I have received so many excellent suggestions for E.O.M. — the woman whose husband decided he could quit drinking without help — that I have decided to print two such letters. Here they are:

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell E.O.M. I am living through the same heartbreaking, nerve-wrecking nightmare that she is experiencing and it is murder. I got the help I needed by looking in the phone book and calling Alcoholics Anonymous — not for him (he said he wouldn't go) but for myself. I heard A.A. had a branch for the spouses of spouses and what a Godsend it has been.

The organization is called Al-Anon. They have both noon and evening meetings in our city. I can truthfully say the meetings have made a different person out of me.

Children who must live with an alcoholic should attend Alateen meetings (another group). I know of two fathers who went A.A. because of the help their children got from Alateen.

So please tell E.O.M. to get in touch with A.A. and learn when and where the benefits began description. — BEEN THERE

Dear Ann: Please tell E.O.M. that precious few alcoholics can stop drinking without outside help, and from the description of her husband (mean, sullen, punitive) he may be off the booze, but he is still in trouble — a dry drunk. The emotional problems which drove him to excessive drinking are unresolved, witness his terrible disposition. His chances of staying dry are mighty slim.

The man needs A.A. and his wife could get a lot of good out of attending meetings of her local council on alcoholism. My alcoholic husband is still drinking, and like E.O.M.'s he insists he has no problem. The council has helped me keep from cracking up. With the council's continued assistance I intend to change myself enough so that no matter what my husband does I will be able to lead a normal life, sign me — KANSAS CITY

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter is a sophomore in high school. Her English teacher (a woman in her late 20s) has been living with a man of poor reputation for several months. She wears an engagement ring. It is apparent that this woman is pregnant.

Do you feel she should be allowed to continue to teach? My husband and I are horrified at the poor example this teacher is setting for her students.

Should we report her to the board of education or should we arrange to have our daughter transferred to another school? — PERPLEXED PARENTS

Dear Perplexed: Unless your daughter is attending a school where the faculty and administration is blind, I cannot understand how the teacher goes unnoticed by the principal.

A pregnant (and unmarried) teacher would not be tolerated in any public or parochial school that I know of.

You can be sure that if this teacher is pregnant (which I doubt) she won't be around much longer.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Of interest here is the announcement of the forthcoming marriage of Sandra Louise Stapp to Mr. Arthur W. Bayliss. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Guy of National City, Calif., and her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Hazel Bayliss of La Mesa, Calif. The wedding will take place on March 26 in the Little Chapel of the Roses, Chula Vista, Calif.

**PATROL PRACTICE**  
Sesame Zanna No. 131 Patrol team will hold a practice on Friday, March 4, at 7 p.m. in the IOOF Hall on Douglas Street.

**Spring Cleaning a Bore? CALL SALVATION ARMY TO YOUR DOOR**  
Furniture, Antiques, Clothing, Support Rehabilitation Program 386-3295

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CENTENNIAL ARCADE  
A New and Attractive Place to Shop  
CANADIAN and IMPORTED  
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ON 10 YEAR BANK TERMS



ALSO KITCHENS • BATHROOMS • SUNDECKS  
**GUARANTEED HOMES**  
383-5480 VICTORIA, B.C.

## Women To Visit Legislature

New Democratic women from the Lower Mainland will visit the B.C. Legislature on Monday. The group, travelling by chartered bus, will be welcomed on arrival at the Legislature by Mrs. Lois Haggen, M.L.A., Mrs. Robert Strachan, wife of the leader of the opposition, and Mrs. Gordon Dowding, Victoria convenor.

They will attend the afternoon session of the House and be guests of the NDP caucus and their wives for afternoon tea.

The tour is sponsored by the Provincial NDP Women's Committee chairman, Mrs. D. T. Kristiansen.



## LADIES!

Have you thought of buying a WIG?

Wigs created from European Human Hair to match your own natural color. All our wigs are CUSTOM made to flatter your appearance. You can buy any available hair-piece at our Salon.

We color, streak, set, cut, and repair wigs at special prices. Your regular patronage can mean reduced prices.

## Flair for Beauty

Hillside Plaza 1123 Haultain  
383-7221 383-3141



## Mrs. Sharrocks Heads Church Group

Mrs. R. A. Sharrocks was elected president at a meeting of Metropolitan United Church Women.

Other officers for the coming year are Mrs. A. E. King, honorary president; Mrs. T. G. Sewell, past president; Mrs. I. Green, first vice-president; Mrs. R. D. Bennett, second vice-president; Mrs. R. J. Burgess, recording secretary; Mrs. M. M. Walls, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. H. White, treasurer.

Standing committee chairmen are Mrs. G. Callon, Mrs. E. Halford, Mrs. R. D. Bennett, Mrs. A. E. Acres, Mrs. F. Mountford, Mrs. C. Lamb, Mrs. I. Green, Mrs. I. Green, Mrs. A. Jameson.

E. Erickson, Mrs. W. H. Spearman, Mrs. C. W. Falconer, Mrs. D. W. Dishaw, Mrs. W. Esau, Mrs. H. C. Steele, Mrs. J. Fouracre, Mrs. R. G. Aitken, Mrs. G. Howes and Mrs. C. B. Jameson.

## Club

**ROSICRUCIANS**  
The Victoria Chapter of Rosicrucians will meet at the Dominion Hotel, Yates St., 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 1.

The Dominion Room 2 p.m. Sunday  
Dominion Hotel February 27, 1966

## VICTORIA HUMANIST FELLOWSHIP

Hear members of the press and radio defend "The Failing News Media — A Humanist Appraisal"

Speakers and Informal Discussion

## Confidence

Like a doctor or a lawyer, your dispensing optician holds a position of trust. We are understandably proud that doctors (ophthalmologists, and eye specialists) and customers are, to an ever increasing degree, placing their confidence in us.

## MAKE SURE

Bring your Prescription for Glasses to

## Maycock Optical Dispensary

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# SPRING Preview

## IN VICTORIA...

Sculptured with an important look, Miss Frith's new collection of fashionable apparel is well co-ordinated to make your wardrobe planning easy.

## COATS

Emphasis on young slim lines... spring introduces the narrower look in coats. All wool and novelty fabrics, plain checks, white and pastels to darker shades including navy. Sizes: Petites 6 to 14, Misses 10 to 20.

## SUITS

Designed to create a stir in fashion circles! Exciting new tweeds, wools and knits in variations of the two and three piece favorites. Sizes 10 to 20, 14½ to 24½.

## DRESSES

A full and complete selection of styles for every occasion... newly arrived for your early spring choosing. Fashions and complete size range for misses, women, petites and juniors.



## SPRING MILLINERY

The crowning touch to any spring ensemble... your new hat from our stunning selection.

Choose from the best selection in town of millinery in many spring moods... including exotic models, many one of a kind!

Our selection is now at its best.



## Just Say "Charge It"

Budget Terms if Desired—No Carrying Charges

STORE HOURS: Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

1617-1619 DOUGLAS STREET

383-4912 or 383-7181

FREE PARKING—Entrance from Fisgard Street  
Enter at Rear Door under the Canopy





**R. O. MUNSON**  
18 years' experience in helping the hard of hearing with their hearing problems.

### 500 HOURS OF BATTERY LIFE

Who ever heard of a full-performance aid with battery life of OVER 500 HOURS!

Using a Tiny 35c Battery Nobody. Until Now. You won't believe it until you have seen it.

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World's Only

**STAIRWAY TO THE OCEAN FLOOR!**

SEE The Mysterious and Beautiful World Under the Sea.

★ Giant Octopuses

★ Scuba Divers

★ Wolf Eels

★ Sea Flowers

Bring your Friends and Relatives

SPECIAL RATES for groups of 8 or more

OAK BAY MARINA HOURS: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

FLOWERS...

for Every Occasion!

Lovely Arrangements of Spring Flowers--\$4.95

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900 DOUGLAS ST.

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## Teen-Ager

# Family Faith Important In Illnesses

By KITTE TURMELL

When illness disables a parent, a happy family life may fall apart like a jig-saw puzzle. Can the pieces ever be fitted back together again?

Yes, they can. And much help can come from teen-age members who understand the problems and go out of their way to help solve them.

A girl wrote: "My father recently had a heart attack. We never know when to expect emotional explosions nor what will trigger them. This is quite painful to us all. How can we adjust and help?"

### FREE SERVICE

I gave her question to the director, a social worker, and a dietitian with a project that aids families of heart patients. They are Mill Catherine E. Vavra, Mrs. Lucy S. Urban and Mrs. Annmarie Shaw. This free service was pioneered by the Los Angeles County Heart Association in co-operation with the departments of health of Los Angeles and California.

Here's the gist of what they've learned from "heart families":

### SEE DOCTOR

First, face the facts. A worried teen-ager might talk with the doctor who is treating the parent so that he will know what the outlook is and what treatment is required.

Second, understand that many heart patients are tense and irritable, not because of disease but because of fear and uncertainty. Their whole way of life has to change. They dread death, disability or unemployment.

Third, don't lose faith. Though

heart disease is a leading cause of death, and though millions have some heart or blood vessel disorder, there's still hope. About 71 per cent of the people who have heart attacks recover from them, and most return to work.

Here are some specific ways in which teen-agers can ease family tensions:

• Adjust necessary changes, but try to live as normal a life as possible.

• Continue schooling and work, and do your very best, but tranquilly.

• Carry on with social life, too—dates and group activities.

• Entertain friends quietly in your home, if possible, or to theirs.

Help with such chores as the trash and setting the table, and do it without grumbling.

Find time for family talk, hobbies, games, leisurely meals and TV-watching, so that the patient is not lonely or left out.

• Learn to avoid the causes of arguments and worry. These can be due to staying out too late or by not telling parents where you're going and with whom.

• Know the family financial situation and ask what you can do to help with it. Remember, there are community agencies to aid you at times like this.

• Sometimes you may have to encourage the patient to follow the special diet prescribed by the doctor. In any event, see that you eat correctly and stay healthy.

• If you still need advice or encouragement, talk to a relative or to a neighbor or counsellor with some experience with these problems.

• But remember that family problems can only be solved in the family. Do your share like the young adult you are.

For more help on "How to Adjust to Illness in Your Family," send your request for this new free leaflet with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Kite Turmell in care of this newspaper. This leaflet tells how one family adjusted to a heart illness and is packed with helpful and encouraging ideas for all who must deal with illness in the family.

It is a very complex seven-

string Indian guitar with a very interesting quality.

The Dave Clark Five are in the process of making a mystery-thriller of a movie. Their last pic was a flop in more ways than one.

Just as a matter of interest the total disc sales figure of the

Tijuana Brass is higher than that of the Beatles.

Don't forget ye olde Battle of the Bands at the Mayfair, March 5.

Hit singles: "Elusive Butterfly" by Bob Lind, "Nowhere Man" by the Beatles, and "The Cheater" by Bob Kuban are much in demand.

Hit LP's: "Turn, Turn, Turn" by the Byrds, "Fairy Tale" by Donovan, and "Just Like Us" by Paul Revere and the Raiders are best-sellers.

The Senior Citizens Club Vancouver and Return, \$4.95

The Senior Citizens Club was organized with the Vancouver Travel Club at the beginning of the Seattle World Fair with chartered buses.

The Senior Citizens Club is an outdoor club offering garden and beach parties, studies, trips and tours and is in no way connected with any other organizations.

The age limit of 50 up was to accommodate more people. Certain advertised trips, younger members of the family may accompany their relatives and will be issued with an associated membership card for \$1.00; 50 and over, \$1.00 per year.

Some seats are available on the third bus to Vancouver March 5, 8, 9, and on the Salt Spring Island Tour, March 19, 23, 25. BOOK NOW.

Phone EV 5-5251; after 4, EV 5-5257

Senior Citizens Club

Get membership card from George Willis, 1220 Broad St.

THE Charming Lady

SALON DE COIFFURE

We are proud to announce the return of MISS MARGRET ELDEN, color and perm specialist, from advance studies in Calgary.

20-DAY PERM SPECIAL NOW ON

Specializing in fine hair. Featuring Human Hairpieces and wigs.

Call for your appointment at your convenience.

EV 5-4625

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1712 DOUGLAS

Opposite the Bay

by GEORGE Molnar

THE GONDOLIERS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MARCH 3, 4 and 5

Cowichan Senior Secondary School Auditorium

8:15 P.M.

Tickets: Reserve \$2.00—Adults \$1.50—Students \$1.00

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Senior Citizens Club



Jill Van Ness uses subtle pencil

## Youth Parade

# Layers of Makeup Hurt, Keep it Quiet, Light

By REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

The first mistake most junior beauties make is layering on a make-up foundation in an attempt to cover a faulty complexion.

According to cosmetic authority Jack Kevan, "There is no need for such a hide-and-seek technique. Today, sensitive young skins can enjoy a 'clear future,' with the aid of medicated cleanser, conditioner, and foundation base, which help fight surface bacteria. Select a light foundation and sponge onto

face so it veils but does not mask complexion."

Another stumbling block for most subdubs is eye make-up. Whisking on powdered shadow and swirl-on mascara are not too challenging, but lining the eyes is. In order to look more coed than chorine, follow Jill Van Ness's lead. Use the side of the brush to draw a thread-like line behind upper lashes.

The trick is to lift the brush as it nears the outer corner, so the line becomes increasingly thin and delicate. Although such makeup is usually reserved for

party-time, most parents give approval when daughters insist, "All the other girls wear it."

Eye-brows also prove "disaster-ville" for many teen queens. Perhaps, this is why bangs are popular. Some girls mangle hair into brows, so faintly arching isn't apparent.

For a better line, use a subtle shade to pencil in sparse hairs, to balance length and to deepen sun-bleached brows. Apply color to hairs, not skin, and always brush after pencilling, so any harsh or heavy lines are removed.

THE Week in Records

# Variety of Instruments Provides New Sounds

By MARY LEE BURROWS

What's new with the groups? Variety in instruments. Harmonicas are common equipment but acoustic guitars are starting to come back into their own. An instrument called the sitar was used in the background of several recent Beatle numbers.

It is a very complex seven-

string Indian guitar with a very interesting quality.

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# University Needs 'Bigger Grants'

Better capital grants for the University of Victoria were called for Saturday by university development officer Floyd Fairclough.

Mr. Fairclough said an extra \$5,500,000 is needed to eliminate the possibility that the university will have to turn students away by 1970.

This year, like last, the government has allocated \$1,000,000 in capital building grants to the University of Victoria, \$4,000,000 to Simon Fraser and \$3,000,000 to the University of B.C.

"The reason for the difference in grants is unknown to me," said Mr. Fairclough.

The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society's Victoria clinic will move to larger quarters at George Road Hospital in April and increase its staff, it was announced Saturday.

Frederick A. White, acting president of the branch, said the move from St. Joseph's Hospital had been tentatively set for April 1.

Addition of a full-time physiotherapist will increase the service of the clinic, which last year gave more than 3,200 treatments to handicapped Victorians.

Cost of the move is estimated at \$12,000, of which a large share will be borne by the Douglas Rotary Club. This week the service club begins a car raffle to support CARs.

Foster Home Department of the Family and Children's Service has cancelled a meeting for prospective foster parents scheduled for Thursday at Spencerhouse.

Teachers, school administrators, counsellors and public health personnel from throughout B.C. will attend a two-day workshop on education and career planning for children with visual impairments, to be held at the University of B.C. March 11 and 12.

A fund-raising campaign for the Canadian Red Cross will begin at 11 a.m. Tuesday with a flag-raising ceremony at the Cenotaph at the Legislative Buildings.

Red Cross officials are hoping Mrs. Peakes, wife of Lieutenant-Governor Peakes, will be present at the ceremony along with civic dignitaries.

Two Victoria co-eds attending the University of B.C. will be honored for scholarship March 10.

They are Gloria Davidson, 925 Inskip Avenue, and Gloria Keen, 3023 Beach Drive.

Miss Davidson attends the School of Home Economics, and Miss Keen is a third-year student in the School of Rehabilitation Medicine.

They will receive academic achievement awards for being at or near the top of their class in final exams of 1965.

The former commandant of the Royal Military College of Canada will inspect the Canadian Services College at Royal Roads today.

Maj.-Gen. W. A. B. Anderson, chief of reserves, will inspect the cadet wing which will be turned out in full dress uniforms and will carry the college colors.

During their stay Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. Anderson will be guests of the college commandant, Group Capt. D. B. Wurtelle and Mrs. Wurtelle.

A visit by Roman Catholic Auxiliary Bishop of the Canadian Armed Forces, Bishop N. J. Gallagher will be paid to Esquimalt April 19 during a Canada-wide tour of forces installations.

He will arrive in Vancouver April 17 and visit St. George's Chapel at the Royal Canadian School of Military Engineering in Camp Chilliwack. April 13 he will visit the RCAF station at Comox before coming on to Victoria.

Ports of call on the list of the Esquimalt-based ocean-escort HMCS Jonquiere read like a travel folder.

With no naval officer cadets aboard for training the Jonquiere is now in Pearl Harbor and leaves Monday for the open Pacific and further training.

Before returning to Esquimalt April 7, the ship will call in at Acapulco, Manzanillo, San Diego, Long Beach and San Francisco.

Target for the navy's training yacht Oriole will be warm California waters for a training trip beginning Monday.

The Bermuda-rigged ketch will carry about eight permanent force men and reservists in addition to the crew of 12.

The Oriole will visit Eureka, San Francisco, Monterey, Santa Barbara and San Diego before returning to Esquimalt, April 5.

Three junior yachtsmen are heading the field in the El Toro class of Royal Victoria Yacht Club's open championships.

Brian Woodward leads with Jess Arndt second and Chris Ansley, third.

In the Davidson Class, Sid Hall leads with D. Oyley Rochford, second and Humphry Golby, third.

Finals will be run off today and club officials hope for a good wind.

## Bomb Threat Closes Bridge

MONTREAL (CP) — Victoria Bridge, over the St. Lawrence River from Montreal Island to the south shore, was closed to traffic for 90 minutes after an anonymous caller said a bomb was set to blow it up. Four CNR policemen searched the structure while cars backed up, bumper to bumper. They found nothing.



Manager

New manager of Victoria Flying Club is Jack Eiland, 46, who served with RCAF and was member of Gold-locks Harvard aerobatic team which did imitations of famous Golden Hawks. He has logged more than 10,000 hours. He is married to former Joyce Bullock of Victoria, and they have three sons and one daughter.

When police arrived early Saturday morning, Lionel Landry, 40, lay shot dead just outside the rear door of his home.

Pavelic, 35, lay dead on the porch. Eva, 35, was on the back porch, shot but still alive.

She was rushed to West Coast General Hospital, where she died a few moments after arrival. "She was a nice person," said a co-worker. "She was pleasant and never had a hard word to say about anyone."

Late Saturday police could still find no answer to the puzzling question, why? A .30-30 rifle was found on the porch, near Pavelic.

Police said he telephoned them at 1:27 a.m. Saturday, and said "I've shot two people." He gave them the address, 718 Fourteenth Avenue, and then hung up.

Pavelic, his wife and two children, a daughter about 9 and a son 4, lived at 503 Second Avenue.

He had worked for Smith Brothers and Wilson Construction until about three months ago, when he went to work at the plywood plant.

Pavelic and Mrs. Landry worked on the same shift. INQUEST MONDAY

Mr. Landry was a millwright at Alberni Pacific Division. The Landrys had no children.

Mrs. Landry worked until 1 a.m. the morning of the slaying, and could have been home only minutes before the shootings. An inquest will open at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

A German shepherd puppy owned by Don Falardeau, of Lippincott Road, took the best in show, and best puppy in show awards at the Vancouver Island Dog Fancy's Association Show last week.

Mr. Falardeau's Helicon also won the working dog and working puppy classes.

The Falardeau Trophy for best dog bred by an exhibitor went to Tom Dixon's airedale terrier Sally. Sally took the terrier and terrier puppy classes.

Other winners were: Sporting dog and sporting puppy, Black Magic, American cocker spaniel owned by Mrs. T. Vandermolen, Port Alberni.

Sporting hound and hound puppy, Pierre, miniature dachshund owned by Mrs. G. Whyte; Toy and toy puppy, Judy, pug owned by Mrs. J. McCoy.

Non-sporting dog and puppy, Carol, Dalmatian owned by Mrs. C. D. Blinks.

Top junior handlers were Steve Iverson and Joan Sless. Top senior handlers were Betty Pumprey and John Reid.

Many PROGRAMS

"There are half a dozen optional programs in senior secondary school which lead to employment in various endeavors, or, preferably, to more advanced training at a vocational school, university, regional college or institute of technology," said Mr. Peterson.

Throughout the Capital region, many schools will hold open house and special events during the week.

March 6 to 12 will be education week in B.C., Education Minister Peterson announced Saturday.

He urged parents of children in secondary schools to make themselves familiar with new education opportunities during the week.

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# Gigantic Undersea Gap Found

SEATTLE (AP)—A massive break in the North Pacific Ocean floor that could be 50,000,000 years old has been discovered, just south of the Aleutian Islands, the Environmental Science Services Administration revealed Saturday.

The agency said analyses of data collected in 1963 by an ocean research ship indicate the break apparently was caused by an undersea upheaval.

The upheaval raised a range of undersea mountains more than half a mile high on the southwestern side of the break and lowered the adjacent ocean bed half a mile to form a trough 15 miles wide.

Researchers said surveys indicate the unnamed fracture zone begins about 700 miles southwest of Kodiak Island and extends about 800 miles north-

east toward the northern tip of Vancouver Island. It is said to be the northernmost of a series of fracture zones within a 4,000-mile area between Hawaii and the Aleutians.

The ocean floor was analyzed through maps produced by electronic gear which uses sound waves to determine depths, topography and other features.

## Motive Puzzle In Slayings

PORT ALBERNI — A man named Michael Pavelic quit his job at Alberni Plywood Plant on Thursday night.

Friday night he went to the home of co-worker Mrs. Eva Landry in one of the most pleasant residential areas in Port Alberni.

When police arrived early Saturday morning, Lionel Landry, 40, lay shot dead just outside the rear door of his home.

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He urged parents of children in secondary schools to make themselves familiar with new education opportunities during the week.

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## Action Pledged On Pollution

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI—Trade Minister Ralph Loffmark gave a definite promise that a pollution control measure will be re-introduced in the legislature.

Speaking to 100 persons at a lively public meeting here on Saturday night, he guaranteed the control measure sponsored by Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell will be re-introduced. Mr. Loffmark said "The opposition parties are more interested in political manoeuvring than in pollution."

Members of the Alberni Valley Social Credit Association held a membership meeting before the public meeting with Mr. Loffmark.

They voted overwhelmingly to support the citizens' petition against pollution. The group threw itself behind the campaign "for effective legislation to control all pollution in B.C."

Members of the Citizens Committee and others tossed questions on pollution problems at Mr. Loffmark.

They had worked for Smith Brothers and Wilson Construction until about three months ago, when he went to work at the plywood plant.

Pavelic and Mrs. Landry worked on the same shift. INQUEST MONDAY

Mr. Landry was a millwright at Alberni Pacific Division. The Landrys had no children.

Mrs. Landry worked until 1 a.m. the morning of the slaying, and could have been home only minutes before the shootings. An inquest will open at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

A German shepherd puppy owned by Don Falardeau, of Lippincott Road, took the best in show, and best puppy in show awards at the Vancouver Island Dog Fancy's Association Show last week.

Mr. Falardeau's Helicon also won the working dog and working puppy classes.

The Falardeau Trophy for best dog bred by an exhibitor went to Tom Dixon's airedale terrier Sally. Sally took the terrier and terrier puppy classes.

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MR. ROY DENNY

Mr. Roy Denny of Standard Furniture in Victoria reports from the World Furniture Fair in Cologne, Germany. "It was a tremendous display of home furnishings from most countries of the world, and I was able to locate many new things I know the people of Victoria and Vancouver Island will appreciate. I walked 20 miles of display corridors; it nearly killed me but it was a great experience and worth it!"

## Beautiful TAPESTRIES and PETIT POINT



A Complete Range of Tapestry Wool and Petit Point Supplies

CHRISTIE'S WOOL SHOP 818 FORT ST. EV 4-8770

## ESQUIMALT SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL HOME-COMING DANCE THURSDAY, MARCH 3rd

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# TV TALK

By JIM TAYLOR

## Sunday's Highlights



1:30 p.m.—Leonard Bernstein's Young People's Concert—12.  
6:30—Telephone Hour is a tribute to lyricist Mabel Mercer—5.  
9—Sixteen at Webster Groves, a look at the world of teen-agers—12.  
10—Mick a elangelo, The Lady Giant—8.

## Sunday's Sport

11 a.m.—Basketball, Boston vs. Baltimore—4.  
1 p.m.—Golf Classic, Sam Snead and Gardner Dickinson vs. Bo Wininger and Tommy Bolt—2, 6.  
2:30—Sports Spectacular looks at the North American gymnastics championships—7, 12.  
4—Golf, Dave Marr vs. George Will—2, 6.  
4—Highlights of the World Figure Skating Championships—5.

## Sunday's Movies

10:30 a.m.—Terror by Night (1956 mystery), Basil Rathbone—12.  
11:45—Eye Witness (1950 mystery), Robert Montgomery—12.  
1:30 p.m.—The Sniper (1952 drama), Arthur Franz—5.  
2:30—Duel in Durango (1957 western), George Montgomery—4.  
4—Forest Rangers (1942 adventure), Fred MacMurray—7.  
4:30—Voodoo Tiger (1952 adventure), Johnny Weissmuller—11.  
4:30—Rembrandt (1963 biography), Charles Laughton—13.  
6—The Angry Hills (1958 war), Robert Mitchum—12.  
7—The Crimson Kimono (1959 mystery), Glenn Corbett—11.  
11:30—Night Fighters (1960 drama), Robert Mitchum—2.  
11:30—Task Force (1949 war), Gary Cooper—4.  
11:30—The Tattered Dress (1954 drama), Jeff Chandler—6.  
11:30—Key Witness (1960 drama), Jeffrey Hunter—12.

## Sunday's Radio

4 p.m.—National Hockey League, Toronto vs. Detroit—CBU.  
10:30—Project 66 talks to Black Like Me author John Howard Griffin—CBU.

## Monday's Highlights

7 p.m.—The Longs: Louisiana Dynasty, is seen on Something Different—5.  
8—Perry Como has Judy Garland and Bill Crosby as guests—2, 5, 6.  
10—News special on Eye Testing—5.  
10—New Christy Minstrels on an hour of folk music—7.

## Monday's Movies

9 a.m. Break in the Circle (1956 drama), Forrest Tucker—4.  
12:30 p.m.—Hell and High Water (1954 drama), Richard Widmark—8, 9.  
1—Everybody's Old Man (1956 drama), Irvin S. Cobb—11.  
1—Women in Paradise (1957 drama), Kari Jurado—13.  
2—How Do You Do (1945 comedy), Ben Gordon—12.  
3:30—Odango (1956 adventure), Macdonald Carey—5.  
4:30—Day the Earth Stood Still (1951 science-fiction, above average), Michael Rennie—12.  
7—The Spoilers (1956 adventure), Anne Baxter—7.  
7—The Constant Husband (1955 comedy), Rex Harrison—13.  
10:30—Phantom of 42nd Street (1945 drama), Dave O'Brien—12.  
11—People Will Talk (1951 comedy), Cary Grant—12.  
11:30—Patterns (1956 drama, excellent), Van Heflin—4.  
11:30—At Gunpoint (1956 western), Fred MacMurray—7.  
11:30—Queen of Burlesque (1946 mystery), Evelyn Ankers—13.  
11:35—Dead Man's Evidence (1949 drama), Ray Collins—13.  
★ Recommended.

## Monday's Radio

10:30 p.m.—Viet Nam Perspective—CBU.

## MARY WORTH



## Television for Sunday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.								
Time	CRUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CPER-TV Channel 6	KIBO-TV Channel 7	CHLN-TV Channel 8	KTNT-TV Channel 11	KYOS-TV Channel 15
8:30		Pattern	Telecasts	Spectrum	Looking Up	Spectrum		
9:30		Down to Earth	Religious Features	Cartoons	Mormon Choir	Cartoons		Religious Features
10:30		Cartoons	Workshop	Douglas Fisher	Mormon Choir	Douglas Fisher		This is Life
11:30		Cartoons	Cartoons	News	Morning Worship	News		
12:30	English	Discovery	Workshop	Sports	Morning Worship	Sports		Face Nation
1:30	Music Hall	Basketball	This is Life	News	Doctors at Work	Doctors at Work		International Zone
2:30	Music Hall	Basketball	Adventure Mission	On France	Face Nation	On France		Movie
3:30		Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	News and Now	Portrait		Movie
4:30	Cartoons	Basketball	Open End	Oral Roberts	Green Up	Portrait		Movie
5:30	Extension	Directions	Open End	T V 8	Golf, Classic	Portrait		Movie
6:30	French	Directions	Open End	Country Calendar	Classic	Songs of Faith		Berstein
7:30	Country Calendar	Answers						
8:30	Eyes of Tomorrow	Schoolhouse	Faith	Faith	Sports	Naked City	News 12:30	Berstein
9:30	Eyes of Tomorrow	Andy	Farmers Daughter	Farmers Daughter	Sports Spectacular	News 12:30	Voice of Victory	Sports Spectacular
10:30	Eyes of Tomorrow	Andy	Wild Kingdom	Wild Kingdom	Sports Spectacular	Hosts Corner	Brother Buzz	Sports Spectacular
11:30	Heritage	Spectacular	Meet Press	Andy Williams	Sports Spectacular			Sports Spectacular
12:30		American	Sports			Virginia		Virginia
1:30	Golf	Spectacular	Golf	Golf	Movie	Virginia		People Are Funny
2:30	Golf	Spectacular	Meet the Story	Meet the Story	Movie	Virginia		Movie
3:30	Place for Every	Bowling	Change Bowl	Change Bowl	Place for Every	Virginia's Daughter		Amateur Hour
4:30	Place for Every	Bowling			Amateur Hour			
5:30	Perry Mason	Challenge	News	News	20th Century	Walt Disney	Rebel	
6:30	Perry Mason	Vergerman	Telephone Hour	Telephone Hour	National Velvet	Walt Disney	You Asked For It	Movie
7:30	Flashback	Flashback	Flashback	Flashback	Flashback	Don't Eat Daisies	Movie	Movie
8:30	Ed Sullivan	FBI	Walt Disney	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	Combust	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan
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12:30	Hour Has 7 Days	Movie	Wackiest Ship	Hour Has 7 Days	Wackiest Ship	Chad's Camera	Doore to Life	Gunslike
1:30	Hour Has 7 Days	Movie	Wackiest Ship	Hour Has 7 Days	Wackiest Ship	Chad's Camera	Doore to Life	Gunslike
2:30	Hour Has 7 Days	Movie	Wackiest Ship	Hour Has 7 Days	Wackiest Ship	Chad's Camera	Doore to Life	Gunslike
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6:30	Hour Has 7 Days	Movie	Wackiest Ship	Hour Has 7 Days	Wackiest Ship	Chad's Camera</		























**HOUSES FOR SALE**

**\$850 DOWN!  
BRAND NEW!  
EASY TO BUY!**

**CAN'T MISS** on this **EASY**  
**OWN** home, **OVER 1150 sq. ft.**  
**ing area, with 3 GOOD BED-**  
**S. HUGE VANITY bath. IN**

living dining rooms. FULL  
ment, with DRIVE-IN garage.  
ED lot, LOW taxes, CLOSE to  
s. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.  
credit rating required. Priced  
\$800 and \$125 per month.

**RON SCATTERGOOD**  
974 384-0531

**BERNARD & CO. LTD.**  
**FORT AND BROAD STS.**  
 294-9233  
**DAY OR NIGHT**

**THREE ECONOMICAL HOMES**

**H OAK BAY** 2-Bedrooms.  
 rn, sunny, small garden with  
 trees, see view, no steps, low

to close an estate \$10,300.  
**LEE HOSPITAL AREA**  
 modern, 2 BR's, close to  
 port, shops, schools, no base-  
 ment handy wksp. back garden.  
 \$9,950.  
**GORIA WEST** older 1 1/2 storey  
 with full bsmt and newly  
 tiled Package Furnace. 2 BR's.  
 Ideal for family or retirement.  
 decorated and ready for an  
 offer. \$8,950.  
 Gordon Schenck, EV 2-6286

**GLANFORD**  
 room family home with- In-  
 suite. 2 fireplaces, plus sepa-  
 double garage and 2 small car-  
 in. Close to school and bus.  
 Call  
 eien Vaupel, 479-6339, Res.

**SIDNEY  
 NEW  
 \$3,500 DOWN**

3 1200 sq. ft. of beautiful living  
room. The living room is 20x20 with  
to-wall carpet. The cabinet  
kitchen with bar and dining  
is 20 ft. long. The 2 good-sized  
rooms are off the centre hall  
the 4-piece bathroom has a  
y. The drive-in garage is 36 ft.  
Full price  
\$18,900  
D. Older, GR 8-4301, Res.

**HIGH QUADRA**  
NEW! NEW! NEW!  
aculate does not fully describe  
lovely **BETTER THAN NEW.**  
months old contemporary style  
a with many extras. Large  
at living and dining rms with  
ful fireplace and expensive  
logany built-ins. The kitchen is  
y to be admired and includes  
ty of cupboards and built-in  
and range. Nice tiled 4-pce.  
ty bathroom plus 3-pce. bath-  
in, in high bright basement and

rampup room. VERY SUITE  
 FOR SUITE and plumbed  
 wired for washer and dryer.  
 home was originally built by  
 for himself and really must  
 seen to be appreciated. EXCLU-  
 SIVELY LISTED at  
**\$19,500**  
 Clare Belcher, EV 2-2548, Res.

the spaciousness, the decor, the magnificent view are only a few of the many things that rate this as a luxurious suite. Here is (as many have found) the ideal way for the successful man to retire — no gardening, no ties, no petty maintenance, but all the advantages of a gracious home. Inviting entrance, delightful living room (24 x 19), guest-size dining

Two large bedrooms (all with costly wall-to-wall carpets), two complete bathrooms, terrific kitchen, storage room, and an abundance of cupboard space. Shown by appointment only but it will be a pleasure to show it to you.

Please ask for Mr. Speed—385-5411

**JEENSWOOD**  
**WATERFRONT**  
\$5,000

situated on 2.28 acres of beautifully landscaped grounds, this property offers the charm and seclusion so difficult to find today. The appealing bungalow consists of attractive living room, large dining room (18x14), small den, two bright bedrooms and bathroom. On the ground level there is an attractive recreation room (with fireplace), finished bedroom and pece bathroom. Hot-water oil heating. Properties like this are steady.

increasing in value. This is another excellent opportunity for someone.

Please ask for Mr. Speed, 385-3411

**KER & STEPHENSON**  
LIMITED  
680 Broughton Street  
EV 5-3411, Day or Night

**MONTREAL TRUST**  
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT  
57 Fort St. 386-2111

**ESQUIMALT**

Immaculate home near Saxe Point which was built for owner. Has two bedrooms and room for additional rooms in the basement, double bumping, large lot. \$16,000. Please

4-2111      **JOE SHORT**      383-5321  
 or  
**LOW DOWN PAYMENT**  
 Large family home in South Fair-  
 ment has double plumbing, full  
 basement, automatic oil  
 at. Full, price, \$10,500. Please  
 call—  
**JOE SHORT**  
 4-2111      or      383-5321

**AK BAY BORDER**  
**10 STEPS**  
**MOST DELIGHTFUL**

Two-bedroom home in bright, clean and handy district. Living room with fireplace and wall-to-wall carpet. Pleasant kitchen with eating area. Four-piece Pembroke bath. Price includes range, refrigerator and automatic washer. All in excellent condition.

Full price. Only \$13,500.

Full price Only \$13,300  
Please call JOHN WATSON  
6-2111 or 477-3877

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**GORDON HEAD**  
**2 BEDROOMS**  
**\$11,200**

Only 12 YEARS YOUNG on a 74'x131' lot (with a huge cherry tree, lot of shrubs,


**PRIVACY and COUNTRY VIEW.** Living room with FIREPLACE, dining room and 2 BEDROOMS all with WALL-TO-WALL carpet. Kitchen with NOOK. Auto, heat, attached garage. Call MRS. D. TOPALIAN, 477-4327 or COLONY HOME SALES, 386-3231.

**\$58 PER MONTH**

Yes, this smart, stucco bungalow with all modern conveniences situated on a dead-end street is a perfect retirement home. Two bedrooms, paneled living room, smart kitchen and dinette leading onto a nice shaded patio. There is a separate garage with attached workshop and the property is landscaped. This can be yours for only \$8,750 with cash to mortgage

**SPLIT LEVEL WITH PATIO**  
landscaped, blacktop driveway,  
plastic planter, shake roof and siding.  
Finished inside with many little  
extras, such as pocket doors, enamel  
painted windows, screens, 3 bedrooms  
201 sq. ft. for \$18,950—\$3,000 down.  
Trade considered. 477-3081. Pine  
Home Builders Ltd.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Brand-new white colonial quality home in Gordon Head with sea view, \$26,500. Open Sat. and Sun., 2-5 p.m. 1609 Mileva Lane. 353-5971





150 HOUSES FOR SALE

OAK BAY REALTY FOR OAK BAY HOMES

OWN YOUR 2-BR. APARTMENT \$20,000-BEACH DRIVE

Get away from home maintenance worries by owning and enjoying living in your very own 2-BR. apartment. The large living room-dining room with good quality brocade. Kitchen with good quality brocade. Good bedrooms and a large bathroom. Ideal for a family or a single person. Call J. W. RITCHIE, EV 5-3777 anytime.

GORDON HEAD ESTATE REDUCED TO \$12,000

SECULSION-CHARM

Small private, garden Head estate. Offers a comfortable cottage nestled among a abundance of shrubs and flowers. Large warm living room, raised hearth, fireplace, dining area in line with view of garden and sea. Extra large bed room with double closets. Smaller bedroom can be used as den or sewing room. Modern kitchen, oil, hot water heater, separate garage, recreation room, etc. Ideal location for family or for a single person. Call J. W. RITCHIE, EV 5-3777 anytime.

FOUR BEDROOM NEW-MODERN UNIVERSITY AREA

This fine modern home, 3-year-old, is located on a quiet cul-de-sac close to the University. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and a large living room with fireplace. The kitchen is equipped with a refrigerator, stove, and sink. The house is heated through a central heating system. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the University area. Call J. W. RITCHIE, EV 5-3777 anytime.

DUPLICES TWO DUPLICES

1. RICHARDSON ST. \$21,500

4-year-old Duplex close to schools, transportation, shopping. Each side has living room, dining area, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and drive-in garage. Excellent condition. Call J. W. RITCHIE, EV 5-3777 anytime.

2. OAK BAY \$23,500

3-year-old Duplex, close to the sea and to the University. Each side has living room, dining area, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and drive-in garage. Excellent condition. Call J. W. RITCHIE, EV 5-3777 anytime.

MEARS & WHITE OAK BAY REALTY LTD. 2188 OAK BAY AVENUE

WESTERN HOMES LTD. 817 FORT STREET

HAULTAIN AREA

Nice, clean, modernized 2-BR. stucco bungalow. Basement, oil heat. 45 ft. mortgage. Call J. W. RITCHIE, EV 5-3777 anytime.

OAK BAY \$10,500

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"ESTATE SALE"

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"LAKE HILL"

"APPROX. 1,500 SQ. FT."

All in one floor—3 B.R. and den or 4 B.R., 2 B.R., 1 B., 1 D., 1 living room, dining area, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and drive-in garage. Excellent condition. Call J. W. RITCHIE, EV 5-3777 anytime.

FAIRFIELD DUPLEX \$1,500 DOWN

This modernized up and down duplex is a good value for the buyer. Each side has a living room, dining area, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and drive-in garage. Excellent condition. Call J. W. RITCHIE, EV 5-3777 anytime.

SHELBOURNE FULL PRICE \$10,750

On a quiet street, minutes from transportation, schools and stores. This well built no basement home is ideal for starter, retirement or small family. Call J. W. RITCHIE, EV 5-3777 anytime.

UNIQUE NEW SPLIT LEVEL

2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sparkling living room with cherry finish, dining room and kitchen with built-in oven and range. This modern home is available for only \$20,000 down and the balance on a realistic price. Call J. W. RITCHIE, EV 5-3777 anytime.

KER & STEPHENSON LIMITED 600 BROADVIEW STREET EV 5-4111, Day or Night

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FOR THE FIRST TIME - A PACKAGE HOME DELIVERED TO PORT JERVIS, TO NATIONAL BUILDING CODE - SEND YOUR PLANS FOR QUOTE. B.A.S.I.C. PACKAGE. EVERYTHING EXCEPT HEATING, PLUMBING, WIRING, CONCRETE AND STONE WORK. FINISHED FLOORING. PRICE \$15,500. Call J. W. RITCHIE, EV 5-3777 anytime.

SALE BY OWNER

Lovey home on Jona Crescent, Den 2 bedrooms, 1 full bath, 2 half baths. Walking distance downtown. \$24,500. Call J. W. RITCHIE, EV 5-3777 anytime.

THETIS HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION

Brand new home ready to move in. 3 B.R., 2 B.R., 1 B., 1 D., 1 living room, dining area, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and drive-in garage. Excellent condition. Call J. W. RITCHIE, EV 5-3777 anytime.

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

J. H. WHITMORE & CO. LIMITED ESTD. 1908

VICTORIA-DUNCAN-CHAMBERLAIN 706 FORT STREET

CLOSE TO WOOLCO REMODELED - \$12,500

3 BEDROOMS This property must be seen to be believed. This house has been completely remodeled and is a beautiful home. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and a large living room with fireplace. The kitchen is equipped with a refrigerator, stove, and sink. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Woolco area. Call J. W. RITCHIE, EV 5-3777 anytime.

EXTRA LOT OVER 2,000 PLUS SON-IN-LAW SUITE

A Showplace - 3 Acres

This is a beautiful home with a large lot. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and a large living room with fireplace. The kitchen is equipped with a refrigerator, stove, and sink. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Woolco area. Call J. W. RITCHIE, EV 5-3777 anytime.

LAKE HILL GOOD LOCATION

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PLEASE READ ON

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OAK BAY \$10,500

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Lovey home on Jona Crescent, Den 2 bedrooms, 1 full bath, 2 half baths. Walking distance downtown. \$24,500. Call J. W. RITCHIE, EV 5-3777 anytime.

THETIS HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION

Brand new home ready to move in. 3 B.R., 2 B.R., 1 B., 1 D., 1 living room, dining area, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and drive-in garage. Excellent condition. Call J. W. RITCHIE, EV 5-3777 anytime.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

JOHNSTON & CO. LTD. Real Estate

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NEAR JUBILEE BRIGHT AS A NEW PENNY

Priced \$14,900 with terms. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom, living room with fireplace and dining room. Call J. W. RITCHIE, EV 5-3777 anytime.

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Enter this home through the Cathedral entrance into the family living room with fireplace and dining room. Modern kitchen with built-in oven and range. Call J. W. RITCHIE, EV 5-3777 anytime.

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1. A BIG HOME. 2. A BIG HOME. 3. A BIG HOME. Call J. W. RITCHIE, EV 5-3777 anytime.

MOVE RIGHT IN

Owners have moved and are anxious for quick sale on this two-bedroom bungalow with a large lot. Call J. W. RITCHIE, EV 5-3777 anytime.

LAKE HILL GOOD LOCATION

Be sure to see this if you are looking for a home in the Lake Hill area. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and a large living room with fireplace. The kitchen is equipped with a refrigerator, stove, and sink. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Lake Hill area. Call J. W. RITCHIE, EV 5-3777 anytime.

"EXCEPTIONAL HOME!"

This is a beautiful home with a large lot. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and a large living room with fireplace. The kitchen is equipped with a refrigerator, stove, and sink. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Woolco area. Call J. W. RITCHIE, EV 5-3777 anytime.

PLEASE READ ON

In addition, the land has already been subdivided into 3 lots. Each lot is 1/3 of the total lot. The lots are in excellent condition and are a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Woolco area. Call J. W. RITCHIE, EV 5-3777 anytime.

DUPLICES TWO DUPLICES

1. RICHARDSON ST. \$21,500

4-year-old Duplex close to schools, transportation, shopping. Each side has living room, dining area, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and drive-in garage. Excellent condition. Call J. W. RITCHIE, EV 5-3777 anytime.

2. OAK BAY \$23,500

3-year-old Duplex, close to the sea and to the University. Each side has living room, dining area, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and drive-in garage. Excellent condition. Call J. W. RITCHIE, EV 5-3777 anytime.

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Nice, clean, modernized 2-BR. stucco bungalow. Basement, oil heat. 45 ft. mortgage. Call J. W. RITCHIE, EV 5-3777 anytime.

OAK BAY \$10,500

Very nice stucco home on a nice lot with good soil for garden. 2 B.R., 1 B., 1 D., 1 living room, dining area, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and drive-in garage. Excellent condition. Call J. W. RITCHIE, EV 5-3777 anytime.

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Dean Higgins-Sold, stucco bungalow, 2 B.R., 1 B., 1 D., 1 living room, dining area, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and drive-in garage. Excellent condition. Call J. W. RITCHIE, EV 5-3777 anytime.

"LAKE HILL"

"APPROX. 1,500 SQ. FT."

All in one floor—3 B.R. and den or 4 B.R., 2 B.R., 1 B., 1 D., 1 living room, dining area, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and drive-in garage. Excellent condition. Call J. W. RITCHIE, EV 5-3777 anytime.

FAIRFIELD DUPLEX \$1,500 DOWN

This modernized up and down duplex is a good value for the buyer. Each side has a living room, dining area, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and drive-in garage. Excellent condition. Call J. W. RITCHIE, EV 5-3777 anytime.

SHELBOURNE FULL PRICE \$10,750

On a quiet street, minutes from transportation, schools and stores. This well built no basement home is ideal for starter, retirement or small family. Call J. W. RITCHIE, EV 5-3777 anytime.

UNIQUE NEW SPLIT LEVEL

2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sparkling living room with cherry finish, dining room and kitchen with built-in oven and range. This modern home is available for only \$20,000 down and the balance on a realistic price. Call J. W. RITCHIE, EV 5-3777 anytime.

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NEW CONSTRUCTION HOMES

FOR THE FIRST TIME - A PACKAGE HOME DELIVERED TO PORT JERVIS, TO NATIONAL BUILDING CODE - SEND YOUR PLANS FOR QUOTE. B.A.S.I.C. PACKAGE. EVERYTHING EXCEPT HEATING, PLUMBING, WIRING, CONCRETE AND STONE WORK. FINISHED FLOORING. PRICE \$15,500. Call J. W. RITCHIE, EV 5-3777 anytime.

SALE BY OWNER

Lovey home on Jona Crescent, Den 2 bedrooms, 1 full bath, 2 half baths. Walking distance downtown. \$24,500. Call J. W. RITCHIE, EV 5-3777 anytime.

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SALE BY OWNER

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**157 COMMERCIAL  
PROPERTY**

**COMMERCIAL BUILDING  
LIGHT INDUSTRY  
ZONED**

Near new construction of 3,360 sq. ft. on main floor and approx. 2,500 sq. ft. on lower floor. Level street access to both floors. Front office and display area and windows. Central wiring, OOM heating. Corner location.

**PRICE \$38,000  
VILLAGE**

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**WITH  
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Two homes, large storage shed, concrete boat launching ramp, also parking area. Cleared, level land. Suggested use, marine, motel or apartment sites. Or industrial development location. Easy terms at 1 price

**\$35,000**

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**17 ACRES**  
2 miles from Victoria in a well-sought area, location, good valued older house of 3 bedrooms, living and dining rooms, cable electric kitchen, oil heat, some buildings. All fenced, on paved road. \$44,000 — half cash.

**38 Acres**  
6 miles past Shawnigan Lake Port Renfrew Rd. Some clear land, mostly treed. Alder, pine & second growth. Large log cab. Two wells, outbuildings, trace light plant. Ideal for development \$17,500, half cash.

**4 Miles Out**  
4.96 acres, good arable land

2-bedroom home. Lifesize landscaped large living room, full basement, extra room plus 2-pc. bath, private garage. Full price \$229,000. Act fast on this.

**480 Acres**  
All but 10 acres under cultivation. \$45,000. Trade Victoria property.  
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the first time. Probably one of the best loganberry farms on the Is. Just nine miles north of Victoria. A fully equipped business, including truck, tractor, sprayers, pump etc. Several out buildings and homes. One large modern house with full basement and hot water heat. Second home a small roomed bungalow in good condition. Twenty years production history over five tons of loganberries per acre. On city water, plus reservoir for irrigating. Ton winery contract included. The farm can be purchased with a

**FARMERS  
323 ACRES  
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If you are looking for a farm high potential, see this land, cleared—50 acres in potatoes, water supply year round, stream running through property. (Cattle) Beef or milk. For herd improvements needed to

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A lovely farm for boarding breeding horses, or just a ride to live and keep horses. 200 beautiful Central Saanich acres of rolling land with creekside trees. Almost new barn hayloft, loafing shed, 3-car garage.

pantry, large living room, fireplace, part basement, heat. This farm fronts on road and has beautiful view. Full price only \$35,000. Ter EV 5-3435 A1 Vickers & P. R. BROWN & SONS L.

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Small resort and farm land, entirely over 53 acres with 1.5 miles of beach waterfrontage. 12 ranch-style home plus cabins and barn. On power drilled well.

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13.4 acres seaweed property, excellent soil. For full range of **TOWN NEEDS** call 1-800-451-7272.

**NORTH PENDER ISL**  
1½ acres near the sea. With NURSERY BUSINESS, golf and truck. HEATED—G.F. H.O. S.E. chicken houses, and 4-room house. Will accept trailer in trade. Only \$39,000.

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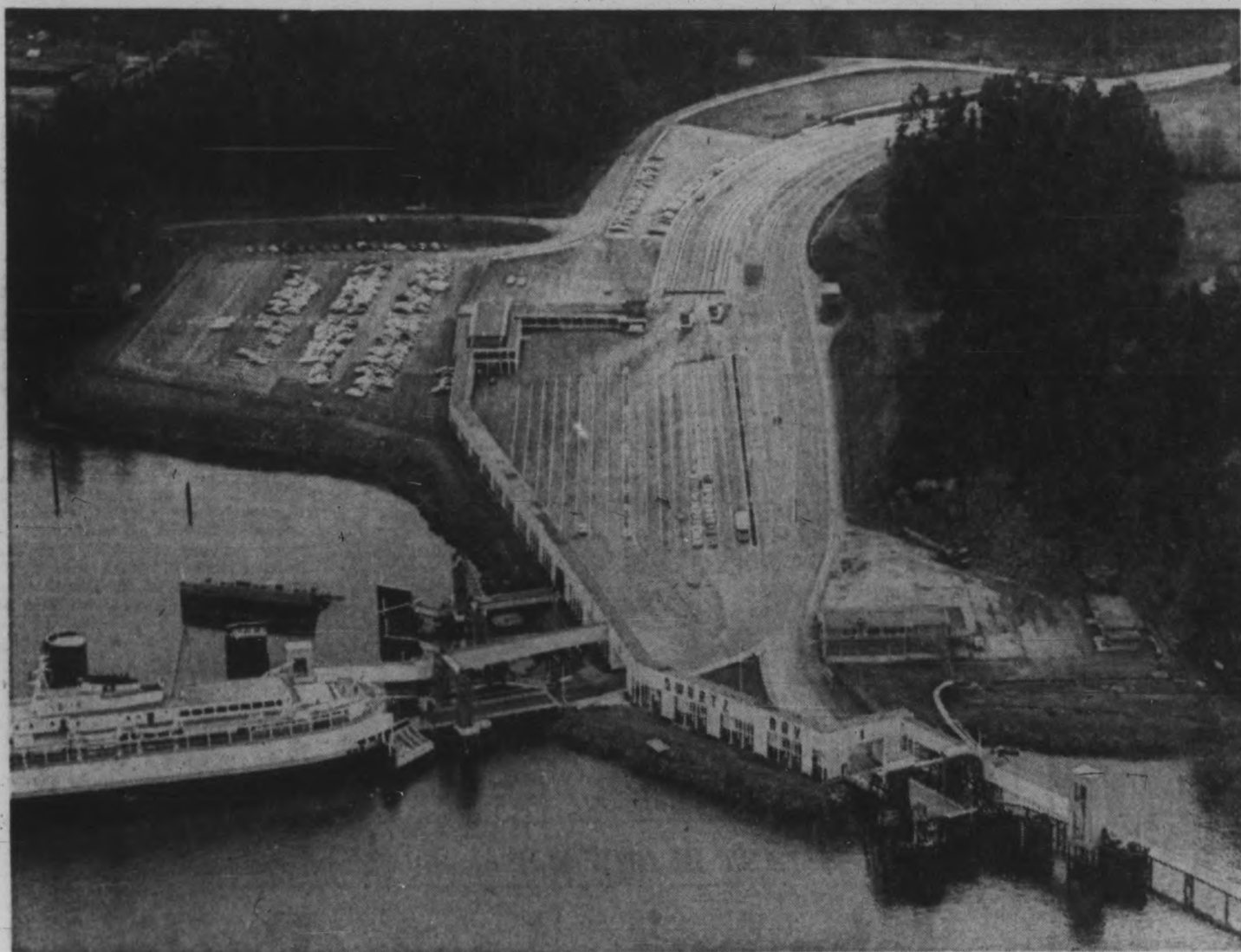












### Terminal Spreads Out

Completed enlargement of Swartz Bay ferry terminal is seen in this aerial photograph. Work has now been completed on enlarged parking lot at upper left, covered walkway leading to ferry docks. In photo, cars and bus are shown lined up prior to boarding ferry.—(William Boucher)

### Can Be Tough

## Singer Ready To Fight For Demands

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Don't be deceived by that innocent air that Andy Williams exudes on his Monday night songests. He can also be tough, as NBC is discovering.



Williams

### Strikers Halt Trains, Hit Mail

PARIS (UPI)—Many post offices were closed and dozens of trains were cancelled Friday as rotating strikes in France's public services continued without letup.

The strike wave, unleashed Thursday in the postal services, will end at 6 p.m. EST today. The walkouts were directed not only against government wage offers for public service employees but sought to obtain a lower retirement age, level and generally improved working conditions.

**SUBWAYS STOP**  
The climax of the current unrest will come Tuesday with the scheduled shutdown of traffic on the Paris subway system.

There appeared little prospect for an early compromise between the government, which is offering an average four per cent wage increase, and the trade unions which are asking for more than six per cent.

In addition, the government of President Charles de Gaulle is dead set against the trade unions' request for a lowering of the retirement age from 65 to 60 years.

### Cool Thief Steals \$53

About \$53 was stolen from Graham Meats, 715 Fort, Thursday night. Police said the thief climbed onto an outside refrigeration unit and smashed a window to gain entry. The money was in a cash register.

Andy is engaged in the annual fencing match that most television stars face when they near the end of a season. It is the time when opposing sides parry and thrust to get the best possible terms.

The case of The Andy Williams Show is reported by its owner-star thusly:

#### FORGET IT

"Kraft his sponsor would like the show for another year, which I am under contract for. NBC tells me that I must sign for another two seasons after next year—at the same price. I said forget it."

"Why, I lost \$100,000 this year over last because production costs have gone up. Actually I lost \$240,000, the reason being that Kraft doesn't want reruns. I figured to make \$140,000 on reruns."

"I'm not saying that I've lost money over-all. Naturally I haven't done that. But I'd be silly to sign any deal without a five-per-cent annual increase; that's what the union raises are."

The singer declared he is willing to scrap the weekly show rather than sign on NBC's terms. He'd prefer to limit himself to a few specials and develop his movie career; he's up for a role in Any Wednesday with Jason Roberts and Jane Fonda.

Another NBC demand that rankles Williams is that he must do 32 shows instead of his regular 26. "I don't know how we're going to get enough ideas, enough guest stars for 32 shows; we have enough trouble with 26," he said.

Probably both sides will give in a little, and Andy Williams will be back next season, displaying his innocent eyes in living color.

### Laos Menaced By Foreigners

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — King Sri Savang Vatthana Saturday expressed grave concern with the military situation in Laos and said the country was being victimized by foreign aggression.

### Sands Funeral Chapels

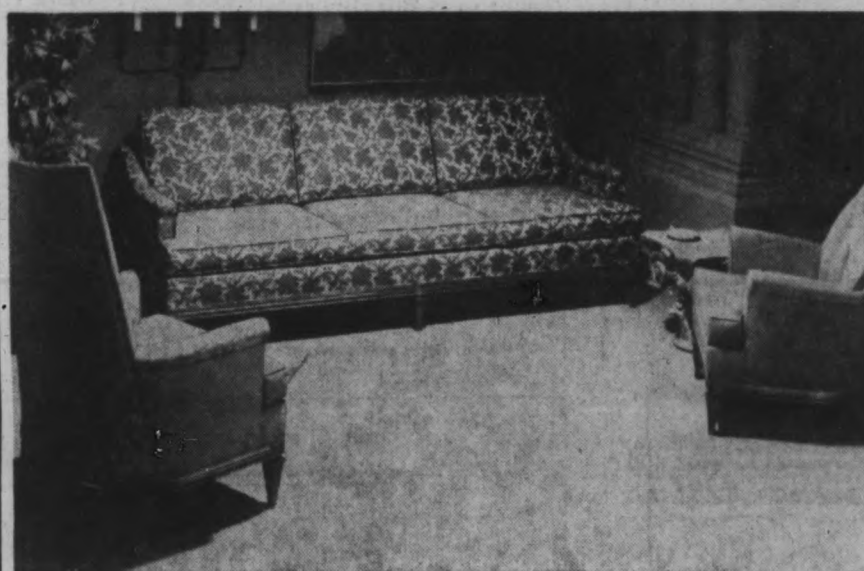
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the Bay



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TRADITIONAL



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## On Display . . . Sklar Decor Color-Co-Ordinated Room Settings As Seen in the March Reader's Digest!



\*Bring in the numbered ticket from the March Reader's Digest . . . you may be the lucky winner of one of 50 room settings to be given away.

### BEAUTIFULLY COLORED, KEYED FABRICS FOR YOUR HOME

The kind you'll fall in love with . . . custom-loomed by the finest mills in the world! There are over 500 different combinations of upholstery fabrics, wall and floor colors possible! Many to harmonize with your present scheme, spark a new one!

### WITH FAMOUS SCOTCHGARD PROTECTION AGAINST STAINING

It means the upholstery fabrics will resist just about every kind of soiling . . . will stay bright and fresh . . . need no slipcovering . . . will let you blot up spilled oily or watery stains without trace. After professional dry-cleaning the "Scotchgard" protection is as good as new . . . it lasts the life of the fabric.

### SPECIAL SKLAR FEATURES THAT MEAN A LOT TO YOU!

All Decor by Sklar pieces come with matching arm caps and fully-covered decks under the seat cushions. There's foam-over-foam seating that never loses any of its buoyant comfort. Only first-grade hardwoods are used . . . scratch-resistant Perlar finish blends wood tones with fabric colors. Expert design engineers and the latest factory techniques make this quality possible at such low prices!

Budget with CDP

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay

A confessed drug addict admitted in central magistrate's court Saturday to stealing a "substantial amount" of drugs from McGill and Orme Wednesday night.

The addict, Theodore Stephens, no fixed address, was remanded to Monday for sentence. Det. Lester Clark said Stephens entered the building at 1175 Cook by breaking glass in the main door.

**FINGERPRINT**  
He said Identification Officer Bernard Brennan found a fingerprint which matched Stephens'. Det. Clark said Stephens took him to the drugs which he had hidden on property on Cormorant and View Streets.

**WORK HARD TO GET**  
He said the theft involved a substantial amount of drugs. Stephens told the court he had tried to obtain work when he was released from prison but found it difficult to get. "I started using drugs again and got addicted," he said. Stephens said he switched to

barbiturates when trying to withdraw from narcotics.

"The withdrawal from drugs caused me to do this," he said. "It was very foolish of me."

Prosecutor J. W. Anderson said Stephens had previous convictions for break-ins and theft.

An early morning collision on Pandora brought Maurice Hutchinson to court facing an impaired driving charge.

Hutchinson, 378 Newport,

### Magic Circle Forms Ring

Victoria Magic Circle has been accepted as a ring by the International Brotherhood of Magicians.

The circle, which is made up of amateur and professional magicians, will now be known as The Victoria Magic Circle, Ring No. 183, International Brotherhood of Magicians.

He pleaded guilty to this and to careless driving. He was fined \$40 on the second charge.

Mr. Anderson said Cornfield turned on to North Park from Quadra shortly after midnight and collided with a parked car which hit a second car.

Peter Maurin of Gilles Bay, was fined \$300 for impaired driving. His licence was suspended.

He had pleaded guilty at an earlier hearing.

Wayne Mott, 2630 Quadra, was fined \$75 for a breach of the Unemployment Insurance Act.

Mott had claimed June 22 had been laid off from his former job, when in fact he had quit. He did not receive any benefits, court was told.

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## Cancer Victim Needs Another Like Him

### Wanted: 100-to-1 Chance to Live

By STEVE EMERINE

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Some time in the next six months, maybe in two weeks, Robert F. Allen is going to die of cancer, the doctors say.

They offer one way out—if Allen can find "the right person." So Allen, a Tucson insurance executive who will be 29 on March 9, is looking for someone with osteogenic sarcoma—a rare type of bone cancer.

There aren't many of them alive. Those who are face the same fate Allen does—impending death.

To make things more difficult, the person Allen seeks also must have O positive blood.

If that person can be found—and agrees to try a new cancer treatment with Allen—both may live.

Last fall, two Roswell Park Memorial Institute physicians from Buffalo, N.Y., told the annual clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons



Time running out—but for one long chance

## Provocative Quebecois

### Political Storms Drifted In With 'New Wave'

By RONALD LEBEL

OTTAWA (CP)—The three "new wave" Liberals from Quebec have created a stir in Ottawa even though they have said little or nothing inside the Commons so far.

The three intellectuals who dramatically leaped into party politics for the Nov. 8 election have been critical of government policies in newspaper columns, television interviews and speeches outside Parliament.

Their blunt statements, both past and current, have provided gleeful opposition speakers with ammunition to fire at the cabinet.

**TAX STAND**  
The trio's unofficial leader, Immigration Minister Jean Marchand, told a national television audience last week he personally favors a new tax on capital gains, an idea that is anathema to businessmen and investors.

Asked whether this reflects government policy, Prime Minister Pearson ducked the question. Mr. Marchand repeated that he is in favor of a capital gains tax.

Conservative House Leader Michael Starr asked: "Is there now a government policy?"

Continued on Page 2

## Quebec Studied Like Cuba

TORONTO (CP)—The Star says that "within the past year, U.S. officials engaged in a military intelligence project to study the consequences of a Quebec separatist revolution that would split Canada."

"Several Canadians—university teachers among them—took part in the project, which began in 1962 under the code name Task Revolt," says the newspaper.

"The U.S. army-sponsored study apparently put Quebec in the same category as 22 or so other turmoil-ridden areas of the world—including Cuba, Yemen, The Congo and parts of Latin America."

"The study was made by the Special Operations Research Office (SORO) of the U.S. Army."

## DON'T MISS

Theatre Company May Not Return —Page 6

Steelhead Biting In Campbell River —Page 8

U.S. Siphoning Canadian Dollars —Page 9

Oak Bay Wins Boys' Basketball —Page 12

United Blanks New Westminster —Page 13

Baseball Facing Big Court Test —Page 15

Missing Bomb May Stay Lost —Page 15

Six B.C. Deaths Blamed on Flu —Page 38

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## Death Toll May Be 150 In Syrian Coup

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Syrian troops with skull and crossbones on their helmets Saturday guarded the shell-wrecked and burned residence of Gen. Amin Hafez, Syria's chief of state, who was overthrown in a dawn coup d'etat four days ago.

The new Socialist regime which seized power Wednesday officially admitted that 41 were killed and 95 wounded in the revolution, the most savage of Syria's 15 coups in the last 17 years.

Unofficial but well-informed Syrian sources placed the death toll higher—claiming that anywhere up to 150 may have been killed. This was still a far smaller figure than earlier estimates of 300 or more dead.

**TAKEN TO PRISON**  
Gen. Hafez was taken to the fortress-like prison of Mezza by the rebels from a hospital where surgeons removed a bullet from his foot.

Soviet-built tanks and armored cars guarded key points in the city but Damascus was completely calm.

**HOUSE ARREST**  
Prime Minister Salah Bitar and other political leaders overthrown in the coup were reported safe and under house arrest.

The first correspondents allowed into Syria found calm reigned in both Damascus and the northern commercial capital of Aleppo where the military command at first resisted the takeover by extremist left-wing officers.

**RETURN RESENTED**  
The new military regime installed a civilian head of state and prime minister but the new leaders appeared to have little political support in the country and Syrians appeared to resent the return of a military power regime.

A new government was expected to be formed within the next 48 hours under the premiership of Dr. Youssef Yaryen, 35, already nominally in the job.

Continued on Page 2

## Johnson Tells Nation:

### War Needs No Mandate

By RICHARD RESTON

WASHINGTON (LAT)

—President Johnson said Saturday he believed he could conduct the war in Viet Nam without the controversial 1964 congressional mandate.

In effect, the president dismissed the argument of critics who say the administration has exceeded the intended limits of that key congressional resolution. The purpose and authority back of the resolution have been focal points of much disagreement during the recent Senate investigation of American policy in Viet Nam.

Mr. Johnson raised the issue at a White House press conference. He carefully noted that one of his sharpest critics on Viet Nam, Sen. Wayne Morse (D-ORE.), recently proposed that Congress rescind the 1964 mandate.

**NECESSARY**  
"I have no desire to operate without authority, although I think that I could still carry out our commitments there (Viet Nam)," Mr. Johnson said.

The president went to Congress in early August, 1964 to ask for virtual blank-check authority to meet the growing threat of Communist aggression in Southeast Asia. This action, the administration felt, was made necessary by North Vietnamese naval attacks on U.S. warships in international waters in the Gulf of Tonkin. At that time, Mr. Johnson ordered retaliatory air strikes along the coast of Communist North Viet Nam.

Recalling that moment of crisis, Mr. Johnson told reporters he "did not feel that it was essential that the president have a resolution in order to take the action that was taken."

**ACTION FIRST**  
Indeed, he pointed out that American military action was taken in the Tonkin gulf before

Continued on Page 2

## Poles' Hopes High For Papal Visit

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski said Saturday night that, God willing, Poland will celebrate 1,000 years of Christianity in the presence of Pope Paul VI next May. The Catholic primate confirmed publicly the desire of Polish Catholics for a papal visit.

## Smith Regime Winning War Of Attrition?

By RONALD LEGGE  
The London Sunday Times

SALISBURY—While in Britain the Conservative party has been gradually drifting away from its original support of the government's policy in Rhodesia, confidence has been steadily growing here among supporters of Ian Smith that his regime has firmly established itself and cannot be toppled.

The Smith cabinet seems to be imbued with a spirit of boundless optimism. This is echoed constantly in public utterances.

**HEAVY DEMAND**  
On Thursday the deputy minister of mines, Ian Dillon, told Parliament:

"Rhodesia is receiving business from all over the world and the demand for minerals is far in excess of what we can produce at the moment."

A day or two earlier the min-

ister of commerce and industry, Bernard Masetti, confidently asserted at a Chamber of Industries meeting:

"Our problems are only temporary and cannot go on indefinitely. The day our first tanker arrives in Beira—and arrive it will, though I won't say when—we shall have won the economic war."

**NOT BLUFFING**

Either Smith and his colleagues are convinced they are winning, or they are bluffing on a colossal scale. The latter supposition can be dismissed, I think.

It is now apparent that if British Prime Minister Wilson intends to continue using his present weapons, he is committed to a war of attrition. The Blitzkrieg he was apparently advised would lead to the swift collapse of the "rebel" government has been successfully withstood.

**LITTLE SIGN**

Visitors to the country are amazed to find, three months after sanctions were imposed, how little sign of hardship is apparent.

Commerce is still thriving, though a few small businesses have gone to the wall.

So far shortages, particularly in the edible line, are of luxury items and constitute nothing more than minor irritations.

Although it is too early to be positive, there is every reason to believe that the oil embargo has been circumvented.

Although the country's steel and pig iron export industry has suffered a heavy knock by the loss of the Japanese and Spanish markets, there have been compensations in the apparent discovery of outlets for raw minerals.



## Leafs Bounce Back, Down Rochester

Maple Leaf forward Gord Redahl (16) whoops it up after starting Victoria club to 6-4 inter-league hockey win over Rochester Americans at Memorial Arena Saturday night. Al

Arbour (3) and Duane Rupp (7) of AHL club, are too late to help out goalie Bob Perrault. See story, picture on Page 12.—(William E. John)

## New Concept in Japan

### Royal Humanizing Really Effective

By ARTHUR J. DOMMEN

TOKYO (LAT)

—The Japanese people, who still hold their 64-year-old Emperor Hirohito in reverent affection, look on the doings of their imperial family today with a matter-of-factness that betokens the changes brought about by two decades of "humanity."

This concept has stuck. Of all the reforms carried out by the occupation, this was the most profound, and it changed an entire way of thinking between one generation and the next.

Many ordinary Japanese saw heartening proof of the change in the manner in which the imperial family handled a recent most delicate matter. On Jan. 28, the husband of Hirohito's third daughter, Kazuko, was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning in the apartment of a bar proprietress whom he

declared to a war-shattered nation that he had always been "human" and relinquished forever his "divinity."

In Japan's new constitution, promulgated the next year, the emperor was described merely as "the symbol of the state and of the unity of the people, deriving his position from the will of the people."

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had known, subsequent investigation disclosed, about 10 years.

The dead man, Toshimichi Takatsukasa, 42, was a familiar figure in Tokyo. He had been employed by the transportation museum run by the Japan Travel Bureau and was a railroad enthusiast. The fact that he frequented a bar owned by the 39-year-old former bar hostess, Miss Michiko Maeda, was not in itself considered unusual.

Although his wife had relinquished her royal title by marrying a commoner, Takatsukasa was nevertheless Hirohito's son-in-law, and the newspapers soon got wind of the death. It was, naturally, considered big news.

At this point, the imperial household agency broke the news officially, over the heads of the Tokyo metropolitan police who had been vainly attempting to get the story suppressed. The crown prince

and princess and other members of the emperor's immediate family were photographed paying condolence calls at Takatsukasa's house.

Summing up the thoughts that were in the minds of most Japanese, Soichi Oya, a noted literary critic, wrote that "if such an incident occurred in the pre-war era, it would have been hurriedly hidden behind the Chrysanthemum Curtain and sparked wild rumors."







A black and white photograph of a young boy sitting on a bench, leaning against a textured wall. He is wearing a dark jacket and shorts, looking down.

## Marpole Wins Junior Crown

# Petra Burka Trails U.S. Skate Queen



**SOLUNAR TABLES**  
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

by  
*John A'lean Knight*  
and  
*Richard Alden Knight*

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY				
	A.M.		P.M.	
Minor	4:10	Minor	Major	
10:15	4:30	11:40	4:55	
	TOMORROW			
10:55	5:05		5:30	
	TUESDAY			
11:35	5:53	12:05	6:25	
	WEDNESDAY			
1:25	6:30	12:30	7:00	
	THURSDAY			
2:40	7:50	1:25	8:10	
	FRIDAY			
4:05	8:51	2:45		
	SATURDAY			
5:20	9:40	4:00	10:15	
	SUNDAY			
6:15	10:35	5:20	11:05	
	MONDAY			
6:55	11:25	5:35	11:55	
	TUESDAY			
7:25		7:45	12:10	

Major & minor periods, lasting 10 to 15 minutes.  
 \* marks mark type.  
 Minor periods, shorter in duration.  
 1:25 time.

# It's Regals Vs Esquimalt

**POWELL RIVER (CP)** — Powell River Regals combined solid defence with a smooth offence to trounce Nanaimo Brewsters, 6-1, to capture the Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey League championship before 670 fans here Saturday night. Regals took the best-of-five series 3-2 and now advance against Esquimalt in Coy Cup provincial play.

## Junior Basketball Series Labor of Love for Turner

And sometimes Turner must almost relish the thoughts of merely being chased by "SMERSH or the OGPU."

Yesterday, for instance, he was worried by reported snow-

Jayvees.

Turner, of course, isn't alone in all this. But he's a candidate for the Most Valuable Worrier award. He badly wants first-rate tournament.

The six visiting teams will b

# Oak Bay Keeps Colonist Cup

Hocking & Forbes Sporting Goods, 700 Block Yates St.

# Victoria Tigers Girls Champions

Hocking & Forbes Sporting Goods, 700 Block Yates St.

## Brentwood Wins Five

h "and try to stop the rest of if necessary, Saturday.

## Oak Bay Wins Junior Honors

# HOCKEY

**Fast-Moving  
Inter-Collegiate  
Game Between**

**NOTRE DAME**  
Nelson, B.C.  
VS.  
**VIKINGS**  
University of Victoria

## ★ BASKETBALL ★

See Canada's Finest  
**BASKETBALL  
TEAMS**  
in action

**CENTRAL JUNIOR HIGH**  
**Mon., Feb. 28 to Sat., Mar. 5**  
Teams from: Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec,  
Ontario, Alberta, B.C., and  
Victoria, Chinooks.

Admission — Students **50¢** - Adults **\$1.25**  
**SEASON TICKET HOLDERS ONLY** may purchase reserve seats up to 5 p.m. each game night or beforehand at  
**Hocking & Forbes Sporting Goods, 700 Block Yates St.**





Pearl Denny starts her round of shut-in readers

## Loneliness Her Enemy

Librarian-on-Wheels Cheers Shut-Ins

By JERRY BOULTBEE  
Pearl Denny might be considered a librarian—or companion to the aged or infirm. She could be something of a psychiatrist, with the efficient nose of a nurse. To some, at any rate, she

must surely be something of a once-a-month Santa Claus. "But actually," says Mrs. Denny, of 2710 Seaview, "I'm really just a truck-driver by trade." She's a comedienne, too. Truth is, she's all these things—operating a library ser-

vice for shut-ins, choosing their books, delivering them—and usually stopping for a friendly chat while she's at it. It's all a necessary part of her job. "Sometimes, when I come up the path to the front door, I'll find a shut-in watching me from the front window, waiting. If I'm late, they know it," she says. "Loneliness is a frequent companion of shut-ins."

Whether she knows it or not, her job helps to pull her customers out of their shut-in minds—gives them interests outside their own four walls. Most of her customers are either aged or infirm.

Some are children or younger people with crippling diseases that prevent them from getting around as freely as other folk. Mrs. Denny has been "driving a truck" for the Public Library since November, 1964, when the shut-in service was first established.

The truck for the job was donated by the Kiwanis Club of Victoria. Her "accounts" numbered 113 within the first month of starting work. They now number about 250.

After leaving school, Mrs. Denny started training as a

nurse—something that is of great help to her now in dealing with people who are often suffering from painful and debilitating illnesses.

"It helps you understand them, get to know them," she says. "It's actually quite important to know why and when they are ill."

On occasion, calls are received from people who claim to be shut-ins, but who in fact are nothing of the kind.

"You get to know them quite quickly," Mrs. Denny commented. The service is essentially a humanitarian one and although she's probably too modest to admit it, Mrs. Denny is actually performing a remarkably thoughtful service for people unable to help themselves.

Accounting Bookkeeping Income Tax  
Too much of a problem? Present system not meeting your satisfaction? For complete personalized service, please phone 383-9126.

Phone 383-9126

KASAPI Construction Co. Ltd.

286-6191 Anytime

CO-ORDINATOR Greater Victoria Centennial Society

Applications are invited for the position of Co-ordinator for the Greater Victoria Centennial Society. This salaried position will involve increasing responsibility and the progressive co-ordination of celebrations and programmed projects which are to be undertaken on a joint or individual basis by the various member municipalities and civic organizations. Duties will include assistance in internal administrative functions.

Applications should contain details of previous relevant experience, added pertinent information, and salary expected. Applications are to be in the hands of the undersigned not later than Noon on Thursday, March 10, 1966.

C. C. WYATT, Secretary-Treasurer Greater Victoria Centennial Society No. 14 Centennial Square Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE LUMBER HAULING TENDERS

British Columbia Forest Products Limited invite tenders for hauling lumber from Youbou, B.C., to various Vancouver Island and Lower Mainland points.

1. Contracts up to 5 years will be considered.  
2. Volume estimated at 90 to 100 million F.B.M. annually.  
3. Tenders will be received up to March 7th, 1966.  
4. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Specifications of Haul and Tender Form available on request from Gordon Ferguson, Manager-Purchasing, 1190 Melville Street, Vancouver 5, B.C. MU 2-1444.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The annual flushing of watermains within the city of Victoria and the municipality of Esquimalt will be programmed between March 1 and March 31, 1966. This may cause temporary but harmless discoloration of water. Any consumer (such as a laundry) to whom colour of water supplied is of vital importance will be notified in advance of operations in its vicinity if a request for such notification is received at the office of the undersigned, City Hall, Victoria, Tel. EV 5-3711, local 266. In no case, however, can the city accept responsibility for any damage arising out of the use of discoloured water. Consumers are, therefore, advised to be on the alert for temporary discoloration.

Yours truly,

J. C. GARNETT, P. Eng. CITY ENGINEER, and WATER COMMISSIONER



Books for Mrs. Eva Guy, 409 Cook

## Exports to Rhodesia Placed Under Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — The commerce department announced Saturday it is putting controls on all United States exports to Southern Rhodesia.

It said this action would have the effect of cutting off virtually all exports of importance to the economy of that African country.

Licences will be required for practically all shipments, a department statement said.

SEE NO SEA  
Only two Canadian provinces, Saskatchewan and Alberta, have no salt water ports.

CAFE LACKS NAME  
One of the oldest buildings in Belgrade, capital of Yugoslavia, is the "Z" Cafe.

On occasion, calls are received from people who claim to be shut-ins, but who in fact are nothing of the kind.

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OPEN HOUSE SAT. AND SUN. 2-5

AT 1715 SPRUCEWOOD

Watch for the Red and White sign at the corner of Shelbourne and Ruby Road: This THREE Bedroom, FULL basement home is carrying a low "64" MORTGAGE! Selling price for this attractive model is just... \$17,900

AND AT 9454 MARYLAND DRIVE

Drive out the Pat Bay Highway past the Airport turn off, and watch for the signs on your right indicating Maryland Drive: This THREE Bedroom, FULL BASEMENT home can be yours for only... \$14,850

One-Year Guarantee On Both of These Homes! BY SLEGG BROTHERS CONST. LTD. 479-7151 386-9580

"A COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE"

## Liberties Group Angry

## Hit, Run Bill Draws Fire

VANCOUVER (CP)—A provincial government move Friday to curb hit-run driving drew immediate denunciation from the British Columbia Civil Liberties Association.

Attorney-General Bonner introduced an amendment to the Motor Vehicles Act which would require motorists, under certain circumstances, to report accident damage before they have their cars repaired.

The new legislation would make it unlawful for auto body shops to repair damaged vehicles without written police permission.

2,000 CASES  
Police estimate there were more than two-thousand hit-run cases last year in Vancouver alone.

W. H. Deverell, executive secretary of the B.C.L.A. said Saturday the law would be "a precedent which would be dangerous to legislate."

SHADES OF '1984'  
"It could lead to a 1984 condition in which we'd need police permission to walk the streets."

"The police have a very good record for catching hit-and-run drivers without this new legislation," he said. "This will simply make it easier for them."

HELP KEEP ORDER  
There are about 1,000 Canadians in each of the UN peace forces in Cyprus and Israel.

## Meetings

### MONDAY

● Victoria Gyro, Empress, noon.  
● Kiwanis Club of Victoria North, 3351 Doncaster, 8 p.m.  
● Douglas Rotary, Talley-Ho, 5 p.m.

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## Suspended Priest May Lose 'Home' Over His Politics

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A controversial Catholic priest whose views on civil rights and a union for priests led to his suspension from the priesthood Saturday found himself possibly homeless.

The Rev. William H. Dubay had announced Friday that he would move Monday into Synanon house, a private home for narcotics addicts in Santa Monica.

However, a spokesman for Synanon Saturday expressed concern over Father Dubay's admission that he had joined the Socialist party three months ago.

"NO POLITICAL LEANINGS"  
"Synanon has no political leanings and can do nothing that can be interpreted as an endorsement of Socialism," the spokesman said.

Consequently, a news conference scheduled for Monday was postponed until 11 a.m. Tuesday so Synanon founder-chairman Charles Dederich, who is out of town, could be available to discuss the matter.

ALSO OUT  
Father Dubay, who could not be reached Saturday, was believed also out of the city for the weekend.

At a news conference Friday, Father Dubay said he was appealing the suspension by James Francis Cardinal McIntyre to Pope Paul VI through the most Rev. Egidio Vagnozzi of Washington, D.C., Apostolic delegate to the United States for "an ecclesiastical trial as provided under canon law."

Although the 30-year-old priest was not ex-communicated

and is allowed to receive the sacraments of the church, he was suspended from "all sacerdotal activities," including saying of Holy Mass.

'Admirer' Stabs Hotel Hero  
Vancouver (CP) — Boiled as a hero of a hotel fire in Vancouver's Skid Road last weekend who later appealed to people to leave him alone, was stabbed twice in the back Friday night. Boiled as a hero, the name he gave to police after he had rescued six elderly men from the hotel, received emergency treatment at Vancouver General Hospital after being attacked in a Skid Road beer parlor.

He told police a man came up to him and said: "You're Boiled as a hero. You're a hero. Could I shake your hand?"

He said the man then stabbed him twice and ran out of the beer parlor. Eight stitches were needed to close the wounds.

Writer to Speak On Rhodesia  
The Rhodesia situation will be discussed Tuesday at the University of Victoria by Eric Butler, Australian journalist and author who has recently visited the newly-independent nation. Mr. Butler will speak in Chas A room of the Student Union Building.

Scholarship Authorized  
The University of Victoria senate has approved a scholarship of from \$50 to \$100 to be awarded at the Victoria Regional Science Fair.

The fair, with exhibits from all senior high schools in the capital region, will be held in The Bay April 9 to 16.

PTA Activities  
● Doncaster PTA, 8 p.m., Feb. 28.  
● Royal Oak PTA, 8 p.m., Feb. 28.  
● Gordon Head PTA, 8 p.m., March 1.  
● Sangster PTA, 8 p.m., March 1.

Directs Study  
Recently returned from a year's service in Viet Nam, Lt.-Comdr. Robert J. Paul is now serving with the fleet school of HMCS Naden as staff officer in charge of training courses at naval barracks.

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What they've got—Thelwood Burn

## Town in Search of Townsite

By DON HUNTLEY

CAMPBELL RIVER—Western Mines has posted a \$100,000 bond with the provincial government to remove its proposed townsite, should the day arrive when

the Strathcona Park town must be completely removed. But while financing the town's removal has been arranged, the company is no closer to finding a site to set up the town in the first place.

Mine officials are disturbed by this choice:

They can locate outside Strathcona Park. For years the only place where the boundary of the park was clearly marked was

a diagonal line across the northern end of Buttle Lake.

Everything north of the park line was logged off for miles, down to the last tree.

For 30 miles in the direction of Campbell River, there is nothing left but charred stumps and scorched-bare rocky knolls, with a few scattered lakes appearing like pools in a desert.

Western Mines could put its town here, outside the park. The 1,000 residents would have a view of the stump-filled Buttle Lake beach.

Miners would have to drive 25 miles to work at every change of shift.

The second choice: Build in Thelwood Burn.

Mine Manager Charles Campbell has disgustedly called this burn "the ugliest place on Vancouver Island."

The point would be difficult to dispute.

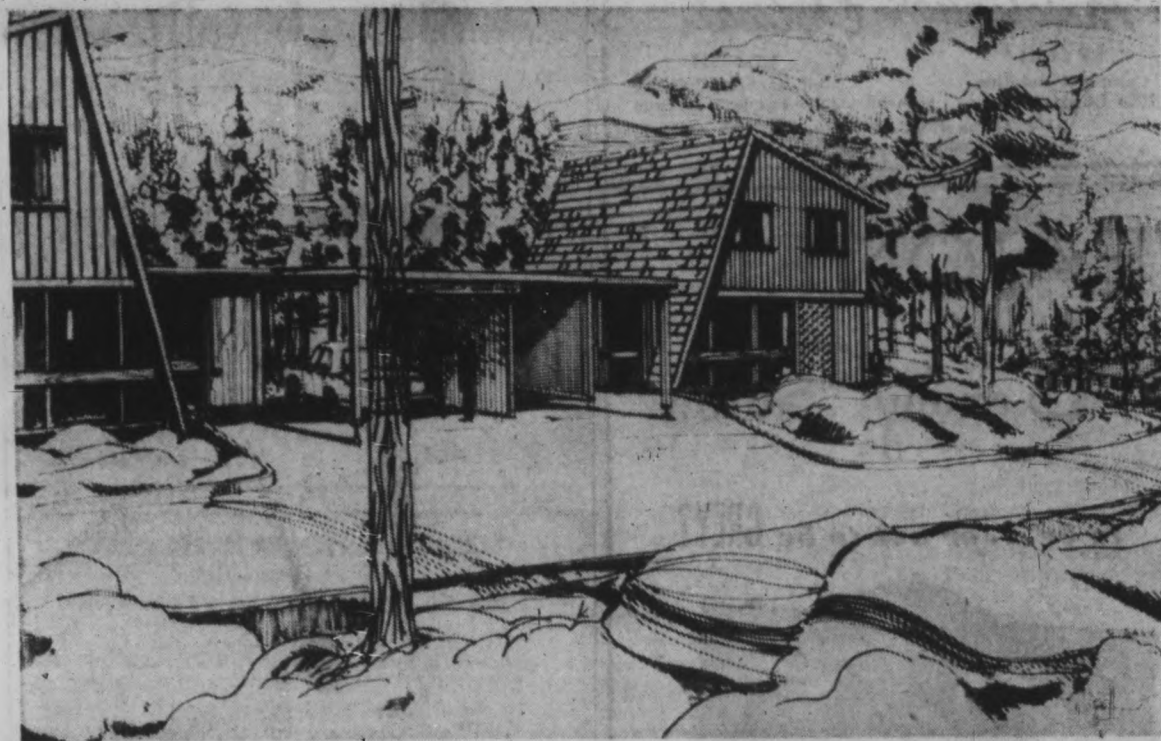
The buried out gully slopes to a snag-covered mountainside. The valley is filled with stumps.

Western Mines say they can build a community that will reflect credit on the park, and on the province's mining industry.

Now, they need somewhere to put it.

More News  
Of Island  
On Page 27

### What they want—modern town



### Major Problem of Access

## Vandals Menace Loggers' Lives

By PETER TAYLOR

NANAIMO—Vandalism which threatens the lives of loggers is a problem faced by Mac Powell as the company allows more access to the woods. In 1965 more than 56,000 members of the public made use of 3,016 miles of private MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. logging roads.

But this was not done without some cost to the company. Ted Stroyan, the company's public relations manager for Vancouver Island, told Lady Smith Sportsmen's Club Saturday night.

**PROBLEMS, COSTS**  
Mr. Stroyan was guest speaker at the club's annual dinner.

"This massive access program has not been achieved without some problems and related costs, and we were not naive as to assume that this would not be so," he said.

During the past two years there have been thefts of power saws, operators' tools, fire extinguishers, gasoline, and other equipment.

**RIFLE SHOT**  
"Much more serious is vandalism which endangers the lives of loggers," Mr. Stroyan had two incidents to relate:

At Northwest Bay, eight miles north of Nanaimo, a guy-line was partly severed by a rifle shot.

The damage was noticed in time, but if the guy-line had parted while in use, an employee could have been killed.

**FOUND TIME**  
A bolt was placed in the swing gears of a shovel loader at the Franklin River Division, west of Port Alberni.

Once again the operator noticed the bolt, but if the loader had been started the broken gear teeth would have created a serious hazard.

**HUNTERS' FAULT**  
Cost of fighting the fire was \$15,000, Mr. Stroyan said, and "undeniable evidence at the scene pointed to a hunter."

The answer, according to Mr. Stroyan, was the continuing need for public education against the hazards which thoughtless vandalism can create.

The education program should be undertaken by government, the B.C. Wildlife Federation, and private industry, he added. "This company is aware of

requests for overnight camping facilities adjacent to hunting and fishing areas.

"Except for prospectors, timber cruisers, and organized groups whose members are known to the company to be responsible woodsmen, the company has felt obligated to pro-

hibit indiscriminate access for camping purposes."

The reason is obvious, Mr. Stroyan maintained, as there will always be careless campers, and people who insist on driving on access roads when logging trucks are active.

"The company does believe

that campers' needs should be met by providing organized campsites in supervised locations adjacent to prime recreational areas."

To back this up, he said industry must be willing to allocate suitable land for this purpose.

They have not been bothered by the dogs yet this year.

The Dougan ewe, due to lamb this year, was worth \$40. The small flock began with Mr. Dougan's grandchild's pet lamb, and each year they added to the flock.

Armed with a rifle and field glasses, Mr. Shearing was surveying the damage Saturday and still had not accounted for two of his flock.

Sunday morning a group of men will be out early in the area where the dogs have been causing so much damage. They intend to shoot on sight any animal seen running in the fields.

Mr. Loffmark said the prosperity of the Alberni Valley depends upon marketing the products the valley has to sell.

He said "We must consider the whole world as our market. It is as economical to ship to

### Loffmark Definite

## Alberni Pledged Pollution Action

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI—Trade Minister Ralph Loffmark gave a definite promise that a pollution control measure will be re-introduced in the legislature.

Speaking to 100 persons at a lively public meeting here on Saturday night, he guaranteed the control measure sponsored by Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell will be re-introduced.

Mr. Loffmark said "The opposition parties are more interested in political manoeuvring than in pollution."

Members of the Alberni Valley Social Credit Association held a membership meeting before the public meeting with Mr. Loffmark.

They voted overwhelmingly to support the citizens' petition against pollution. The group threw itself behind the campaign "for effective legislation to control all pollution in B.C."

Members of the Citizens Committee and others tossed questions on pollution problems at Mr. Loffmark, and he gave answers on the ideas of the government on pollution.

He said the government considers pollution a regional problem. Mr. Loffmark said the problem in the Alberni would not be the same as the problem in Prince Rupert.

**WHAT IS THE GOVERNMENT GOING TO DO IN THIS REGION?**

"The government is setting up a committee immediately to study the problem of air pollution."

"Technical experts are already going into the matter. 'The most important thing is to get independent advice. The government wants to help, but not to dictate."

"Technical help is vital so proper assessment can be made."

**HOW LONG SHOULD WE WAIT BEFORE PRESENTING OUR CASE TO THE GOVERNMENT AGAIN?**

"You should get your petition in immediately."

"People of the Alberni Valley will be properly advised on technical suggestions received by the government."

**WHY DOES THE GOVERNMENT NOT SET UP A CONTROLS BOARD, INSTEAD OF LEAVING THE PROBLEM TO MUNICIPAL AUTHORITY?**

"The government will not take over, we would be dictating. People on the spot know more about the problem than we do in Victoria."

"I agree something must be done."

Mr. Loffmark promised the government will send men next week to check further into the pollution situation in the Alberni Valley.

Mr. Loffmark pointed out "different people have different ideas on what pollution is."

He said "In some places it is just odor, in other places it is flyash, in some places water."

The trade minister asked "How are we to correct this?"

He suggested "closing the offending mills is not the answer."

Mr. Loffmark said the prosperity of the Alberni Valley depends upon marketing the products the valley has to sell.

He said "We must consider the whole world as our market. It is as economical to ship to

Japan as to the other parts of Canada.

"We can ship to West Germany as cheaply as to Montreal."

## Motive Puzzle In Slayings

### Planning On Program

PORT ALBERNI — A man named Michael Pavelic quit his job at Alberni Plywood Plant on Thursday night.

Friday night he went to the home of co-worker Mrs. Eva Landry in one of the most pleasant residential areas in Port Alberni.

When police arrived early Saturday morning, Landry, 40, lay shot dead just outside the rear door of his home.

**LIVED BRIEFLY**  
Pavelic, 35, lay dead on the porch.

Eva, 35, was on the back porch, shot but still alive.

She was rushed to West Coast General Hospital, where she died a few moments after arrival.

"She was a nice person," said a co-worker. "She was pleasant and never had a hard word to say about anyone."

**NO ANSWER**  
Late Saturday police could still find no answer to the puzzling question, why?

A .30-30 rifle was found on the porch, near Pavelic.

Police said he telephoned them at 1:27 a.m. Saturday, and said "I've shot two people." He gave them the address, 718 Fourteenth Avenue, and then hung up.

**SAME SHIFT**  
Pavelic, his wife and two children, a daughter about 9 and a son 4, lived at 503 Second Avenue.

He had worked for Smith Brothers and Wilson Construction until about three months ago, when he went to work at the plywood plant.

Pavelic and Mrs. Landry worked on the same shift.

**INQUEST MONDAY**  
Mr. Landry was a millwright at Alberni Pacific Division. The Landrys had no children.

Mrs. Landry worked until 1 a.m. the morning of the slaying, and could have been home only minutes before the shootings.

An inquest will open at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

## Saints March In—To Fight Pollution

PORT ALBERNI—Nobody knows who is on the side of the angels, but the Saints will go marching into the pollution battle tonight.

The Saints, an Alberni Valley group planning to tour Europe soon, will perform with dozens of other acts to support the anti-pollution advertising fund.

The performance will be held in the high school. The event was organized by Andy Bigg.

Performers will include the Zaranonello Brothers, drum and accordion trio; Len Earl, an old-time fiddler once with Don Messer and with the Red River Ramblers, who has three times won the fiddling contest at the annual Prairie Peoples Picnic.



Death before dawn



## Church Parade

Climaxing a week of many activities marking Thinking Week for Girl Guides and Scouts throughout the world, will be a mammoth church parade to Christ Church Cathedral today for all Girl Guides in Greater Victoria.

During the special service a Union Jack, previously used by the Guides, will be "laid up" in the Cathedral. Cords and Trefail for this flag were presented in 1912 to the Lady Douglas Company of Guides (now disbanded) by the Lady Douglas Chapter, IODE.

During the week, Guides and Scouts honored their founder and his wife, Lord and Lady Baden-Powell. Guides and Brownies throughout the city have been observing Thinking Week and collecting pennies for the World Friendship Fund through special ceremonies.



Reading messages of congratulations on their marriage are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wayne Erickson, pictured at the reception following their wedding in Christ Church Cathedral. The bride is the former Leanne Lloyd Jones.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Lloyd Jones, 2361 Zela Street, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Erickson, Bellingham, Wash.—(Jorgen V. Svendsen)

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. Otto Armin, guest soloist with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, will be honored when members of the Women's Committee to the Symphony Society entertain at a reception at the Art Gallery Monday evening. Mrs. T. H. Johns and Mrs. O. G. Jones will preside at the refreshment table, and severally will be Miss Eve Lettice, Mrs. L. H. Clark, Mrs. S. C. O'Connell, Miss I. Sparks, Mrs. N. Isherwood, Mrs. E. Bishop, Mrs. J. H. McClain, Mrs. R. Hackney, Mrs. B. Davenport and Mrs. B. S. Ginnell.

### Hospital Ball

The Alumnae Association of the Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing is again sponsoring the Royal Jubilee Hospital annual ball, to be held April 1 in the Empress Hotel Ballroom. In cabaret style, the ball will feature the Ill Winds Orchestra. Mrs. A. Strath and Mrs. E. Eldridge are in charge of reservations.

### Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young, 6599 Central Saanich Road, will hold an open house this afternoon, from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the Log Cabin, Saanichton Fair grounds, to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

### California Holidays

Victorians holidaying in the South who signed the register at British Columbia House in San Francisco recently include Mrs. E. W. Borgens, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dickinson, Mr. N. de Macedo, Mr. Ted Broadwell, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ippleton, Mr. Fred Borden, Mr. Graham Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sweetnam, Miss Risha Golby and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Becher.

### Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cracknell of 3620 Elliston Avenue will be celebrating their golden wedding anniversary on Monday. To mark the occasion, an open house is being held this afternoon from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Carr, 3506 Cardiff Place. Another daughter, Mrs. Bernice Craig of Vancouver, and son, Mr. Frank Cracknell of Victoria, also will attend, as will their seven grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Cracknell were married in Victoria, and except for five years of residence in California, have spent all their married lives here.

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Use Broughton St. entrance

## Novel Experiment

# Members Asked Not to Pay Dues

In an unusual experiment, members of the Auxiliary to the Priory have been asked not to pay their dues this year.

Instead, they have been asked to consider dues as talent money and to purchase materials for individual projects. It is hoped through these projects to raise the individual talent money to \$5 or more.

At the September meeting, awards will be given to members who have produced the most original entries and contributed most from their talent money. Project entries will be then be turned over to the bazaar committee.

It was announced that Mrs. C. Ridgway will be in charge of a variety program to be held April 29 at the McPherson Playhouse, in aid of the Priory Hospital. Tickets will be sold at the theatre box office, and by Auxiliary members.

Mrs. Ridgway would like to hear from any accomplished amateurs who are willing to contribute their talents for the program.

Heading the auxiliary for a third term will be Mrs. Flora Simonson. Other members elected were Mrs. L. Flatman, first vice-president; Mrs. E. Barwick, second vice-president; Mrs. H. Johnston, secretary; Mrs. N. Fenwick, treasurer. Mrs. E. Barwick will also be in charge of membership and Mrs. A. Silman will be visiting convener.

### LAYERED DESSERT

Looking for a quick and easy dessert? In individual dessert dishes layer coarsely crushed cookie or wafer crumbs, apple sauce and packaged diced dates or chopped fresh California dates. Chill. Serve with a dollop of dairy sour cream and date pieces as garnish.

## EASTER TOUR

By Charter Bus

4 DAYS, \$53 each, double

Good Friday, April 8, 9, 10, 11

Good Friday, April 8, to Portland, Ore., arrive 4 p.m. Shore open. All day drive you to Cannon Beach, Astoria and Rainier, etc. Also included at 7 p.m. an excellent banquet style Easter Dinner. Sunday, April 10, we drive you to Mt. Hood, then to Columbia River Hwy., visiting Bonneville Dam, viewing fish ladders, the hatcheries, etc. then to Crown Pt. Multnomah Falls. Easter Monday we depart for home via Olympia, Seattle, Tacoma. Home by 7 p.m. Some seats left on 2nd bus. Reservations by \$25 deposit only.

Membership \$1.00 Yearly

All tours include excellent hotels, meals, chartered bus, 1 bus, 1 driver for entire trip.

## ROGERS PASS BANFF TOUR

8 Days—\$115 ea. Dbl.

May 7-14

By chartered bus visiting Okanagan Valley in British Columbia, over Kootenay Mountains visiting Radium Hot Springs, Columbia Ice Field, Lake Louise, Yoho Valley, etc. Reservations by \$25 deposit.

## ALASKA TOUR

15 Days—\$305 ea. Dbl.

June 14-28

By chartered bus, Alaska State Ferry, White Pass and Yukon Railroad, Alaska Hwy. and Cariboo Trail. 2 days Alaska Cruise Ships visiting Ketchikan, Wrangell, Juneau, Petersburg, Sitka, Skagway, etc.

1-day train ride over trail of '98. We take our own chartered bus with us all the way by ship and rail. Returning via Alaska Hwy. Visiting also Peace River Dam, Barkerville, Hwy. 16 from Prince George to Prince Rupert, etc.

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## Moyes-Putt Vows

# Lake Tahoe Honeymoon

Delicate appliques of lace banded the hem and waistline of the pure silk organza worn by Penny Eleanor Putt, Friday evening, when she exchanged marriage vows and rings with Kenneth Barry Moyes. The sheath gown was styled with a full court train, sweeping back from the waistline, and sleeves ending in lily points. Her veil of silk illusion net misted from

a cluster of silk organza roses. Only jewelry was a single strand of pearls. She carried freesia and red roses in her cascade bouquet.

Arrangements of spring flowers, accented with pussy-willows, decorated Christ Church Cathedral when Rev. Roy Hault heard vows uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Putt, 1116 Hadfield Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Moyes, 1600 Burton Avenue. Mr. Putt gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride's attendants were gowning in full-length silk brocade outfits of peacock blue. Accenting the empire-line gowns were white floral headpieces, trimmed with veils, and cascade bouquets of shocking pink carnations.

Mrs. W. Chandler was brides-matron; the Misses Wendy Whitworth, Sue Law and Wendy Streton, bridesmaids; and little Laurie Cumming, flower girl. Edward Moyes was best man. Ushering guests to pews marked

with posage of heather and lily of the valley were Ken Rogers, Les White, Jim Gibson and Tom Scrase.

William Hunter proposed the toast to the bride at the reception following in the Carlton Club.

A camel hair coat topped the pure silk surah dress in bright orange tones which was the choice of the new Mrs. Moyes for travelling on honeymoon to Lake Tahoe. Complementing the ensemble were a toning leather hat and snake-skin accessories.

**SAVE \$1.00**

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## SPRINGTIME WOOLS

by

# Gibson's



Taking over for Spring... faultless fashion by Gibson's in a "Town Suit" of Pure Virgin Wool Bouclaine. The longer jacket is subtly shaped and detailed with a matching slim skirt. The blending of the printed Italian crocheted blouse completes the desired costume look.

\$99.50

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PURE VIRGIN WOOL

# Gibson's

708 VIEW, thru to Douglas



# Wall Should Go

DUNCAN—School children here should be taught more about Russia, a high school teacher told the school board.

"They study us, we should be studying us," said Elden Keir, a Social Studies teacher. The school board spoke to Social Studies instructors in part of a continuing program to acquaint trustees with the work of various departments.

## NATIONAL, NOT NAZI

Mr. Keir said the students are being taught more national pride, but not to such an extent "as in Nazi Germany or our neighbor to the south."

Elementary teacher Irene Robertson said Educational TV would be the ultimate form of bringing certain subjects to the youngsters.

## VITAL MEDIUM

Mrs. Robertson said: "I could not think of a better medium. It would not be canned as a film appears to be."

She said there is always a need for more books and reference material to acquaint the children with the methods how and where to find the answers to their many questions.



MR. ROY DENNY

Mr. Roy Denny of Standard Furniture in Victoria reports from the World Furniture Fair in Cologne, Germany.

"It was a tremendous display of home furnishings from most countries of the world, and I was able to locate many new things I know the people of Victoria and Vancouver Island will appreciate. I walked 20 miles of display corridors; it nearly killed me but it was a great experience and worth it!"

## ESQUIMALT SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

### HOME-COMING DANCE

THURSDAY, MARCH 3rd

Dancing 9-12

School Gym

## THE VICTORIA MUSICAL ART SOCIETY

Presents Recital  
THE FACULTY OF THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC

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Robin Wood, Karrie Moncur, Hans Siegrist,  
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Reporter, Wilson dwarfed by arena

## Port Hardy Has Big Plans

### Building Rises

By JOY HUNTLEY

PORT HARDY—Port Hardy's centennial project, an \$80,000 ice arena is taking shape.

The unorganized territory of Port Hardy, Port Rupert and Port Hardy Airport has applied to become a District Municipality but at present the building has been paid for entirely by volunteer funds.

It is 70 feet wide by 190 feet long and 20 feet high.

This first building is to form part of a larger recreation centre planned for the beautiful 500-acre public park at Beaver Harbor which has 64 acres of sandy beaches below the high-water mark.

The Recreation Centre someday will include an auditorium for basketball and dancing, a heated swimming pool and a balcony from the auditorium overlooking the pool, is these enterprising north islanders have their way.

The present building will be used for curling for the first few years until it is paid for and then will be used entirely for skating, according to Ed Wilson, chairman of the centennial committee.

"We realize this \$250,000 project seems very remote now, but it will be cheaper in the long run, better controlled and more adequate than trying to build separate projects in a disjointed manner."

Even if the area becomes a Municipality shortly, it will still take at least five years, he said.

## Death Escaped Trial Ahead

DUNCAN—Maurice Gerord, Ford Road, Duncan, was remanded in custody without plea on a charge of theft over \$50.

He elected to be tried by a magistrate. Bail was set at \$1,000.

The Crown alleges a power saw was stolen in 1964 from the Deerholme operation of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd.

Early Thursday Gerord escaped death by jumping through his bedroom window when fire badly damaged the living room and the kitchen in his five-room bungalow.

Smoke, Sympathy And No Reduction

NANAIMO—Smoke brought tears to their eyes, but no assessment reduction: the story of two motel owners before the court of revision.

Eloquent plea for an assessment reduction brought sympathy from the court, but no assessment reduction for motelmen George Mehain and Ross Coburn.

Their motels are near a bee-hive burner on the south side of Nanaimo.

The burner is operated by Mayo Lumber Co.

This was how the decision was worded:

"This court feels the appellants claim of smoke nuisance is a valid one."

PAST RULINGS

"The court has allowed adjustments in assessed value accordingly in past years, and that the health board be so advised in order that the property values in this area be not further jeopardized."

But the assessment was confirmed for this year, and no reduction was made.

Altogether in the rural areas of Nanaimo school district, 58 parcels of land were appealed. 20 received reductions, and four appeals were withdrawn.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE!!

The P&O-Orient Lines

Canberra "Cherry Blossom Cruise"

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## Driver Was Impaired, But Who WAS Driver?

NANAIMO—A coroner's jury and everyone had readable blood-alcohol counts, but evidence did not indicate who was driving.

Winslow had a .14 level, Gordon Tracey/Qualicum a .16 level, and Frederick Stevenot, 17, Victoria, a .12 level.

Constable Bob Hawkes from the Qualicum RCMP detachment estimated the 1966 model car was doing 80 MPH when it left the Island Highway.

There were two other young men in the car besides Winslow.

The vehicle travelled 344 feet

before it slammed into a clump of trees and broke apart.

Constable Hawkes was able to produce a birth certificate taken from Stevenot, which was under another name, but carried an age old enough to be in a beer parlor.

Under cross-examination Stevenot maintained he had found the certificate.

Two other young men who set out with the trio from Campbell River, gave evidence.

They got out at Courtenay after an argument over the driving.

Both Stevenot and Tracey identified Winslow as the driver, but their recollection of the day was hazy.

Stevenot has been charged with being a minor in a beer parlor.

The jury recommended posts with reflective material on them should line the bend in the highway at the crossing.

Also it urged the provincial government to take steps to prevent impaired drivers from operating motor vehicles.

## Public Excluded From Rape Case

DUNCAN—Public and press were excluded from a preliminary hearing into a rape charge here Friday.

"It is my decision in this type of case," said District Magistrate Eric Winch.

Charged is Sidney John LeBlanc, 22, Cowichan Bay. Seven Crown witnesses were heard Friday.

The hearing was adjourned until March 29.

## New Health Path

COURTENAY—People who got together to work for mental health, are finding every move they make an adventure in pre-ent-setting.

The group formed Courtenay Mental Health Society, the first in B.C. The society is outlined in legislation passed in the 1964-65 session of the legislature.

Now that the group is formed, it must blaze its own path in meetings, duties, and functions. A meeting in Courtenay Health Unit gave approval to the proposed constitution for the Society.

Chairman Harry Harris and a committee set up 18 months ago, will continue in office until the annual meeting in May.

The group will be a non-profit organization set up under the societies act.

Pretty At-Home Wear

COFFEE and DUSTER COATS

Gay prints in wrap around style, sizes small, medium and large. Polished cottons for easy care.

NYLON—Hands for travel, lightweight, quick wash and dry, no ironing!

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## Six B.C. Deaths Attributed To Flu Epidemic

VANCOUVER (CP) — Deputy Health Minister Dr. J. A. Taylor said Saturday five deaths in the Vancouver area now have been associated with the flu epidemic.

He said tests are being conducted to determine if the flu virus was the prime cause of the deaths.

## Hungarians Condemn China Policy

BUDAPEST (LAT) — By a reported unanimous vote, the central committee of the Hungarian Communist party has condemned the foreign policy of Red China.

At a 14-hour meeting, the Hungarian party charged that China's policy has led not only to the weakening of the Communist position throughout Asia, but also has been responsible for the total destruction of one of the world's strongest and most influential Communist parties — in Indonesia — outside of the Communist bloc.

The resolution condemning China, which has so far not been made public, is clearly intended to demonstrate the Hungarian "position" before the Soviet party congress begins in Moscow on March 29.

In Budapest, it is expected — or at least it is hoped — that Poland, East Germany and possibly Czechoslovakia will follow the lead set by the Hungarian

party.

He identified the latest victims, reported to provincial health authorities Friday, as Tom Thompson, 91; James William Bird, 5 months; and an elderly Chinese named Sing.

Earlier, the deaths of two Vancouver students and a baby in the Okanagan were attributed to influenza, making the toll for the province six.

Meanwhile, Dr. G. A. Mott, Vancouver deputy health officer, said the epidemic in the Vancouver area should begin to decline by next weekend.

He said the epidemic appeared to be near its peak. In North and West Vancouver, first areas to be hit almost two weeks ago, the downward trend already is noticeable, according to Dr. Gerald Bonham, the north shore's public health officer.

Li-Col. B. D. Jaffey of the Royal Canadian Medical Corps said key British Columbia military personnel, probably will be immunized. But he said the tri-service inoculations will be against the more virulent strains of flu that are active in other parts of the world.

ONLY LIMITED  
"It won't help against the present flu and will be used on a limited basis depending on stocks," he said.

No count was made Friday of school absenteeism in Vancouver, but little change was expected from Thursday's 20.4 per cent. A school spokesman said another full count will be made Monday.

## Avaricious Cabbies In Trouble

SAIGON (AP) — Saigon's mayor is on the warpath — against chiselling South Vietnamese taxicab drivers.

Bombarded with complaints that the hackies are overcharging and favoring the free-spending Americans over Vietnamese, Mayor Van Van Cua decided to look for himself.

He and an aide rode by cab from downtown Saigon to Cholon, the Chinese quarter. The driver refused to turn on the meter and demanded an exorbitant price from each man.

## Kidnap Trial

## Several Verdicts Possible

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — The judge in the Hyatt kidnap case agreed Saturday to instruct the jury it could convict any of the three defendants of either conspiracy to commit kidnapping or first degree kidnapping.

Three Tacoma men are being tried on the latter charge, but Judge John Cochran ruled it also covers the lesser offence of conspiracy.

The maximum penalty for conspiracy is 10 years. For first degree kidnapping it is life imprisonment or hanging.

On trial, charged with kidnapping Charles H. Hyde III, 13, last November are Clifford G. Baker, 34, James Edward Evans 31, and Dean Allen Bromley, 20. The case is expected to reach the jury Monday.

Lawyers for Evans and Bromley argued for inclusion of the conspiracy instruction. These two testified they took part in the abduction out of fear of Baker.

Baker, formerly of Evansville, Ind., was identified by the Hyatt boy as the man who shoved him into the kidnap car. Charles' father, wealthy wholesale grocer, paid \$45,000 ransom, most of which was recovered.

Baker and Evans have pleaded innocent by reason of insanity. Bromley originally entered the same plea, but changed it to innocent.

## NOTICE ROSS BAY CEMETERY

The Corporation of the City of Victoria has applied to the Public Utilities Commission for authority to remove from certain graves in Ross Bay Cemetery old caskets and capstones which have become cracked or broken or otherwise in a state of disrepair. The list of graves is as follows:

### AS PER ATTACHED LISTS

The owners of the graves listed are notified that under the terms of Section 10 (b) of the By-law No. 2885, and subject to the approval of the Public Utilities Commission, the Corporation of the City of Victoria will remove the cracked or broken caskets and capstones from the graves in question after thirty days from March 1, 1966. After removal of such caskets and capstones the Corporation will grade the grave spaces in question, leaving each memorial intact, and will sow the area in grass.

Any objection to this course of action by the Corporation must be submitted to the Secretary of the Public Utilities Commission, 625 View Street, Victoria, B.C., so as to be in his hands not later than 4th April, 1966.

W. H. WARREN, Secretary, ROSS BAY CEMETERY.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALFRED RUSSELL DOWNY, deceased, late of 328 West Street, in the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, who died on the 11th day of December, 1965.

Creditors and others having claims against the above Estate are required to forward full particulars of such claims to the undersigned solicitor, for the Executor of the Estate of the said deceased, on or before the 4th day of April, 1966. After which date the Estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., the 14th day of February, 1966.

CAMERON & CAMERON, Solicitors for the Executor.

111 Royal Trust Building, 112 West Street, Victoria, B.C.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HENRY BERNARD GEORGE, deceased, late of Parkville, in the Province of British Columbia, who died on the 11th day of December, 1965.

Creditors and others having claims against the above Estate are required to forward full particulars of such claims to the undersigned solicitor, for the Executor of the Estate of the said deceased, on or before the 4th day of April, 1966. After which date the Estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., the 14th day of February, 1966.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executor.

HARMAN & COMPANY, 546 Yarrow Building, 641 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

### COAL REQUIREMENTS FOR 1966-67

Sealed tenders will be received up to and published weekly commencing at 1:00 p.m. Thursday, 10th March, 1966, in the VANCOUVER office of the B.C. Purchasing Commission in the old Normal School at 401 West 12th Avenue, to deal with requirements of the following Provincial Institutions:

1. Vancouver Island Unit, Victoria, B.C.

2. Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

3. Government House, Victoria, B.C.

4. Windermere Building, Victoria, B.C.

5. Official tender forms will be available upon application to the HEAD OFFICE OF THE B.C. PURCHASING COMMISSION, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

6. Quotations other than per qualifications and/or reservations to be addressed to these forms must be addressed in the covering envelope provided.

7. Firm prices only are to be indicated, qualifications and/or reservations of any other effect must be comprehensively tendered.

8. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be implemented and the Commission reserves the right to renegotiate as the Public's interest may apply.

CHAIRMAN, Purchasing Commission, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

February 23, 1966.



Chinese President Liu Shao-chi; Nkrumah; Premier Chou En-lai in Peking

## After Peking Visit

# Nkrumah Drops from Sight As Ghanaians Whoop It Up

HONG KONG (AP-Reuters) — Four members of deposed Ghana President Kwame Nkrumah's party visiting Peking crossed the Chinese frontier into Hong Kong early today but the former leader was not with them.

Airline officials also reported a plane booked for Nkrumah on a flight to London has been cancelled.

Airline sources said it appeared Nkrumah may have stayed in Canton for a flight to Karachi, Pakistan. Other sources said he may have remained temporarily in Peking.

He had been booked on a scheduled BOAC London flight, and expected in the British capital Monday morning.

Airline sources said the four members of his party who crossed the frontier would fly to Frankfurt, then board another plane for Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Earlier, a report from Peking said Nkrumah's whereabouts was a mystery though he was assumed still to be in Peking.

Nkrumah was in Peking on an official visit when he was ousted by the military.

Meanwhile, reports reaching Lagos, Nigeria, from Accra said university students paraded through the streets with placards saying "hang Nkrumah," "Chinese go home" and "Russians go home."

They also demanded a break with Guinea, Ghana's west African ally.

Western observers in Accra put the death toll in the coup at about 30, with possibly double that number wounded. The only leading figure reported killed was Major General Charles Barwah, Nkrumah's army chief of staff.

The military leaders who led the coup announced in Accra Saturday they were anxious to turn over their power to civilians and would call a convention to draw up a new constitution.

SEPARATE POWERS  
The constitution's aim would be to keep a concentration of powers out of the hands of one man, radio Ghana said. It would provide for separation of the powers of executive, legislature and judiciary. This is along the lines of the U.S. government.

The National Liberation Council said it has "no political ambitions and is anxious to hand over power to a duly-constituted civilian representative government."

"NOTE HAPPINESS"  
Radio Ghana announced the military-police leaders who overthrew Nkrumah Thursday were "gratified to note the spontaneous happiness" of the people with their action.

The new constitution must be approved in a nationwide referendum before it becomes effective but no date was set.

The military leader, Lt. Gen. Ankrah also announced the promotions of three officers who spearheaded the revolt.

The color white was proclaimed the symbol of the revolution in Ghana — first country of Black Africa to win independence.

White calico dresses were worn by many relatives and friends of the political prisoners — now numbering more than 500 — being released from five Ghana prisons.

White bunting fluttered from auto radio acrials and some women in native attire were smeared with white chalk.

In Rome, Col. Khoo Amihya, Ghanaian exile who claims he masterminded the coup, told reporters he believes a two-year period of adjustment is necessary before calling elections in Ghana.

"But these would be true elections," he said. "No party would be excluded. For the first time the people of Ghana would be able to express their opinion freely."

Amihya said if Nkrumah goes through with his pledge to return to Ghana from his visit in Peking, he would face trial and "get the treatment he deserves."

If the ousted president went to Egypt the revolutionary government would ask the Egyptian government for his extradition. Nkrumah's wife is an Egyptian and has a villa near Cairo.

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## Pedal-Plane Really Flies

TOKYO (Reuters) — Japan's first man-powered aircraft flew about 15 feet at an altitude of one foot with its student pilot pedalling furiously. The propeller-driven plane, the Linnet, was designed by Prof. Hidemasa Kimura of Nihon University and a group of his students.

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### Terminal Spreads Out

Completed enlargement of Swartz Bay ferry terminal is seen in this aerial photograph. Work has now been completed on enlarged parking lot at upper left, covered walkway leading to ferry docks. In photo, cars and bus are shown lined up prior to boarding ferry.—(William Boucher)

### Can Be Tough

## Singer Ready To Fight For Demands

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Don't be deceived by that innocent air that Andy Williams exudes on his Monday night songfests. He can also be tough, as NBC is discovering.



Williams

### Strikers Halt Trains, Hit Mail

PARIS (UPI)—Many post offices were closed and dozens of trains were cancelled Friday as rotating strikes in France's public services continued without letup.

The strike wave, unleashed Thursday in the postal services, will end at 6 p.m. EST today.

The walkouts were directed not only against government wage offers for public service employees but sought to obtain a lower retirement age level and generally improved working conditions.

**SUBWAYS STOP**  
The climax of the current unrest will come Tuesday with the scheduled shutdown of traffic on the Paris subway system.

There appeared little prospect for an early compromise between the government, which is offering an average four per cent wage increase, and the trade unions which are asking for more than six per cent.

In addition, the government of President Charles de Gaulle is dead set against the trade unions request for a lowering of the retirement age from 65 to 60 years.

### Cool Thief Steals \$53

About \$53 was stolen from Graham Meats, 115 Fort, Thursday night.

Police said the thief climbed onto an outside refrigeration unit and smashed a window to gain entry. The money was in a cash register.

Andy is engaged in the annual fencing match that most television stars face when they near the end of a season. It is the time when opposing sides parry and thrust to get the best possible terms.

The case of The Andy Williams Show is reported by its owner-star thusly:

#### 'FORGET IT'

"Kraft's sponsor would like the show for another year, which I am under contract for. NBC tells me that I must sign for another two seasons after next year—at the same price. I said forget it."

"Why, I lost \$100,000 this year over last because production costs have gone up. Actually I lost \$240,000, the reason being that Kraft doesn't want reruns. I figured to make \$140,000 on reruns."

"I'm not saying that I've lost money over-all. Naturally I haven't done that. But I'd be silly to sign any deal without a five-per-cent annual increase; that's what the union raises are."

The singer declared he is willing to scrap the weekly show rather than sign on NBC's terms. He'd prefer to limit himself to a few specials and develop his movie career; he's up for a role in Any Wednesday with Jason Roberts and Jane Fonda.

Another NBC demand that rankles Williams is that he must do 32 shows instead of his regular 26. "I don't know how we're going to get enough ideas, enough guest stars for 32 shows; we have enough trouble with 26," he said.

Probably both sides will give in a little, and Andy Williams will be back next season, displaying his innocent ease in living color.

### Laos Menaced By Foreigners

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — King Sri Savang Vatthana Saturday expressed grave concern with the military situation in Laos and said the country was being victimized by foreign aggression.

## Sands Funeral Chapels

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EV 3-7511

Sidney  
656-2932

Colwood  
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**ITALIAN**—Rich classic lines available in hundreds of color and fabric choices. Italian Provincial three seater sofa \$379, Highback chair \$189, Lounge chair \$179

**CONTEMPORARY**—For crisp lines, sheer comfort—Loose cushion 3-seater sofa \$359, Chair \$169, Highback chair \$179, Matching Ottoman \$70

**TRADITIONAL**—That suits so many homes. Loose cushion 3-seater sofa \$419, Highback chair \$199, Traditional Lounge chair \$189

**SPANISH**—Exquisite styling in the Mediterranean mood. Loose cushioned 3-seater sofa \$379, Highback Arm chair \$189, Lounge chair \$179

The BAY, Fine Furniture, 4th





*Year Sacrificed*

reach and kill the roots before pulling up the vines.

★ ★ ★

**MONKEY PUZZLE** (R.G., Oak Bay). Your tree, commonly called the Monkey Puzzle, is actually *Araucaria araucana*, a member of the pine family from Chile. Like all pines, it has a tendency to lose its lower branches as the tree puts on height, especially if it is hemmed in too closely by other trees or nearby buildings.

★ ★ ★

The branches that die will usually fall of their own accord, and as it is not possible to induce new growth from the lower part of the trunk, they are gone for good.

All you can do to slow down this natural process and retain the lower branches as long as possible is to make sure the tree gets plenty of light and air, and it should never go short of water.

While the tree is young, it is a good idea to wet down the branches and foliage with a forceful jet of water every time you have the hose out.

★ ★ ★

**SAWDUST MULCH** (O.W., Duncan). A sawdust mulch over the roots of your roses won't "burn" them, as your neighbors informed you. Properly used, sawdust makes an excellent surface

mulch to insulate the soil and conserve soil moisture through our summer dry spells.

However, raw and unrotted mulches of any kind—not only sawdust—will lower the fertility of the soil temporarily while the material is rotting, and the plants may grow poorly, and show other symptoms of nitrogen deficiency.

For this reason, it is customary to put down a dressing of ammonium sulphate, sodium nitrate or the like before spreading the mulch. Any chemical fertilizer with a high nitrogen content will do the trick, and its purpose is simply to maintain the supply of nitrate to the plants until the chemical balance in the soil is restored.

Fir sawdust is no better and no worse than any other kind. Very fine sawdust tends to form a crust on its surface and should be stirred from time to time to allow air and water to enter.

\* \* \*

**GLADIOLUS PROBLEM** (T.N. Esquimalt). The club root disease does not attack gladiolus—it infects only members of the cabbage family, including sprouts, cauliflower, radish, wall-flower and the like. It will be quite safe to plant your glads in the infected ground.

# Johnson's Team Reeling

"At that hour? Come to think of it, I tried to, but someone took the phone off the hook."

"It must have been one of the servants, sir."

"I don't make any difference. I called the vice-president instead. He sounded very chipper. I was surprised. Apparently I'm still not giving Hubert enough to do."

The President then turns to his Postmaster General. "Mr. O'Brien, could you ask Mike?"

"I'm sorry to give that impression, sir. I'm dead tired."

"How much sleep did you get last night?"

"Five hours, sir, but I sleep fitfully."

"Very right, gentlemen. I suggest that you all go to bed. I'll be waiting up the Cabinet tonight. Let's all meet back here at one in the morning, unless any of you have some thing better to do."

The Cabinet members all put their headliner capsules away as one of them says, "What else could we possibly have to do?"

NEW YORK (NANA) — Marlene Dietrich will receive the highest price ever paid any performer in British television — \$250,000 — for a one-woman, one-hour special to be filmed this June in London. It will, of course, be sold to America as well. With that kind of salary, it has to be sold all over the globe.

\* \* \*

Lucille Ball was offered most of the money remaining in the world to continue with her Lucy show.

\* \* \*

If Otto Preminger wins the criminal assault charge against Irving Lazard, look for him to bring a civil suit for damages for physical injury.

\* \* \*

Phyllis Diller tells me she is minus a human manager — “God is my manager and boy is he brilliant.” . . . As for her association with Jack Paar, “I’m sure he misses his show. He’s so sensitive. He cries at a stop light.” I kind of miss those tears, don’t you?

\* \* \*

Why has Lester Cowan been unable to get his Anglo-Russian film project off the ground, while Warner’s and Disney’s Fineman have won a deal to film the story of the great Russian composer, Peter Tchaikovsky? Mind you, it took them two years to finish it, but Lester has been tinkering with his project for twice as long.

\* \* \*

The Queen was heard to murmur “Oh, bother” when told at a reception in the Barbados that she had missed seeing one of her old film favorites, Laurel to Colbert.

I am sure the oversight will be corrected during the current tour of the little islands that still belong to the

Cheryl. What a pity the Queen is not coming with **Prince Philip** to Hollywood. We've had our queens and our kings in the film capital, but no one as important as the Queen of England.

**Joe** **Hentherton**, of the long legs and swinging hips, is leaving next week for London for a starring role in the **Peter Sellers-David Niven** bond story, **Casino Royale**. **Joe** was really sensational on the TV presentation of **Bob Hope's** **Clash of the Kings** in Viet Nam. She was the most outstanding of the girls. After **Casino Royale**, **Joe** will go to Austria to make a skiting picture which the producers hope will beat **Joe Levine's**  **Ski Bum** to the theatres.

★ ★ ★

[This is my almost final item about The Group which has been publicized by six press agents. The P.A. who has garnered the most space for the **Charlie Feldman** film will receive a prize. If they want my opinion on which lad deserves the brass ring, I'm willing to talk.

★ ★ ★

Oh no! Producer **Albert Broccoli** has gone on record that he wants **her** to be somewhat more intelligent in the **Bond** pictures. It's tough enough to play an intelligence agent. Why make him brainy as well? The explanation is that there have been so many imitations of the **Ian Fleming** creation that they have to give **Sean Connery** an added dimension.

★ ★ ★

The rains in Formosa are responsible for some delays with **Steve McQueen's** **Sand Pebbles**. Talking of **Steve**, **McQueen** must be burning **Keanu Reeves** of those nice things director **Henry Hathaway** is saying about his performance in Nevada Smith, which, incidentally, is **Henry's** 35th movie.

# Airs His Prejudices

Purely Personal Prejudices: While we know best are those things we have not consciously learned this is why, even when they are wrong, it is so terribly difficult for us to consciously "unlearn" them.

"Truth" is often portrayed as a beacon, but it is really more like a fog light — it pierces through the fog, but does not disperse it.

If every man were given a chance to find a job he loved to do, he would want to do even the worst of jobs, for most of the world's criminality and national aggression would disappear overnight.

People who tell you that they "trust their feelings" are talking nonsense, whether they realize it or not; it is hard enough to wind one's way through the labyrinth of one's own thoughts — and inexpres- sibly harder where one's feelings are involved.

Most precepts should be offered to children as a goal, rather than as a fact, in Freud's trenchant words, "Children should be told that this is the way people ought to behave

if they want to lead a happy life in a good society; they should not be told that this is the way people do behave in reality, for they will soon realize they have been lied to."

★ ★ ★

The first to applaud are generally the last to understand what they are applauding.

We wouldn't mind so much that it rains on the just and the unjust alike, if it didn't always seem as if the unjust have a corner on the umbrella market.

The most effective reply to self-destruction is made by John Galsworthy in his novel, *The Forsyte Saga*. Collins the British essayist, when he wrote "Suicide is the worst form of murder, because it leaves no opportunity for repentance."

★ ★ ★

All genuine art is an effort to convert crude quantity into disciplined quality: it is no accident that Shakespeare's most nearly perfect play, *Hamlet*, is his shortest and his most tightly written. *Hamlet* is a great play, but its excessive length shows that the author could not successfully come to grips with its central problem

It is a mistake to believe that research is done in the laboratory; research, even today, is done where it has always been, in the head; the laboratory merely confirms or rejects what the mind conceives.

There is no such thing as "translation," only "adaptation," for the sounds of words are as much a part of the

expression as the sense; the *bonsoir*, the *le soir*, *au fond des bois*," loses its whole *frisson* in the English of "I love the sound of the horn, at night, *deep* in the woods."

People who discuss "things shouldn't be called "discussions," any more than people who *cuss* should be called "cussants."

**AMY** **By Jack Tippit**

"You have opening night *stlers*, too?"



# The Islander

*Daily Colonist Magazine*

VICTORIA, B.C. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1966



Friendly Cove on Nootka Island. See Page 15.

**NIGHTMARE TRUTHS  
ABOUT STALIN**

*Book Review*  
**BY E. D. WARD HARRIS**

**PAGE 14**



If it is true, as has been contended, that hydro power projects make even more money from tourists and recreation than from industry, British Columbia should have it made now that we have several places where we can look down hundreds of feet to watch \$150,000 machines with \$25,000 tires crawling like ants to move mountains and create millions of kilowatts of electric power

*Our favorite sport of water-watching has had a tremendous lift now that we have projects mightier than "Mighty, Mighty Boulder Dam" of the humorous recording. If any proof is needed, the fact that 35,000 people went to gaze at the magnitude of Portage Mountain Dam last year certainly supplies it. This 2,000-mile journey is a most popular tour.*

By contrast, the High Arrow Dam is about half the distance; but so far you go it alone to get there — mainly because the accommodation industry in the West Kootenays is not yet geared to taking care of large groups travelling together.

British Columbia Hydro has surveyed the potential and advised service industries to be prepared for a \$10,000,000 increase in tourist spending by 1970. Announcement of the \$21,000,000 highways construction program will undoubtedly serve as a spur to those who are hesitating to prepare for the influx. There are excellent, comfortable places to stay and good meals served in the larger towns; and there are some extremely pleasant small resorts which take full advantage of glorious lakeside settings and fine beaches. There are wonderful places for trailering and camping.

By contrast, there are some awful dumps. But with a little planning, there is no reason why you shouldn't enjoy your trip to the dams—with bonuses besides.

A sharper contrast than that between the Okanagan and the Kootenays would be hard to imagine. Once you cross the barrier of the Monashees, the landscape gets vertical instead of horizontal. Valleys are still lake-filled, but steep, timber-clad peaks ascend sharply from them, and many of your loveliest views are from a thousand or two thousand feet above lake level.

The writer was privileged to be aboard the special train to the opening ceremonies of the Arrow and Duncan Dams, which gave local camera fans a treat by being the first and last passenger train to follow the spur line to Arrowhead, and to cover the dam country behind a seasoned professional driver—with a red-coated RCMP escort yet!

An early start out of Revelstoke and a picnic lunch are advised if you follow the route we took, since pavement ends 10 miles south of Revelstoke, and gravel road is not yet on a par with the quality of the scenery en route to Duncan Dam. If you have driven the Trans-Canada Highway often enough, an alternate entry to the Kootenay country is from Vernon via Coldstream Canyon. This brings you fairly quickly into the high country of Monashee Pass, is timbered right down to the benchlands which start just short of Needles. If you're motelling, careful study of your accommodation directory and an advance reservation are suggested, since it is a fair distance to Nelson where first class accommodation is more plentiful than elsewhere.

Arrow lakes are big, beautiful, blue-green and mostly far below you. There will certainly be no need to re-route this road to avoid flooding!

Upper Arrow Lake has hot springs—one at St. Leon in conjunction with accommodation, the other (Halcyon) on its own.

Following the Arrow Lakes north gives you a circle with a minimum of doubling back. You come south again along the mountain-rim road above Trout Lake—gravel and winding, but rewarding scenically. Kootenay rainbow, king of trout in the area, were spawning right where the bridge crosses the Lardeau River at Gerrard when we were there in May. Each one looked like a mighty panful. September and October bring

# COLUMBIA DAM

## will be

# TOURIST MAGNET

By GINNIE BEARDSLEY

the big Kokanee—"the red fish"—into this same spawning gravel.

When you come to see dams, don't miss any—I say—so we kept our eyes rivetted on the waterways in the swampy, meandering stretches as well as the more dramatic lake and river sights and were rewarded by seeing numbers of beaver dams. On one fairly short stretch of water, we counted six beaver houses.

Following the Lardeau River, the road is gravel but appears to be built on railway grade, so you have fairly plain sailing right to the Duncan Lake Dam site and beyond.

The visitor area affords a commanding panorama of the work with stark rock cut and disturbed earth surfaces in sharp contrast to the vivid jade of the Duncan River, the timbered slopes and the commanding Purcell Mountains standing guard all around.

Big, beautiful turquoise Kootenay Lake, which you follow from shortly south of the dam-site to Nelson, will undoubtedly come high on your list of places to linger if you are an angler—for here live some of the largest rainbow trout in the world, ranging up to 30 pounds—along with the kokanee, on which the rainbows feed themselves to their fine, fat, fit condition.

It is to be hoped that fisheries research and wise management can avert what some wildlife experts expect to be the destruction of nearly half of these wonderful fighting fish (those which spawn in the Duncan River). Perhaps adjustment of arrangements for level of water released from the dam will save them.

Kaslo, where the pavement picks up again, sits on a peninsula a pleasant little town with cherry trees on its boulevards and many comfortable, rambling older homes — which I understand the Americans are buying for summer places. If you happen to be driving on a cool day, or heading into Nelson after dinner, a very enjoyable stop could be made at Almsworth Hot Springs, for a steam bath in a cave, a whirlpool bath or a swim in the pool. None of these springs are to date developed up to the standard of (say) Radium or Harrison, but they can fit very nicely into the travel itinerary.

Nelson, in addition to a perfectly wonderful lakeside setting, offers a variety of activity: good beaches, a mid-summer bonspiel, the summer school of the arts, golf, and of course fishing.

Let's back-track for a moment in case the driver or drivers in your family are timid or uncomfortable on winding gravel roads.

It is quite possible to see both Arrow and Duncan dams without too high a proportion of non-pavement driving. To accomplish this you would turn southeast at Nakusp after seeing about a quarter of the length of the two Arrow Lakes, follow Slocan Lake south — very lovely — go to Castlegar and the High Arrow dam before heading for Nelson.

Talking of dams, the highway between Nelson and Castlegar has probably more dams than you are likely to see in a comparable distance anywhere. Half a dozen, most of them owned by Consolidated Mining and Smelting, succeed one another within a space of 15 miles on the Kootenay River. Most are very attractive additions to the landscape.

Travelling this way, you'd double back on

your tracks once, from the Duncan Dam as far as Kootenay Bay; where the "longest ferry ride" (gone, alas, are the really long ones) is a restful and beautiful way to reach the east shore.

Here are fine beaches, a government campsite and some very good private campgrounds. At the extreme south end, the lake gives way to marshlands which form the Kootenay River Flats and Duck Lake. The former are some of the most picturesque farmlands in British Columbia. These are 25,000 reclaimed acres are hemmed in by rugged mountains for a backdrop and balanced on the opposite side of the valley by high benchlands.

Duck Lake is the wildlife refuge so beautifully pictured in the award-winning British Columbia Government film "Valley of the Swans." In an 11,000-acre protected area not only swans, but some 500,000 waterfowl of all kinds rest and feed in the marshes and shallows. Four-footed creatures abound here too. If you don't get bird or animal pictures at Duck Lake, your camera must not be working! You don't hunt or fish here, obviously; but to get an idea of the potential elsewhere in the West Kootenays, see the sportsmen's map, with literally hundreds of creeks superimposed on the simplified B.C. Hydro maps of the dams and main waterway.

Most popular return route from Creston is the new and spectacular Kootenay Skyway to Salmon. But here a caution: if you are towing one of the largest and heaviest of trailers, better give it a miss and go back up to the ferry at Kootenay Bay.

At Trail, home of Consolidated Mining and Smelting, you can go through the world's largest lead-zinc smelter in the world, also the chemical-fertilizer plants — by way of seeing the industrial tie-in of this area with an expanding British Columbia. Trail is also interesting as a successfully and harmoniously bi-cultural city. I enjoyed some of the finest Italian cooking I have ever tasted when I visited there with a Chamber of Commerce excursion last year. While there are by no means Italian restaurants on every corner, I was told that with a little advance arrangement through your hotel or motel you can taste this distinctive food at its best.

At Grand Forks, our dam-blasting party was treated to an excellent lunch by the Doukhobour community. After fighting shy of pancakes from Alaska through the Yukon and the Cariboo, I finally succumbed there — and what marvelously light, fluffy creations they were! I learned afterwards that the fillings were all vegetarian, but so excellent were they that even this carnivore never missed the meat! I don't honestly know whether you can order a meal cooked in Doukhobour style in the quiet little community, but it would certainly be worth a try.

Westward, you climb and climb. We got into snow — in late May! Some of the "cleared" farmlands are so rocky you might almost think they were growing cobblestones as a crop.

Finally, the breath-taking, never-to-be-forgotten views of the Okanagan as you switch back and forth on the descent from Anarchist Mountain tell you that you are quite, quite out of the Kootenays and their world of dense vegetation high drives, jagged mountains, and water, water everywhere!

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UNAWARE OF the chilly winds of a cold February day on the Dallas Road waterfront, Mrs. Horne patiently studies the seagulls winging back and forth, hoping to capture them on her canvas. —Robin Clarke.

By JUDY CREIGHTON

*A year studying opera singing in Paris opened the door to a lifetime of painting for Nesta Bowen Horne. A dynamic and vibrant woman, Mrs. Horne was born in Barbados and at the age of 16 was taken to Paris by her mother. She dreamt that her only daughter would some day be an opera singer.*

Young Nesta had other ideas. She had loved to dabble in art from childhood and the opportunity of continuing her training along that line while in France was too good to pass up!

After several years of studying art in Paris and New York, Nesta married and moved to Vancouver. There she gained much recognition for her portrait painting.

"I was trained in the old school of painting," she explains, "and some of our basic training was the structure and character of a person's face." Thus it is natural that Nesta is mainly a portrait artist. However, she is certainly not limited in her work.

"There is so much beauty in the world that an artist can capture on canvas," she says. To prove her point, Nesta spends her leisure hours when not working at her easel in her tiny apartment on Pemberton Road, down on the water front sketching seagulls and ducks. "Another favorite haunt of mine is the provincial museum — I love sketching the bird life displayed there."

Nesta moved to Victoria a year ago to be near her son and his family. Prior to this, she lived for a short time in Toronto where another son lives. "I like to be near my family and their children," she laughs. "What grandmother wouldn't?"

In Toronto, which Nesta regards as the art centre of Canada, she exhibited many of her paintings and portraits. "There are so many wonderful galleries there," she says, "and such opportunities to get ahead in the art world."

While in Vancouver, Nesta painted many well-known dignitaries and personalities, including former Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross, Victor Spencer, Frank Doyle and Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes.

"I use oils of course, except when painting children — then I use pastels," Nesta finds the study of faces intriguing. "You can tell so much about people by looking at them," she explains, "particularly by studying the mouth. We are born with our eyes and our nose but we make our own mouths."

One of her favorite subjects for a portrait was the Chinese cook of a wealthy Vancouverite. "He was so modest, the only way I could paint him was to let him watch television during the sitting! He had a wonderful face and his quiet Oriental philosophy came out in the painting which gave me the artist, a feeling of pride."

Though Nesta has just experimented in modern painting, she loves abstract works. One of her favorites is Pyramid of Sails executed by the father of American abstract, Lionel Feininger. "When I saw this in an eastern gallery, I realized how exciting it must be to study the modern techniques of today. There is a whole new concept the art since my day of study." She feels there is a tendency now to go back to really searching drawing.

Nesta tells of an adventure she had in Maui, Hawaii several years ago. "I had heard so much of the beauties of the craters and was determined while in the Hawaiian Islands to see and maybe paint them." She inquired about getting down a crater and was informed she would need a guide as the route was most treacherous. "I simply couldn't afford a guide," she says "so, I decided to go alone."

The crater was 7,000 feet down the side of a 10,000-foot mountain named Haleakala. It has been left as it was when it erupted 300 years ago. "I had read a book about this crater and its fantastic beauty, so I was determined to see it for myself," she tells. She carried enough supplies to last her four days and set off undaunted by the apprehension of her companions in Hawaii.

"The first night I stayed in a small hotel on the mountain and was given permission to stay in the ranger cabins scattered throughout the 19 square miles of crater." Nesta found the trek down the crater not at all difficult and on arrival spent her time sketching and painting the beauties she discovered there. "The colors of the bracken were breathtaking — a painter's dream," she recalls.

She stayed in the crater for the four days and only on one occasion had a fright. "I had been

sketching all afternoon, and as the sun goes down so quickly, I was trying to capture the setting in the glow of sunset. It suddenly became unbearably cold and dark and I couldn't find my way back to the cabin." Nesta wandered around for a time and suddenly by chance came upon one of the ranger cabins. "I was relieved, because a person could die of exposure sleeping on the walls of lava."

Mrs. Horne's love of exploration is never ending. She has recently spent several days in the desert country of sunny Arizona, painting the fantastic mountain regions.

Flowers, a favorite of the "old school" of painters, are indeed a rich source of subject matter to Nesta. She laughs as she says: "You know, one bitterly cold day in January, I was being blown up Fort Street en route to catch a bus, when I saw the most gorgeous bunch of chrysanthemums stuffed in a bucket outside a little Chinese produce shop."

Drawn by their warm, burnished colors, the artist bought them and, "voila," now hanging in her studio are the flowers — but, on canvas. Interspersed with winter-touched oak leaves, the painting has a brilliance to cheer the coldest of moods.

Needless to say, in this forest country, Nesta's favorite is the wildflower. "Like the wild bird, flowers grown without the touch of human hands have a special meaning to me," she says.

Birdlife holds a fascination for this imaginative and inspiring woman. "For years I have been prowling about in record shops and libraries searching for the recordings of various bird songs."

She first began this interest in Hawaii where in certain parts of the islands one can sit and listen to the winged choirs. Some people have gone so far as to record the beautiful and bewitching sounds.

"Painting birds," she muses, "as with painting portraits of people, I feel I must know my subject thoroughly. The difference is, birds don't mind being watched, most people do!"

Nesta may rightfully claim she is from the so-called "old school" of art, but her youthful enthusiasm and love for what she beholds around her have made art a lifetime's work.

Nesta has the last word. "Sometimes I regret I didn't prod ahead with those singing lessons in Paris, but by now I would have lost my voice. I'm glad I said then that I wanted to paint, because as long as I have my sight and can hold a brush, I'll be painting."

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# Heraldry in British Columbia

by  
**CONRAD M. J. F. SWAN, PhD., MA.,**  
Rouge Dragon Pursuivant of Arms

illustrated by  
**R. G. M. Macpherson, FRSA, FSA., Scot.**  
**LAST of THREE PARTS**

*Heraldry began as a mark of personal identification—as touched on briefly in the first of this series of articles—and so it is fitting that we should conclude our discussion with a consideration of the Arms of private persons in British Columbia.*

*However, before doing that it will probably serve as a useful purpose to recapitulate what such private Ensigns can indicate in addition to membership of a given family. Briefly, as follows whether they are used singly or in combination, they indicate:*

By means of insignia external to the Shield of Arms:

- The Sovereign; a member of the Royal Family down to a grandchild of the Monarch.
- The holder of an hereditary dignity (peerage or baronetcy).
- The holder of an hereditary position (such as a Scottish chief).
- i. Membership of a chivalric order and the grade therein;  
ii. One upon whom a decoration has been conferred, such as the VC, GC, CD, and the like.
- An ecclesiastic—Pope, Cardinal, Bishop, Abbot, Prior, simple Priest, etc.
- Membership of a religious order or congregation.

By means of the internal arrangements of the Shield of Arms:

- Husband and wife.
- If a wife has no brothers.
- Widowhood.
- Marriage subsequent to widowhood.
- Divorced.
- Relative position of sons within a family—whether first, second or third son, etc.
- If the person concerned is the

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ARMS OF SIR HENRI GUSTAVE JOLY  
de LOTBINIERE, KCMG.

representative of a family which has now died out in the male line.

(n) Illegitimacy or descent from an illegitimate ancestor.

When proceeding to look for examples of armigerous families resident in British Columbia the problem is one of being almost overwhelmed by an *embarras de richesse*. Aldersey, Bush, Cotton, Denny, Dobbin, Edmonds, Fairfax-Cookson, Forin, Green, McBride, Morton, Mathews, Penfold, Rivett-Carnac, Sperling, Swan, Swencesky, Terlinden, van Straubenzee and Walsh are but a brief selection of such families. They reflect, to a very great extent, those different groups, who have gone to make up Canada in general, and British Columbia in particular. There are those from the British Isles; the English,

## PERSONAL HERALDRY

Irish (both native and Anglo-Irish), Scots and the Welsh.

Yet again there are those of non-British origin: Dutch, Polish, Germans, Belgians, Swedish and so on. The one notable exception seems to be those of French ancestry although, as will be seen later, one of the most celebrated of all French-Canadian families did receive a confirmation of their Arms when their principal member was resident in the province. Some of those families mentioned bore their Arms before coming to the province, the others have been granted theirs since settling here.

Before proceeding to a more detailed discussion one widely held misconception about Arms must be cleared away. This concerns the idea that identity of name carries with it a right to certain Arms—as with a Tartan. This is not so. Arms descend in the male line and so pertain to particular families, not to particular names.

Quite apart from any legal considerations, this is the common sense view as otherwise one could find a person changing his name, by deed poll, from Brown to Windsor and proceeding to claim the family Arms of the Queen!

As the supervision of Arms comes within the



ARMS OF DONALD STANLEY MONT-  
GOMEY, MC., of Vancouver.

Royal Prerogative, to bear them legitimately one must be on record, by name, as so entitled in the Department of the Royal Household established by the Sovereign, for this purpose. For various historic reasons this department is subdivided into two: Lyon Court which deals mostly with those of Scottish descent, and the College of Arms with all others. An enquiry at either will settle the matter should one be in any doubt as to one's own individual entitlement.

However, having discussed matters in general it is time to select a few Arms for particular comment. In view of the prerogative aspect of the Crown's interest in Arms, it was most appropriate that the first person resident in British Columbia to receive a Grant of Arms was one of Her Majesty's judges in the person of Ell

Harrison of Victoria, a judge of the Supreme Court of the Province of British Columbia. This took place in 1902, and his Arms comprised a shield divided chevronwise in the middle, the upper half being silver and the lower black; two black roses were placed against the upper silver part of the shield, and a demi-lion against the lower black part; the chevron line between the silver and black being a variation known as *inverted*. This would be expressed in the precise language of heraldry as: *Per Chevron Inverted Argent and Sable, two Roses in Chief, and a demi-lion in base, all counterchanged.*

The next grant was made six years later and this time to the Sovereign's personal representative for the time being, Sir Henry Gustave Joly de Lotbiniere, KCMG, Lieutenant-Governor of the province. His is a particularly interesting and well-known French-Canadian family which descends from Michael Chartier de Lotbiniere who distinguished himself fighting on the side of the American revolutionaries against the British for which he was created a Marquis of France by Louis XVI in 1784. Subsequently the family settled down to a distinguished series of careers under the Crown in Canada—of such are the curious

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It will be helm faces indicates a motto on the tells one not but also the that of a King Michael and

The position indicated the seen is a shield the viewer's armigerous such as The this is shown ribbon just below The illustration Armorial Armory, MC son of Bishop victor of Alamo

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Since the Joly de Lotbiniere a steady number persons reside McBride in specifically his shield with the side to side with the silver the Pacific—Parliamentary the shield and then some all British Columbia included in it

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ARMES OF DONALD STANLEY MONTGOMERY, MC, BARRISTER-AT-LAW, OF VANCOUVER.

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twists and turns of history, the Arms recorded for Sir Henry, of whom we treat, were really a Confirmation of Arms borne previously as French subjects. They consist of a shield divided with blue in the upper part and silver in the lower. Against the blue is a gold log upon which perch two silver Partridges; and above these is the coronet of a French Marquis. In the lower part three Bullrushes rise from water against the silver background.

It will be noted from the illustration that the helm faces the viewer, and has the vizor up. This indicates a knight and in combination with the motto on the ribbon to be seen around the shield tells one not only the Order to which he belongs but also the exact grade held within that Order, that of a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

The position and structure of the helm indicated the status of the person, the most usual seen is a steel with the vizor closed and facing the viewer's left. This indicates an untitled, armigerous man. If he holds some decoration such as The Canadian Forces Decoration then this is shown suspended from its appropriate ribbon just below the centre, bottom of the shield. The illustration provided shows the complete Armorial Achievement of Donald Stanley Montgomery, MC, barrister-at-law, of Vancouver, the son of Bishop Montgomery and brother of the victor of Alamein.

As explained before, the mantling which flows down on either side of the helm, from under the Crest, has on the outside the principal color of the Arms and on the inside the principal metal, unless otherwise specified in the Blazon (technical description). This piece of material, now arranged by the Herald-Painter with an artistic flourish, originally kept the sun and rain off the warrior's head and neck. The personal motto is usually placed on a scroll below the shield (above for Scots!) and usually contains an aspiration, injunction of historic allusion. If the person is a peer then the appropriate coronet is placed between the helm and upper part of the shield with supporters at either side of the shield. This latter heraldic adjunct has been discussed at considerable length in the first and second articles. A Baronet places along the upper part of his shield of Arms a small silver escutcheon charged with a red hand, sometimes called the "Bloody Hand of Ulster"; if a Baronet of Nova Scotia then a canton (small square placed in the upper left hand corner of the shield) and charged with the Arms of Nova Scotia. The relative position of sons within a family is indicated by means of cadency marks. The son and heir bears a Label across the top of his paternal Arms; this is an oblong figure with three short pendants. The second son places a small Crescent in the upper part of his paternal shield as in the Montgomery Arms, a third son, a Molet or star, and so on.

Since the first two grants to Harrison and Joly de Lotbiniere, just mentioned, there has been a steady number more or less every year since to persons resident in the province. That to Premier McBride in 1913 was the first to include a specifically British Columbian allusion: A silver shield with three narrow, wavy, blue lines from side to side across the middle—which combined with the silver background recall the sea and so the Pacific—with a Portcullis (the symbol of Parliamentary government) in the upper part of the shield and a Wapiti in the lower part. Since then some allusion, either to Canada in general or British Columbia in particular has usually been included in such Grants.

The remainder of this article will deal with various Arms, whether British Columbian in origin or borne by the family concerned before settling there, in order to illustrate a point.

In a matrimonial Coat the Arms of the husband are placed on the dexter side (left to the viewer) and those of the wife on the sinister side (right to the viewer). As mentioned in a previous article, the dexter side is considered the more honorable for when the shield is actually used in combat this side is nearest the warrior's right arm. Accordingly the husband places his Arms on his side of the shield and impales his wife's on the sinister side. For the same reason and in the same way, a bishop would place the Arms of his diocese on the dexter, his own family Arms on

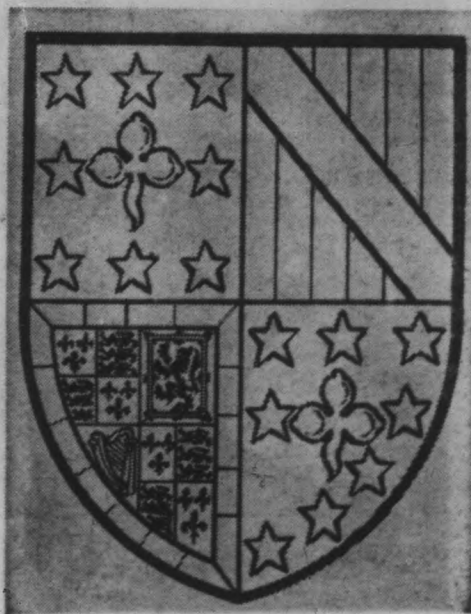


ARMES OF ROBERT RANDOLPH BRUCE, impaling Northcote.

the sinister; similarly for the head of a university of other corporation and so on. The illustration provided here shows the Arms of Randolph Bruce, onetime lieutenant-governor of the province with those of his wife. They would be blazoned: Or, a saltire Gules; on a Chief of the second a Beaver proper (Bruce) impaling, Argent, three Cross-Crosslets in bend Sable (Northcote).

Prior to her marriage a lady bears her paternal Arms on a lozenge and frequently with a true-lovers knot at the top. Those who are members of female religious orders would remove the knot, but would surround the lozenge with a rosary. A widow similarly bears her Arms on a lozenge, but divided as with her matrimonial coat during her husband's lifetime with his Arms on the dexter side impaling hers on the sinister side.

From time to time one has probably noticed slightly more complicated Arms as in the one pictured which pertains to the family of Phipps of New Westminster. It will be noticed that the shield has been divided into four quarters which may be numbered, for convenience sake, 1 (upper left to the viewer), 2 (upper right), 3 (lower left), and 4 (lower right). In Nos. 1 and 4 the arms of Phipps are repeated; No. 2 contains those of Annesley, and No. 3 those of Darnley. A shield of Arms arranged in this way indicates that the Phipps are the representatives of the Annesleys and Darnleys who have no male representatives, and so they quarter their shield and bear with their won Arms those of these other families. Should one of the Phipps marry another lady of



ARMES OF CHARLES FRANCIS DOUGLAS PHIPPS of New Westminster.

family 'X' who has no brothers then the issue of this union would place the Arms of 'X' in quarter No. 4. At times one finds shields containing more than four "quarters"—six, eight, 10 or more—which have been accumulated in this way. Also frequently for the same reason hyphenated names occur, these usually being the result of a testamentary obligation enjoined. Usually it comes about in this way: John Campbell marries Mary Maclyghst who has no brothers. Accordingly, as upon the death of Mary's father the name of Maclyghst will cease to be borne by male representatives in the normal way, he leaves in his will a clause enjoining his son-in-law to combine his own name of Campbell with that of Maclyghst and to quarter the Arms of Campbell and Maclyghst. Upon the will becoming effective, this particular clause is carried into effect by means of a Royal Licence which is issued under the Sign Manuel of the Sovereign. John Campbell now becomes John Maclyghst-Campbell and he divides his shield of Arms into four, as in the Phipps' Arms and places the Arms of Campbell in quarters 1 and 4, and those of Maclyghst in 2 and 3. He, his wife, and their posterity thus become the representatives of both families in names and in Arms. Among several examples in British Columbia, that of Fairfax-Cookson is one such case.

Finally for the purposes of this article, let us consider how armory handles bastardy. Heraldry is interested in fact, not fiction and fully recognizes that whereas a person may be the undoubted blood child of his father, nevertheless through no fault of the child he is not a legitimate offspring.

Now, Arms may only descend to legitimate blood issue although in the case in point none can deny blood relationships. Accordingly in order to indicate undoubted blood descent—though not of that line which can claim inheritance of property, dignities and the like, automatically—armory provides the Arms of the father with some special mark to indicate this particular status. Of these marks of bastardy, probably the best known is what authors of novels call "the bar sinister." They mean in fact, the baton sinister which is a narrow baton placed over the shield of paternal arms and running from upper right to lower left (to the viewer). Other marks of illegitimacy include a border round the edge of the shield with a wavy interior edge. A further mark, particularly for Royal bastards, is to have the Royal Arms surrounded by a border with varied charges upon it. In non-Royal heraldry such borders have no connotation of illegitimacy.

Such marks are in no way marks of dishonor—such are unknown to our heraldry. They simply denote a particular legal fact. Further, the illegitimate child who automatically founds a new branch of the family, as often as not marries quite normally and all the following posterity do likewise. Accordingly Arms including one or other of the marks of bastardy indicate illegitimacy of origin, not of posterity.

A very good example of such Arms occurs in quarter No. 3 of the Phipps' Arms. These are the Arms of Darnley, being those granted by King James II to his natural daughter, Lady Catherine Darnley, by Catherine, daughter of Sir Charles Sedley, Bart. They comprise the Royal Stuart Arms within a Bordure compony Argent and Azure (that is to say, a border made up of silver and blue oblongs). Lady Catherine married the third Earl of Anglesey and of this marriage there was one child only, Lady Catherine Annesley, who married William Phipps, 1698-1730. Accordingly the children and descendants of this marriage became the representatives of the families of Annesley and of Darnley and so quarter both these Arms along with their own. It is thus a matter of very considerable interest that the Royal Stuart Arms, with all their historical associations with the Martyr-King, Cavaliers and Roundheads, Jacobites and the like which, for obvious reasons, are found on such rare occasions nowadays, should come to be among those borne in British Columbia.

## THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

- |          |      |      |        |     |
|----------|------|------|--------|-----|
| (1) PEEN | PLUS | ALTO | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) NEST | "    | ROAN | "      | "   |
| (3) ROVE | "    | DICE | "      | "   |
| (4) TILE | "    | TEAR | "      | "   |
| (5) ECRU | "    | MAIN | "      | "   |

Anagram answers on Page 11

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In those days — around 1907 — the Indian village was on the other side of the Reservation from us, across the Bella Coola River. In their village the Indians then carried on with the potlatch still, very much as they always had — long before the white settlers came to the valley. The big festival with its excellent smoked salmon, soapollalie, and a great deal more not so excellent to our parents, was held in the fall, after the salmon cannery had shut down.

By CARL CARLSON

*It was a cloudy afternoon in November. Over on the townsite side, by Netletsonay River, the Sir Alexander Mackenzie School had been built that summer, painted and furnished. Birger Brynildsen and I, being bright boys — and desk-partners — had finished our reading for next day's history lesson. Miss Freeman, the new teacher, from Down Beloit, was at her desk and behind the heavy bank of freshly-cut flowers from the Mission's garden that she and the Gibson girls always looked after.*

Birger and I were listening to the Indians' potlatch drum. It had only started up that afternoon. The inviting, mocking sound rolled easily over the level, well-wooded flats, through an open window. We had never been guests at an Indian potlatch.

"They make it out of a hollow cedar log," Birger whispered, mindful of Miss Freeman. "They just tie a deerskin tight over one end. They take turns pounding it with a wooden club like a fence-post hammer, so it never stops."

Birger was older than me by a couple of years. He was very active. He liked practical jokes. Also it was his habit on afternoons after school and on Saturdays to help his father and his mother in the store. He learned Chinook and he liked to talk to the customers and ask questions.

"Gee!" he added. "I bet they make hiyu potlatch tonight! They were over to the store this morning and bought 40 more boxes of pilot-bread. And Uncle Albert said that when he was over there he saw a whole seal, skin and all, cooking in a big iron pot in back!"

Potlatch means give away — but not quite, because a return was in order, of more than the gift and of something that often might be quite unusual. The Bella Coolas were said to have been the sharpest and the most terrible potlatch dealers on the coast.

My father mistrusted potlatch deals. He used to say how lucky it was for the white men not to have made one with the Bella Coolas when they first came, and he warned my mother never to accept a gift from a strange Indian unless he let her pay an agreed price at once. He believed too that it would be very hard to eradicate the potlatch way of thinking.

Birger's father never tried. He used closed deals instead and so potlatched goods for cash over the counter of his store.

The great fall festivals seemed to have been only a more formal and a more elaborate way of expressing the same basic principle. Heathen ideas and behavior was with it too. Also it gave a great man a chance to show his neighbors that he was strong and great. Sometimes an old man dressed only in a black-bear skin might be seen,

running in the street, on all fours, like a dog. You also saw totem birds with strange, sad eyes. Sometimes on summer afternoons girls would be heard crying among the cedar trees for the soul of a relative to come home again.

There was also a good deal of oolachan-grease, and soapollalie. Our parents thought of their homeland when they first saw the long inlet and the oddly-shaped volcanic hills of ice and fire. To them, the Indian potlatch was only a — not nice — heathen festival, where people gathered to feast on native food with ollaliechuck and to finish with wild giving-away, of canoes, blankets, boxes of pilot-bread — wives even, the rumors ran, unless the missionaries interfered.

At that time the missionary was Mr. Gibson. He had a wife and a family which included three beautiful school-age daughters. The eldest of the three schoolgirls was Addie.

Miss Freeman stayed with the Gibsons, over at the Mission. My father and Mr. Gibson were school trustees. In all matters they got along well. They often could be seen together, my father in his wide-brimmed Stetson hat and Mr. Gibson in a round black bowler and knickerbockers.

Miss Freeman's home was in Victoria — a strange and a wonderful city where, the land being already cleared and houses and streets being of hard grey stone, no longer was there any need of work. There, men could walk about on the well-kept streets in Sunday clothes — with shoes well polished, starched shirts, neat bowler hats — every day of the week. The women in Victoria too were all fine ladies — in ostrich plumes from Africa, silks from China, heavy, clanking bracelets of pure gold from Klondyke River, California, and the Transvaal. On Sunday

evenings the bridge over the harbor was lighted with many swaying colored Chinese lanterns, and full of music from the many little red sailboats below on the water.

At the Dominion Hotel, where we stayed, Stephen Jones greeted his guests with a handshake and a sweeping bow from the hips. In his glittering white, glass and silver dining room a polite waiter in black jacket and wing collar brought to each guest's place a starched linen serviette and two little knurled balls of butter on a plate. The waiter too bowed.

My father said: "We would like porridge with cream, toast with raspberry jam. I take coffee and the boys drink tea."

We heard him tell my mother one day that Miss Freeman was "a fine young lady." We knew then that was the last word about the teacher. She often startled us with new ideas, of clothes and of culture.

We could still hear the drum — because nothing had ended yet. It was only beginning.

Miss Freeman looked at us over the tops of the beautiful gold-brown chrysanthemums and other fall flowers on her desk. "Tonight," she said, "we are going to the potlatch — by special invitation."

Nobody asked anything except Birger, who only cheered, "Soapollalie," in a whisper. The others waited until we were home.

My father pointed out to my mother that if Miss Freeman and the Gibson girls were with us, nothing terrible could happen.

The old village stood alone on the far bank — tall totem poles like dead trees in the twilight looking at us over the black river. There were acres of young cottonwood trees with occasional

Continued on Page 7



BLACK BEAR MASK snorted.

Cecil Clark photo.

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Cecil Clark photo.

By LAMBERT E. GOOD

*Choked with dust, I had lost my  
direction in the dark. The over-  
powering silence and the racing of  
my heart filled me with fear. At  
the age of nine, it was REAL.*

Being born in a small town in western  
Canada was not a disadvantage. In fact, it  
was a rare privilege, especially in those  
days some 60-odd years ago.

Nanaimo, my birthplace, was a mining  
town on a harbor, sheltered by a group of  
little islands. Two of them, in particular,  
provided us boys with miles of beach and  
bays suitable for swimming, exploration,  
and adventure.

Boys in those days were different. There were  
no such things as "going steady," or dancing with  
girls. We were boys—REAL BOYS. We hunted,  
fished, swam, bicycled all over the country, and  
went on exploration trips, either into the hills  
behind the town, or, more often, to these small  
islands.

Our group was made up of boys slightly older  
than myself, and, in most instances, bigger and  
stronger. However, they allowed me to tag along,  
and invariably made me the butt of their  
practical jokes. Nearly choking to death, and  
being lost in a subterranean cave is merely an  
example.

One of the islands had a peculiar formation —  
high rock bluffs which appeared to have been  
cracked away from the island itself. They stood  
like two windowless buildings, side by side but  
unattached to the main island. Only a few feet  
separated them, and the sea washed right up to  
the entrance.

During one of our explorations, this entrance  
seemed to invite further investigation: none of us  
had ever crawled into the opening, although we

Continued from Page 6

broken-down fence-pickets, and abandoned, grass-  
grown potato-hills bigger than that. Nearby, a  
creek ran out of a misty, dark green valley with  
a glacier and sharp, high cliffs above the ice, so  
it looked at a distance like the high-towered  
Lutheran Church at Hagensborg.

The Indians frequently went hunting for wild  
goats, but they never went into the valley with  
the glacier. They warned the white men not to go  
there either; a bad spirit lived in the ice. The  
spirit had a voice like thunder, and often spoke  
when he was angry. Once, he caught Crook-foot  
Charlie and kept him under the ice for several  
hours, until Charlie's friends found him, they  
said.

An ex-medicineman called Tommy helped us  
across the river in his canoe. Addie and Miss  
Freeman arranged for round-trip for all of us  
with the money paid in advance. It was getting  
dark. There were signs of life — fire and sparks  
— in the potlatch house, but the last real person  
we saw during the evening — from them on until  
we returned, some time later — was old Tommy,  
sitting in his canoe by the gravel-strand — silver-  
lighted from the sky and river, his long grey hair,  
sharp little black eyes, and jingling gold ear-  
pendants. The rest was only shadows and shapes,  
fire-illuminated figures of supernaturals in huge  
animal and bird masks, glowing eyes in the dark.  
Except for our own talk we heard only Indian  
spoken, things moving, also the drum-beat —  
which, rose in tempo to a snarl as we came  
closer, then slowed down again.

The house-entrance was fire-lighted from  
inside. It was narrow, only wide enough for one  
person at a time to enter; so the inviter could  
greet his guests singly if he wanted to — which  
was said to be how the Owekenos cleaned up on  
the Bella Bellas, by inviting the Bella Bellas to  
potlatch with them one evening in a strange  
house, built half underground, with entrance by a  
ladder leaning downward inside.

A crowd of people were gathered inside.  
We smelled perfume and talcum from many  
Indian blankets and heard occasionally a subdued  
cough and the sound of movement. In the centre  
of the earth floor, a large fire was burning. There  
too by the fire, but a distance back, we saw a

## LOST IN A CAVE WITH TWO COFFINS

**Now living in Tehran, Lambert E. Good,  
who was born in Nanaimo in 1898, re-  
calls a childhood adventure on one of  
the islands off Nanaimo. Even today  
the adventuresome find caves to explore  
on these islands.**

had been by it often. We pressed the bow of our  
boat in and climbed out. After tying the boat to a  
rock, each of us squeezed through the opening. It  
was roughly 30 feet to the light at the far end. To  
our complete amazement, we came out onto a  
small, square, grassy plot open to the sky, but  
completely closed on all sides except for the  
narrow opening through which we had crawled.

Naturally, we speculated on the possibility of it  
once being a secret meeting place of Indian witch  
doctors, or possibly a hiding place for pirates. It  
was damp and clammy, and gave one the feeling  
of claustrophobia.

After examining the area, we found various  
small openings close to the ground which led off  
under those towering rocks. Two of the older boys  
scrambled down some of these, and, discovering  
that they were only shallow caves, came back up.  
However, one opening was slightly bigger than  
the others and also seemed deeper.

One after another, we squirmed into the hole  
and down into the dark space below. It was a

cave full of shelves and tunnels, running off at  
different angles. As long as we all talked, and  
kept together, it was just another adventure. We  
crawled and squirmed until reaching one of the  
big rocks. I was a little slower than the rest, and  
had fallen behind. Suddenly, it was completely  
quiet—I had lost the rest of the gang. I sat where  
I was and shouted, then called them by  
name—but no one answered. I was alone and lost,  
I began coughing from the dust. I was really  
scared.

I soon learned that this was another one of  
their pranks. They all kept quiet to see what I  
would do. Finally, after a few weird noises, they  
called out. I quickly regained my courage. By this  
time, the dust was really bad and choking  
everyone. So we decided to head back.

After scrambling about for an hour, we failed  
to find the opening although we had probably  
crawled past it several times, failing to see it  
because of the dust that obscured the light. We  
finally stumbled on it and crawled out quickly.

We all laid down spread-eagle on the damp  
grass, and said little. We were too glad to be out  
of that ghastly cave.

Like all good adventurers we later returned for  
a second visit. But this time we were equipped  
with torches made of bullrushes soaked in  
kerosene. They enabled us to see, and it made the  
going easier. We also had a length of clothes line,  
which we tied to a rock at the entrance. This  
excursion was fascinating, even though the dust  
and torch smoke still made us choke.

We eventually lost interest in the maze of

Continued on Page 15

## POTLATCH

long spruce plank laid across pilot-bread boxes.  
Addie and Miss Freeman led the way. It is  
considered very rude to leave your seat at a  
potlatch — even though as sometimes happened  
the inviter proved sarcastically over-thoughful for  
your comfort and piled too much wood on the  
fire. You remembered though that it would be  
your turn next time.

"We must be a little late," Birger said as we  
sat down on the spruce-plank. So it looked.  
Already, around the fire, some sort of program  
was under way, and a number of men wearing  
terrifying, painted animal and bird masks were  
shouting in a moving circle, seemingly in pursuit  
of a solitary figure who seemed to be in trouble.  
The one pursued wore a bird-mask with long  
movable beak. Over all, the drum growled.  
Somewhere else, like a ray of pure light, a high,  
plaintive, sweet heathen song.

"They make them out of mountain-goat hair,"  
Birger explained. "They keep them hid until they  
need them. Then they take them out, and put  
them away again afterwards. . . . You can't see  
the drum. It is in the back. . . . You can't see the  
girl either. She is outside, in the dark, and is  
supposed to be a lost spirit."

The dance around the fire went on. At last  
the long-beaked one was caught. There was a  
good deal of shouting by the dancers, who struck  
him, so he fell by the fire — clacking his five-foot  
wooden beak like cedar planks slapped together,  
slower and slower.

It stopped. Long-beak lay quite still.  
"I've heard they work them with springs,"  
Birger pointed out. "I don't see how. They must  
be awful heavy!"

Instead of the end, we found then that the  
great animal-masks were looking at us. The eyes  
were large, hollow, dark holes, like eclipsed  
moons. Long-beak got up from where he had  
fallen, dusted his blanket, and joined the others  
by the fire.

Then — the drum stopped. The girl stopped  
singing, in the middle of a note. Everything  
stopped at once. Over by the fire, a black-bear

mask, many sizes too big, stirred and sniffed,  
raising his long nose ceilingward.

"Woof!" black-bear mask snorted. He turned,  
sniffed again, lowered the great head a little, and  
lumbered towards us, waveringly, on his hind  
legs.

"What is the matter? What's happened?" —  
someone whispered down the plank.

"Sh-h! Quiet!" Addie whispered back. "Do  
not disturb them. The potlatch is going to  
commence."

The potlatch which followed was a success.  
The tall Bella Coola stopped directly in front of  
us. We did not understand a single word of his  
speech. We asked Addie. Addie shrugged her  
shoulders, laughed, and said: "It isn't very nice."  
But we were shouted at, entertained, probably  
insulted, in true potlatch style and native  
language. We had also heard a beautiful heathen  
song, by what was perhaps a beautiful heathen  
girl. This was new for white natives.

At the close of his speech — "Woof!" Black-  
bear Mask snorted again. Thereupon he reached  
inside his shaggy blanket and threw something in  
our direction.

We ducked our heads — but too late. We were  
struck by something wet, like river water.

Birger laughed, wiping his face with his coat-  
sleeve. He was careful not to let Miss Freeman  
hear the word he had used. "Ha! Ha!" He looked  
at me and he laughed again.

I looked down the plank, to where Addie and  
Miss Freeman were sitting — at the far end from  
Birger and me. They were both laughing. Miss  
Freeman was clapping her hands too.

I also wiped my face. I remembered the  
boiled seal that Uncle Albert had seen in the  
morning.

At the end — Bear-mask's final "Woo-r-t!"  
was the loudest. He turned, threw aside an empty  
half-pound flat salmon tin that he held, and  
walked back to the fire. There he sat down on his  
moccasin-heels, like a tired old man.

Addie jumped up on the spruce plank and in  
turn clapped her hands, for attention. "That's all!  
That means it is time for us to go home!"

When we were down by the river — we heard  
the potlatch drum start up again.

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Sunday, February 27, 1966



## Cooked Cheese Adds Variety

*When man first discovered cheese . . . the natural magic of turning fluid milk into a solid food of superior keeping quality . . . that was a great day for mankind. Wandering tribes could carry it easily, marching armies found it a staple boon, home-keeping families learned to control methods of cheese making to give the world an infinite variety of cheeses.*

Then came the day when man (more likely a woman) found that cheese could lend even greater variety and excitement to the diet in cooked dishes. That was a great day for gastronomy.

What was the first cheese ever to delight the palate of king or peasant? It may have been a piece of bread and a chunk of cheese held over a fire to blend into a strange but luscious morsel. Nobody knows for sure. What we do know is that we can cook cheese with almost anything cookable and come up with a delectable dish.

Cheese is one of our most valuable dairy foods . . . it should have a prominent place in the meals of both children and adults. Like milk it is almost a perfect food. From a practical point of view,

## Cheese Is Almost Perfect

*. . . economical too*

cheese is wonderfully economical . . . there is no waste, you eat every delicious morsel. It is an erroneous belief that cheese is hard to digest . . . because of its concentrated nature it should be combined or eaten with bulky foods . . . such as fruit or green vegetables. It should be served with starchy foods such as bread, cereals and potatoes.

I have chosen to talk about cheese today, because, entering the Lenten season, many housewives are looking for a good protein substitute for meat. Cheese is an excellent substitute. One of the many virtues of cheese is its versatility. Uncooked cheese is princely fare . . . it has a special affinity for apples and pears. On a snack tray . . . cheese is the Star.

Cheese can form part or all of a meal. It can start as an appetizer, garnish a soup, enhance a main course or end up as a glamorous dessert (cheesecake).

Pizza is a hearty, main course dish with cheese one of the important ingredients. Made with a biscuit mix base it can be put together quickly.

**PIZZA** . . . Two cups prepared biscuit mix,  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  pound sharp cheddar cheese,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup sliced mushrooms,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup sliced stuffed olives, 1 tsp. oregano, 5 links pepperoni, 1 tin tomato paste (6-oz.),  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup water, 1 Tbsp. salad oil and grated Parmesan cheese. Measure biscuit mix into a bowl, add amount of milk specified on the package for rolled biscuits. Mix lightly with a fork. Turn out onto a floured board and knead lightly. Pat or roll into a 13-inch circle. Carefully transfer to a greased baking sheet. Roll outer edge to form a rim. Arrange cheese slices over dough, sprinkle with mushrooms, olives

and oregano. Slice pepperoni links and distribute over cheese. Combine tomato paste and water, spread over all. Sprinkle with salad oil and Parmesan cheese. Bake in a hot 425° F. oven for about 20 minutes. Serve with a tossed green salad. Children like this made with sliced wieners rather than the spicier pepperoni. This is a fine "after the game" dish. It can be made up beforehand, covered with foil or saran wrap and refrigerated until time to bake. It will bubble to savory goodness while the coffee is perking.

Here is a delightful way to serve eggs with a cheese sauce. Heat 1 cup milk in a skillet. Season with salt and seasoned pepper and when it just starts to bubble, slip in 6 eggs carefully. Lower the heat and cook until eggs are set. Remove eggs onto 6 pieces of buttered toast on a hot platter. Add 1 cup grated cheddar cheese to hot milk and stir until melted. Pour sauce over eggs. Sprinkle with paprika and garnish with chopped parsley.

Cheese Potato Bake is another hearty dish. It time is of the essence, parboil the potatoes first to cut down on the baking time.

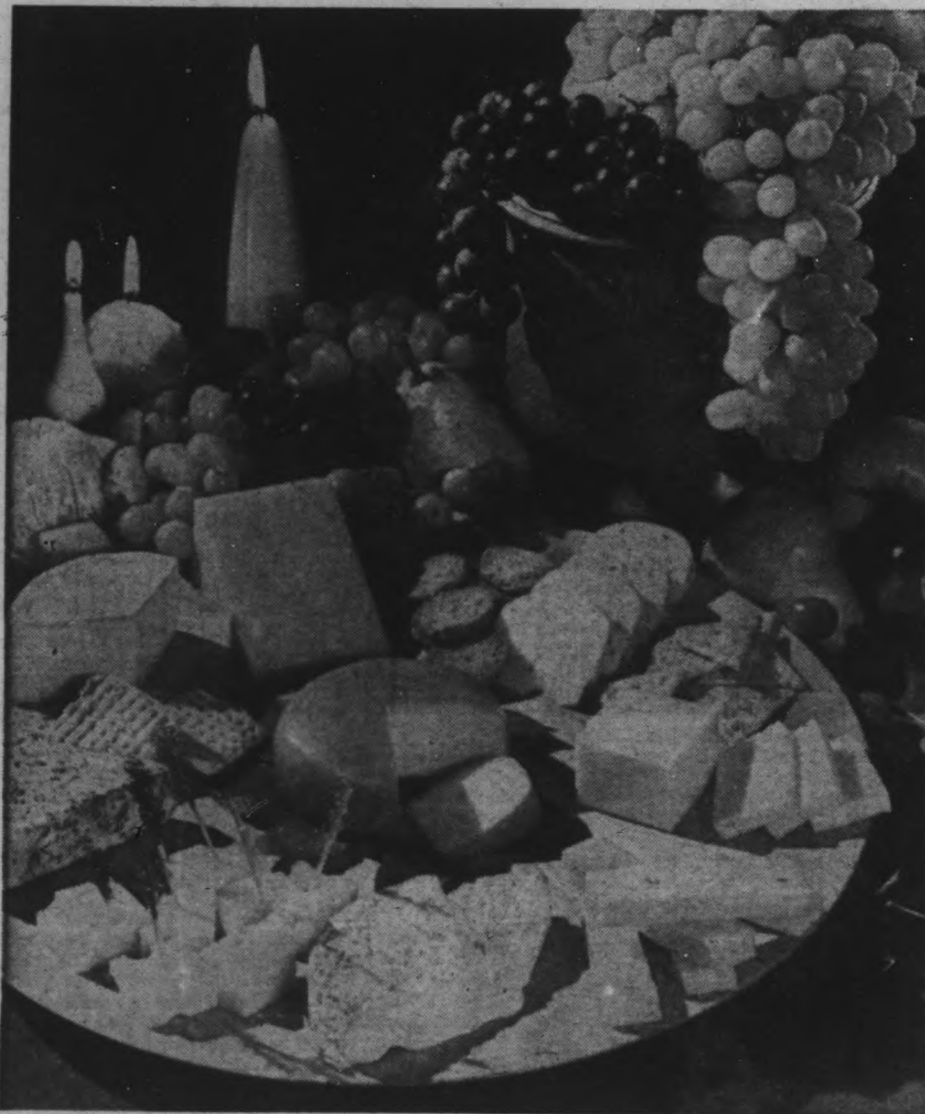
**CHEESE POTATO BAKE** . . . 9 medium size potatoes, 1 package dehydrated onion soup mix, 2 Tbsp. flour, 2 cups water, 1 to 2 cups shredded Canadian cheddar cheese. Preheat oven to 350° F. Parboil potatoes 20 minutes. Drain and peel. Cut in  $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch slices. Arrange in 2-quart casserole. In a

saucepan combine and bring to boil potatoes. Sprinkle the two cups of ch between potato la until potatoes are for last few minu browned and bubb dessert to please t

**BLACK BOTT** makes 9 servings. wafers crushed. late or two envelo 1 envelope unflavo 3-4 oz. packages c sugar,  $\frac{1}{2}$  pint wh or vanilla extract.

Melt butter in Add crumbs and c in bottom of pan. and set aside to co late you skip this water and let star over hot water. C gradually beat in gelatine. Pour 1% and beat in choc crumbs. Chill until fold in remaining c extract. Pour ov several hours or late curls. To ma table peeler or a s melted chocolate one envelope over

## Cheese is a Princely Fare



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## hints from Heloise

### DEAR HELOISE:

I made the most satisfactory clothes sprinkler I have ever owned . . . and it was for free!

After thoroughly cleaning an empty plastic hand-lotion bottle, I used a straight pin to punch three holes (in a triangle) on one side, about half an inch below the top of the bottle.

The three pinholes spray out just the right amount of water when I squeeze the bottle, and the shape of the

died a grass-green color with vegetable dye.

In addition to the recognized fact that the covered seed takes root much faster when protected from the sun, and that the cloth retains the moisture, to say nothing about keeping the birds from eating the seed, green-dyed cheesecloth blends with the landscape and is not unsightly.

Ruth W. Ernst



bottle makes it so easy to hold.

If one has a large wash to dampen, an empty quart-size detergent bottle is perfect.

Claudia Walker

### ABOUT GRASS SEED

#### DEAR HELOISE:

When planting grass seed on those bare spots, cover the planted area with cheesecloth which has been

### SMOOTH IDEA

#### DEAR HELOISE:

Ice cream is more easily served if it is purchased ahead of party time, removed from the carton, sliced when manageable, then fan-folded in plastic wrap. Stack it on a platter, re-cover with more wrap and place it in the freezer. It is easy to separate and serve. It makes uniform

slices and give birthday parties

No more hassling slipping or cream!

Jan

### CLEAN LIGHT



#### DEAR HELOISE:

If you use a (not wet) cloth on your light bulbs, the light is much more brilliant. Naturally, it's done while the light is TURNED OFF.

### PUPPY P

#### DEAR HELOISE:

An outgrowth great when a to the family -



# most Perfect Food

## economical too

o. Slice pepperoni links and distribute. Combine tomato paste and water. all. Sprinkle with salad oil and Parmesan. Bake in a hot 425° F. oven for about 15 minutes. Serve with a tossed green salad. Chilis made with sliced wieners rather than pepperoni. This is a fine "after the fact" can be made up beforehand, covered with saran wrap and refrigerated until needed. It will bubble to savory goodness while the coffee is perking.

is a delightful way to serve eggs with sauce. Heat 1 cup milk in a skillet. Add salt and seasoned pepper and when mixture bubbles, slip in 6 eggs carefully. Heat and cook until eggs are set. Roll onto 6 pieces of buttered toast on a platter. Add 1 cup grated cheddar cheese and stir until melted. Pour sauce over. Sprinkle with paprika and garnish with parsley.

Potato Bake is another hearty dish. If the essence, parboil the potatoes first to save the baking time.

**POTATO BAKE** . . . 9 medium size potatoes, 1 package dehydrated onion soup mix, 2 cups water, 1 to 2 cups shredded cheddar cheese. Preheat oven to 350° F. Boil potatoes 20 minutes. Drain and peel. Cut into cubes. Arrange in 2-quart casserole. In a

saucepan combine soup mix and flour, stir in water and bring to boil, stirring constantly. Pour over potatoes. Sprinkle with cheese. If you want to use the two cups of cheese, divide in half and put 1 cup between potato layers and balance on top. Bake until potatoes are tender about 30 minutes. Broil for last few minutes so that the topping is lightly browned and bubbly. And now for a dessert. A dessert to please the chocolate fans.

**BLACK BOTTOM CHEESE SQUARES** . . . makes 9 servings. Three Tbsp. butter, 1 cup vanilla wafers crushed. Two squares unsweetened chocolate or two envelopes of the new melted chocolate, 1 envelope unflavored gelatin, ¼ cup cold water, 3-4 oz. packages cream cheese, ½ cup milk, 1 cup sugar, ½ pint whipping cream and 1½ tsp. rum or vanilla extract.

Melt butter in bottom of an 8-in. square pan. Add crumbs and combine thoroughly. Press evenly in bottom of pan. Melt chocolate over hot water, and set aside to cool. If you use the melted chocolate you skip this step. Sprinkle gelatin over cold water and let stand 5 minutes to soften. Dissolve over hot water. Cream the cheese until it is soft, gradually beat in milk, sugar and the dissolved gelatin. Pour 1½ cups of this mixture into a bowl and beat in chocolate. Pour into pan on top of crumbs. Chill until set. Whip cream until stiff and fold in remaining cheese mixture long with the rum extract. Pour over set chocolate mixture. Chill several hours or overnight. Garnish with chocolate curls. To make curls or shavings use a vegetable peeler or a sharp knife. If you are using the melted chocolate just drizzle the chocolate from one envelope over top. Cut into 9 squares to serve.

## Muriel Wilson's Thought for Food

Cheese Sticks are always good. Here is an excellent recipe. . . .

Mix to a smooth dough 1 cup each Parmesan Cheese and sifted all purpose flour, ¼ cup butter, 7 Tbsp. sour cream and a good dash each of salt and paprika. Knead into a smooth ball wrap and chill for at least half an hour. Roll out to ¼-in. thickness on floured board. If you wish a glaze, brush pastry with egg white. Cut the dough into strips ¼-in. wide and 4 inches long, a scalloped pastry wheel is nice for cutting. Twist strips into spirals. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in a 350° F oven for 10 to 15 minutes or until a light gold.

Most popular types of cheese . . .

**CHEDDAR** . . . a firm-textured cheese usually made into large rounds or blocks and sold cut in wedges of various weights. Sold according to age . . . mild, medium or sharp

**PROCESS CHEESE** . . . is produced by mixing one or more lots of cheese into a homogeneous mass. This is pasteurized then poured into molds or packages. Packages are sold by weight, ¼, ½, or 1-lb. packages.

**CREAM CHEESE** . . . is a snowy white, soft textured, delicately flavored cheese which contains

Continued on Page 15

## Bride's Corner

### CHEESE TIPS . . .

For quick **PARMESAN POTATOES** . . . just bake a package of frozen French fried potatoes according to package directions. Sprinkle generously with grated Canadian Parmesan cheese a few minutes before serving. Return to oven until cheese melts.

**HAMBURGERS**, gourmet style . . . blend 1 part crumbled Canadian blue cheese with 2 parts of soft butter. Add a dash of Worcestershire sauce and lemon juice. Spread over hamburgers during last few minutes of cooking. Delicious too on thick steaks . . . the day you are entertaining hubby's boss.

The delicate flavor of vegetable marrow and zucchini is enhanced by a sprinkling of shredded cheese mixed with a little instant onion just before serving.

Leftover mashed potatoes mixed with shredded cheese, instant onion, a pinch of dry mustard, salt and pepper, makes delicious patties or rolls. Fry or bake.

## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

comes along.

Line the playpen with plastic and lots of newspapers, and there will still be room for a box for sleeping.

If the puppy is small enough to wiggle through the bars, line the sides with cardboard or chicken wire.

Since I have found this so successful, I now have a waiting list for the use of the playpen!

Also, for the dog whose license and name tags are noisy while hunting, put tape around them, and he won't scare the birds away. Dog Fancier

### KEEP IT SHORT

**DEAR HELOISE:** If you will buy drapes that are too long for the bedroom windows, you can cut off what isn't needed from the bottom and hem them for dresser scarves, cover pillows, etc.

Then re-hem the drapes. Also, these extra pieces could be used for arm pieces for a sofa or chairs, especially when buying drapes for the living room, etc.

Mrs. C. J. L.

2/27

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

### STRIPED FOR ACTION



**DEAR HELOISE:** Sometimes when I want a certain size knitting needle, I find that the number of the needle has rubbed off, especially if it's stamped on.

I hit upon the idea of marking rings around the needle with colored nail polish. Two rings for number-two needles, three rings for number-three needles, etc.

Now when I want a certain size needle, it is no problem to find the right one.

Helen Loy

### "TODDLER TWO" DRESSES

**DEAR HELOISE:** I used a small travel iron for ironing my two little girls' dresses, but it wasn't until my second one was born that I thought of using a sleeve board, rather than a full-size ironing board.

With the combination of the two, it is possible to reach every single corner of even the tiniest baby dress.

Mrs. Schweitzer

### LINE 'EM UP

**DEAR HELOISE:** Someone complained they couldn't see the numbers on measuring cups.

I take red nail polish and make a line at each measuring mark of my cups. That way they are easy to see.

A Daily Reader

### CANINE COLLARS

**DEAR HELOISE:** Want an easy way to put a license tag on a dog's collar?

Buy a single stiff-working new notebook ring. Put the ring through the hole in the license and then either through one of the rings on a choke collar or the buckle or ring on a leather collar.

Mrs. R. O. Kutsche

### PADDED STOVE PADS

**DEAR HELOISE:** Don't throw away those old scratched aluminum stove pads.

Buy about one-half yard of colorful plastic adhesive-backed paper to match your kitchen decor, and cover them.

This plastic cover can be easily peeled off and the pad re-covered with a new piece whenever necessary.

Mrs. Barbara Klatz

### YOUR BABY BOOK

**DEAR HELOISE:** To keep my baby book and records up to date, I write each event as it happens on the date block of a wall calendar.

At the end of each month, I transfer all entries from the calendar to the baby book or record.

Billy Gould

### GREEN-THUMB SHOES

**DEAR HELOISE:** Since I work in the yard a lot, I keep a pair of old shoes outside the door and another pair just inside the door so I can change whenever I leave or enter the house.

Dorothy Jacob

### SIMPLE FRAME-UP

**DEAR HELOISE:** Before you start to paint window frames, cut strips of newspaper two inches wide.

Dip the strips in water so they are thoroughly wet, then apply them to each edge of the window glass . . . no more paint to scrape off the panes.

And you don't even have to remove the strips, as they will fall off the glass when they are dry!

M. J. C.

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# Mayor Fell Had Off-Beat Hobbies

## Seances and Free Love

By JAMES K. NESBITT  
Last of Two Parts

*Considering he had been a spiritualist, and a free-love advocate, it's a wonder Victoria elected James Fell mayor in 1886. For all I know today, he could have been both when he occupied the chief chair at City Hall, though there's no record of it.*

*It was in the 1870s that grocery merchant James Fell hit the headlines with news of what were, most definitely then, offbeat hobbies. Mr. Fell didn't care what the papers said about him, and he didn't care what people thought about him. He went his way, and other people could go their's, and everyone should mind his own business! That seems to have been the philosophy of James Fell.*

It was in 1875 that Victorians were startled to read of a seance in the Fell home on View Street. The Colonist sent along a reporter, and what he had to say kept the town talking for days:—

"... 18 ladies and gentlemen were assembled in Mr. Fell's drawing room... having been invited by their worthy host to witness a series of astonishing spiritual manifestations, produced through Mr. Jacobs, a famous medium.

"A sort of cabinet was improvised, with a woollen blanket hung at the door — the medium

was placed in a chair, his wrists, secured with a pair of patent handcuffs (borrowed from the city police) and the key retained by Mr. Fell, and the medium tied in the chair.

"... Presently a bell was heard to ring — darkness prevailed — and soon afterwards a scuttling, rubbing sound was heard from within the cabinet. The medium called out that something was sitting on his knees. On examination a box which had stood 12 feet distant, and in another room, and weighing about 50 pounds, was found on his knees.

"During the evening a spirit expressed a desire to shake hands with The Colonist reporter. The reporter complied and found the hand to be warm and pleasant to hold; but it slipped from his grasp, and touched him three or four times on the back of his hand, and was gone."

This was bad enough. Imagine a man of James Fell's standing in the community going for that nonsense. What was to come, however, was even worse.

There appeared on the Victoria scene at that time a certain Mrs. Lake, and she gave a lecture in New Thought Hall on the advantages of free love. Most of the town was scandalized, some of the folk were amused, and The Colonist frowned: "... an audience... listened with apparent interest to the free love sentiments which the lecturer boldly enunciated.

"The nasty doctrine of free love was openly proclaimed, and false steps by young girls, which involve consequences of a grave character, were condoned by saying 'they have obeyed God's law.'"

"In plain English, the passions which men and women are commended to curb should, according to this Mrs. Lake, be encouraged and indulged.

"For a pretty, well-dressed, intellectual and highly-respectable looking woman such as Mrs. Lake to stand up before a mixed audience and openly advocate the doctrines of free love, is trying to one's preconceived ideas of womanly modesty, and shakes his confidence in the angelic attributes of the softer sex."

The next day the situation was even more shocking, for it turned out that leading citizen Fell had been at the lecture, and so indignant was he at The Colonist's attitude that he wrote a letter to the editor: "... allow me, who has strong sympathy in what you term the 'nasty doctrine of free love,' to say — when you use the

word 'nasty' I know you do so for the purpose of pleasing Mrs. Grundy.

"When the time arrives that you, Mr. Editor, care to be a free man, and act up to the highest instincts of your nature, you will write and act different.

"But you are like thousands — a slave to your surrounding, and time only will lead you to see beauty, instead of nastiness, in the glorious truth set forth by Mrs. Lake — and it is not such as Mrs. Lake who will take a backseat, but those, like you, who skulk under the skirts of Mrs. Grundy, and dare not be true to themselves."

(Now, this may have had something to do with a column written 10 years ago by Millie Robbins, in The San Francisco Chronicle about May Yohe, a great music hall queen of her day, one of whose husbands was Lord Francis Hope, owner of the ill-fated Hope diamond. Miss Robbins wrote: "A former British suitor, one, James Fell, a kin of Lord Revelstoke, came down (to San Francisco) from his home in Victoria, B.C., and gave her a rush. One day he took her to lunch at the St. Francis, and then for a drive out Van Ness Avenue, where Shreve's was then located. When they emerged from the store May was sparkling with several thousand dollars' worth of new diamonds.

"Fell faded out of the picture, and the next year she was reported married to a Mr. Murphy, a wealthy Canadian lumberman.")

Such lurid goings-on, however, seem to have been forgotten in Victoria when James Fell was elected mayor in January of 1886, though The Colonist opposed him.

While he was mayor, Mr. Fell ran for the House of Commons. He was making a speech one night when a voice called out: "What about the Senate?"

Mr. Fell thought for a moment, and then said: "Lords have no sympathy from me — I believe in election by the people. The Senate, I believe, will soon be numbered among the things of the past." (How wrong he was.)

Fell lost that election, and never tried again. The Colonist noted of polling day: "The fight was carried on in the best of good nature — there were no drunks, nor were there any altercations in the public thoroughfares."

One of the big events of the Fell regime was a trip over the first completed 10 miles of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway, president of which was Robert Dunsmuir. He invited Premier William Smithe and all members of the legislature, Mayor Fell and the city council, and other distinguished citizens to take the outing. The party embarked in the Inner Harbor in the Dunsmuir steamer Alexander and "a run of a few minutes' duration brought the steamer into the placid waters of Esquimalt harbor, and up to the railway wharf."

It was an exciting, history-making jaunt, the first time a group had ever travelled by rail on Vancouver Island: "The train consisted of two cars, and engine No. 2, in charge of conductor Fred Weldon, a first-class railroad man, with Mr. F. M. Poole as engineer.

"The cars were not elegantly painted, well cushioned, upholstered or gorgeously furnished, but simple flat cars, with comfortable seats, and decorated neatly with bunting.

"The wheels glided over the rails without jar or jolt — the completed portion of the road is 10 miles in length, and gradually curves round the mountains like an immense horseshoe. About the time when the honor guests were getting comfortably seated, and in a frame of mind to contemplate the superiority of travel by railway over all other means of travel, the train stopped and all alighted and proceeded on foot over a trail to view Niagara Canyon.

"... When returning on the down-grade the conductor gave a short exhibition of what his train could do in the way of speed, and for a few minutes it flew along at a rate which made one tremble to think of the loss of legislative wisdom which would ensue if, by accident, the train was ditched.

"... The railway wharf was reached, and an excellent repast was partaken of aboard the



MAYOR JAMES FELL, in top hat and white frock coat, on a picnic with family and friends. ... he did not skulk under Mrs. Grundy's skirts



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MRS. HENRY MOSS, daughter of Mayor James Fell, and her son Henry Sylvanus, who now lives at 2120 Sutherland Road, Oak Bay.

steamer on the run round to Victoria harbor. Mr. Dunsmuir personally waiting on his guests.

"Premier Smith and Mayor Fell made short speeches, congratulating Mr. Dunsmuir on his success with the work in hand, and the province in having so public-spirited a citizen.

"A vote of thanks was accorded Mr. Dunsmuir, and three cheers and a tiger roared out for him."

Mayor Fell ruled his council with a hand of iron. A stubborn man, he rarely backed down, and this annoyed his councillors, who sometimes lost their temper, and the mayor could lose his, too, and so council meetings with James Fell in the chair were exciting, and crowds always gathered to hear the latest rumpus.

Typically is the following account taken from The Colonist, describing a meeting called to deal with the appointment of a civic auditor:

"The council being ready to vote by ballot, Ald. Higgins asked the mayor to order the box to be passed around.

"His Worship refused. Ald. Higgins: 'Very well, I for one am not going to stay if His Worship is going to block the business of the council.'

"His Worship: 'I will not pass the box around and I don't intend to be tantalized in this manner. I think it is illegal to vote by ballot, and I will stick to my opinion.'

"Ald. Higgins: 'Well, I will not vote openly then.'

"Ald. Styles: 'The bylaw provides for voting by ballot.'

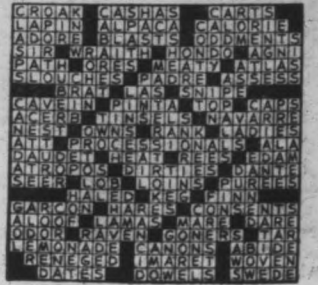
"His Worship: 'I have told you over and over again that the bylaw is illegal.'

"Ald. Styles: 'It appears to me, Your Worship, that every bylaw that does not suit your ideas is illegal.'

"Ald. Higgins: 'Then write out a motion of appeal against the ruling of the mayor...'

"The clerk read the motion, and when requested to put it, the mayor refused to do so.

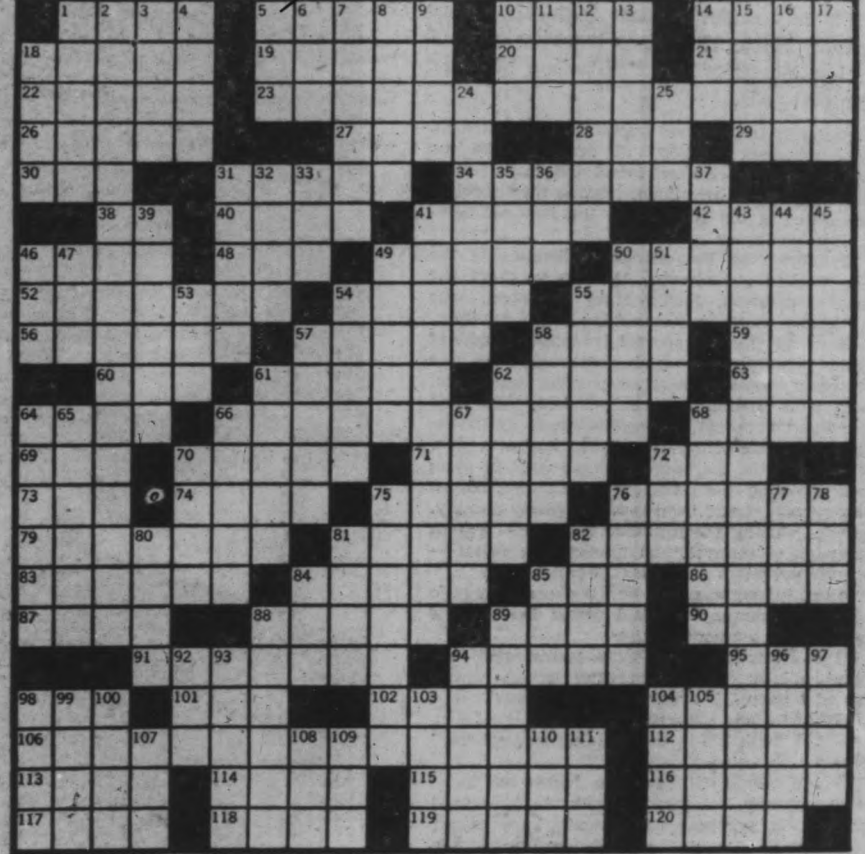
ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 11

- By Herb L. Risteen
- ACROSS
- 1 American labor leader.
- 5 Golfing goof.
- 10 Triangle sides.
- 14 Incarceration place.
- 18 Signal light.
- 19 College in Ohio.
- 20 Soviet sea.
- 21 City of India.
- 22 City in N France.
- 23 Finch-family bird: 2 words.
- 26 Titus.
- 27 Entertainment.
- 28 Zoo attraction.
- 29 Compass point.
- 30 Greek letter.
- 31 Water bloom.
- 34 Thin fabrics.
- 38 Pronoun.
- 40 Military misdemeanor.
- 41 Building material.
- 42 of 116 across.
- 46 Greek coin.
- 48 Muffin.
- 49 Very thin material.
- 50 City in N Italy.
- 52 Reduced the tax on.
- 54 English author.
- 55 Continue.
- firmly.
- 56 Father of Cadmus.
- 57 Morning reception.
- 58 Close-mouthed one.
- 59 Abbr. on map.
- 60 Literary form.
- 61 Sharp-tailed hawk.
- 62 newspaper.
- 63 Gaelic sea-god.
- 64 Trapping trophies.
- 66 Ventures.
- 68 Russian villages.
- 69 Man's name.
- 70 Decamps.
- 71 Articulate.
- 72 Cargo weight.
- 73 Ike's old command.
- 74 Asservate.
- 75 Bell sounds.
- 76 Combine.
- 79 Florida trees.
- 81 Arikara abode.
- 82 Parlor game.
- 83 Oriental princes.
- 84 Bestseller book.
- 85 Deface.
- 86 Scrutinize.
- 87 Destroy.
- 88 Islands (to Denmark).
- 89 Mental twist.
- 90 Conjunction.
- 91 One who withdraws.
- 94 See 64 across.
- 95 Young boy.
- 98 Weary.
- 101 Seed holder.
- 102 Competent.
- 104 Crimean city.
- 106 Giant canines: 2 words.
- 112 clocks.
- 113 Tolstoi heroine.
- 114 American Indian.
- 115 Ranch asset.
- 116 Common trees.
- 117 Tailless amphibian.
- 118 Teenage thrill.
- 119 Band instruments.
- 120 DOWN
- 1 Assumed name.
- 2 Beauteous birds: 2 words.
- 3 Stanley Gardner.
- 4 Residue.
- 5 Pronoun.
- 6 54: Rom.
- 7 Wrath.
- 8 Chastises.
- 9 Give forth.
- 10 Fall behind.
- 11 Work unit: Physics.
- 12 Storage structure.
- 13 Ski locale.
- 14 Pugilistic punch.
- 15 Awry: Dial.
- 16 Asian land.
- 17 Body of water.
- 18 Failure: Slang.
- 24 Mighty planet.
- 25 Bishopric.
- 31 Brewery product.
- 32 Was indebted.
- 33 Male animal.
- 35 Mire.
- 36 Compass point.
- 37 Transgressions.
- 39 African antelope.
- 41 Emporium employees: 2 words.
- 43 Where Mary Queen of Scots was crowned: 2 words.
- 44 Sheen.
- 45 Trenchermen.
- 46 Harem room.
- 47 Entreat.
- 49 Generous guy.
- 50 Repasts.
- 51 corps.
- 53 Italian region.
- 54 Boundaries.
- 55 Worked busily.
- 57 Capacity unit.
- 58 Barrister's bread and butter.
- 61 Joints.
- 62 Mournful music.
- 64 One who ministers.
- 65 Thule.
- 66 Mythological beings.
- 67 Calcutta.
- celebrity.
- 68 Swamp.
- 70 Weather forecast.
- 72 Big.
- 75 Actress Kerr.
- 76 Student's concern.
- 77 Greek letter.
- 78 Spread.
- 80 Evil glance.
- 81 Grow weary.
- 82 Hypocrisy.
- 84 Evil.
- 85 Wire measure.
- 88 Type of headwear.
- 89 More receptive.
- 92 Biblical book: Abbr.
- 93 Intimidated.
- 94 Major planet.
- 96 Up (covered): 2 words.
- 97 Obstructs.
- 98 Decree.
- 99 Pisa's river.
- 100 Italian beauty.
- 103 Empty talk: Colloq.
- 104 Kennel noises, and others.
- 107 Doleful.
- 108 Illuminated.
- 109 Charge.
- 110 Residence room.
- 111 Campus bigwig: Abbr.



"Ald. Harris here drove down the corkscrew.  
"Ald. Higgins: 'It seems, in my opinion, that Your Worship is acting unconstitutionally in this matter.'

"Ald. Coughlan here appealed against His Worship's ruling, but the mayor refused to put the appeal.

"Several of the council here followed Ald. Harris down the corkscrew, and there being no quorum the meeting broke up in disorder." (What is this reference to a corkscrew? What does it mean?)

Well, there he was, James Fell, mayor of Victoria for two years — spiritualist, free-love advocate, stubborn, but somehow admired and respected, for he was a good and generous citizen.

When he died in 1890 The Colonist, in black

bands of mourning said of him: "As a citizen, Mr. Fell has been popular and useful — he was a man of original thought and decided views, but possessed withal of a kind and truly charitable heart, and many a one who has felt the hand of misfortune will remember him as a hearty and liberal benefactor."

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) ANTELOPE  
(2) RESONANT  
(3) DIVORCEE  
(4) LITERATE  
(5) MANICURE



*It was on a gloomy overcast day a few weeks ago that I saw a school being lifted from its site on Heywood Avenue, and trucked a hundred yards down the street. On a slope at the west end of St. Ann's Academy the truckers left it, jacked up on wooden blocks.*

## NOW IN ST. ANN'S ACADEMY MUSEUM

By CECIL CLARK

*I was interested, for in this little 30 by 18-foot building four Sisters of St. Ann, newly landed from the ship Seabird, commenced their teaching tradition in June, 1858. Along with sacks of flour and beans, dried salmon, their straw-stuffed palissades were set on the floor. In this simple style, century-old St. Ann's was founded.*

The first section of the big building you see today was opened in 1871, and wings added in 1886 and 1910 (when the elevator was installed), and finally, in 1929, a primary school added at the rear.

Today under Mother Superior, Sister Damian Marie, there is a teaching staff of 21, looking after the instruction of more than 600 girls.

Standing in its broad poplar-fringed acres, St. Ann's manages to keep at arm's length the encroaching high-rise and motel and, in its severe French-provincial mystique, ignores the machine-gun clatter of the riveters on the new museum-archives steelwork.

Prompted by the change in location of the little pioneer schoolroom, led me to meet the school's historian, Sister Mary Dorothea, who very kindly showed me round the school museum.

Here and there I spotted travelling trunks of bygone clergy who had ventured into the backwoods amongst early day coast tribesmen, along with Indian moccasins, beadwork and basketry and an extensive collection of sea shells collected by one of the Sisters who had served in various parts of the world. I noted coils in glass cases depicting the changing habits of nuns, as well as trophies and awards for scholarly activity. One was a framed illuminated address — a joint expression of farewell and thanks to a priest — from the prisoners at the B.C. Penitentiary.

Here, I thought, would be the place for a relic of Nellie Cashman: I asked Sister Dorothea if they had any memento of her.

"I had her briefcase some years ago," she replied quietly, "but when my school duties changed I passed it over to my successor."

"Where would it be now?"

"Oh, I think it's in the building somewhere," she said.

This of course will never do. It just has to be in that museum . . . this link with the red-haired Irish girl who prospected in Nevada, knew Wyatt Earp when he ate in her Tombstone restaurant, watched him the day he and Doc Holliday headed for the famous OK Corral.

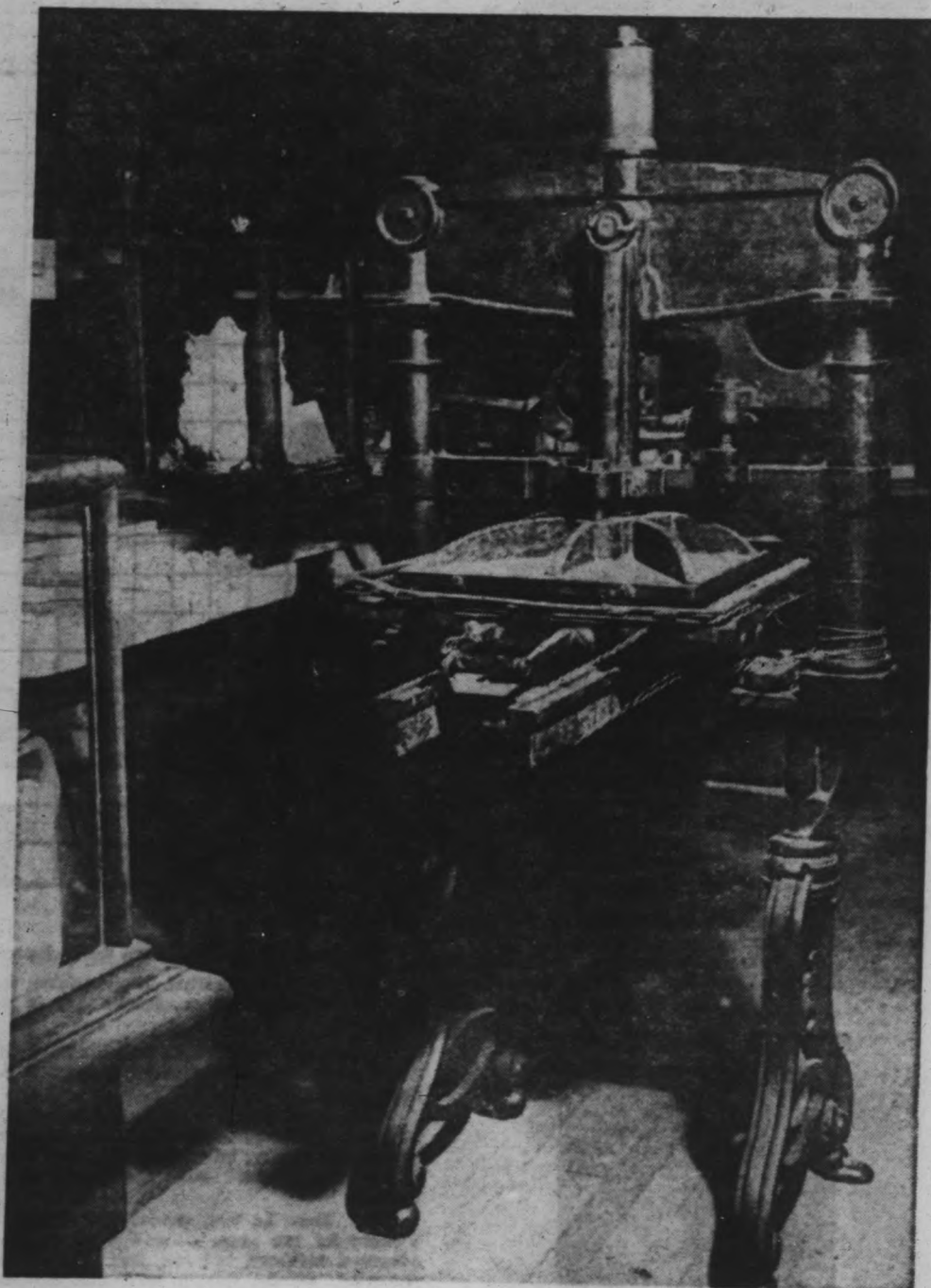
Afterwards Nellie followed the wagon trail — over the plains and the mountains to Victoria, then followed a dog team up the frozen Stikine to open her hotel on Dease Creek in the early '70s.

Nearly 30 years later you would have seen her trudging up the Chilcoot Pass, to win the miners' respect for both her cooking and her virtue in brawling, gold-crazy Dawson City.

Finally, when she was close to 70 — and owner of the most northerly mining property in Alaska — Nellie mushed hundreds of miles to visit the outside and in the process ruined what remained of her health. She reached Victoria to die in St. Joseph's Hospital. But two words mark the Ross Bay grave of one of the most intrepid and fascinating women who ever graced the pioneer scene — "Nellie Cashman."

## OLD PRESS PRINTED FIRST COLONIST

*. . . and turned out a great deal of B.C.'s newspaper history*



BRITISH COLUMBIA'S first printing press.

If ever there  
be Nellie's brief  
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If ever there was a museum piece, it would be Nellie's briefcase.

However it's the main feature of the museum I want to talk about — a printing press. I knew all about it, of course, but had never seen it. There it stood on four sturdy legs, its black iron polished with age and use. I noticed some baling wire looped around the carriage — it figured.

"I'm afraid we have no type for it," murmured the good Sister Dorothea. She needn't have apologized. Not when you realized how this little press had once been taken apart and packed on the backs of men through 40 miles of gumbo and jack pine; or how Bob Holloway had wrestled it out of the path of the flames that levelled the town of Barkerville in one hour.

For this little printing plant had heard the whine of the fiddle and the thump of the miners' cowhide boots as they danced next door in Wake Up Jake's Saloon. It was to the sound of this revelry that the editor, by light of a coal oil lamp, stick in hand, set up line by line the announcement of a bare-knuckle fight!

Sure, its type has gone; gone in some forgotten melting pot. But it would be nice to have a case of nonpareil, just to set up the 150th anniversary edition of the Colonist — on the Colonist's original press. Providing in 43 years' time you could find anyone to set type by hand, like looking for one who could shoe a horse or clew up a lower top gallant.

For though I had never set eyes on this press, I knew all about it. Especially the fact that it was the very first to appear in B.C.

It was typed as a Columbian, same as the second one to arrive here (for the Victoria Gazette), of for that matter, the third — the 1850 model brought round the Horn by the Royal Engineers, and now in the hallway of the government printing bureau on Superior Street.

Prior to the time of Waterloo these little hand-operated presses squeezed the square sheets of paper against the inked type face with a screw-down motion. Then one day in a burst of intuition, the Earl of Stanhope invented the quicker lever action.

About 1818 an American called Clymer embodied this lever action in the Columbian press and set the standard for years to come. This particular model in St. Ann's museum was made by Larilleux of Paris and sent out to Bishop Modeste Demers, by the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel.

The second press to arrive produced B.C.'s first newspaper in Fort Victoria in June, 1858. It was brought here by two Americans, Abel Whitton and James W. Towne, to publish the five-day-a-week Victoria Gazette.

About the same time, Fred Marriott, an Englishman who had published the San Francisco News Letter, happened to be walking along Wharf Street one day when he saw the bishop's French press standing in a leaky shed. Promptly he put it to work to bring out the Vancouver Island Gazette, which just as promptly folded in the record time of one month. Marriott however still had the press and his bilingual compositor, Count Paul Joachim d'Urtubie de Garro, whom he found sticking bills around town with paste pot and brush. De Garro came of an old French family and had been one of the rebellious Parisians who manned the barricades in 1851 to oppose Napoleon the Third. It was there, musket in hand, that he picked up acquaintance with a beautiful young girl. Their acquaintance was short-lived for she was killed by a government bullet and De Garro fled from France to California, and later turned up in Victoria.

Marriott and De Garro used the bishop's press to put out another short-lived effort, the French-language "Le Courier de la Nouvelle Caledonie," and a 49-page booklet for Alfred Waddington setting out his case for the Waddington trail. Some say it was the first book in B.C., but apparently the Victoria Gazette had already published Chief Justice Cameron's Rules of Practice.

That fall of 1858, when St. Ann's Academy got under way, the little press turned out the school's first prospectus. Then in early December it was acquired by a 36-year-old newcomer (from Windsor, Nova Scotia, by way of California), a chap called Bill Smith who had changed his name to the more flamboyant, Amor de Cosmos. On Dec. 11, 1858, De Cosmos got out the first edition of the British Colonist, a four-page effort, published three days a week for two bits a copy, or \$5 a year.

The advent of the Colonist spelled doom for the Victoria Gazette, mainly because Whitton and Towne, though first-rate newspapermen, were in an alien atmosphere and rather content to exist without making enemies. It's noticeable how they trod water during the San Juan dispute. De



ST. ANN'S ACADEMY.

Cosmos was something different. He was a Nova Scotian turned out of the same mold as Joe Howe — a dissident and a hell raiser. When he sensed the overburdening opinion of Hudson's Bay men in the Island legislature, he plumped for reform. He and his little paper were out to reshape the government, which meant a running feud with the governor. He discovered that public opinion was with him and the Colonist prospered. For the gentlemanly Whitton and Towne this Canadian type of body checking was too much.

Our friend Count Paul de Garro was the Colonist's first pressman, but, alas, was soon laid off due possibly to that occupational hazard that Mencken typed as mal de potu, a sort of 26-ounce fever that struck down the best of them.

Later Paul became a waiter in a Trounce Alley beanyery, and later still took passage for the mainland on the sidewheeler Cariboo. As the ship was leaving the harbor-mouth there was a terrific boiler explosion and that was the end of Paul. The date, for those interested, was August, 1861.

The next year the little Colonist press was displaced by something more modern — a Hoe cylinder job. Another first in B.C.

If now the little Columbian was, as the acting fraternity have it, at liberty, it wasn't for long. George Wallace and Charlie Allan resigned from the Colonist and used the little plant to bring out the Victoria Evening Express. Again the Colonist was too much for it and it ceased publication a year later. Allan went to work for the government Gazette (fusing the press the Royal Engineers brought out in 1859) while Wallace took the French press up to Barkerville to start a paper there.

This was a job of some magnitude, for at Yale it had to be taken apart and packed by mule train around the skinny ledges that meandered high above the canyons of the Fraser. With the piecemeal press went the type, ink, glue and a two-year supply of paper. The total load, they say, was about 1,800 pounds.

There was worse to come; at Fort Alexandria the plant had to be packed on the backs of men the remaining 40 miles to Barkerville.

It was set up in a cabin on Barkerville's main (and only) street and the first issue of the Cariboo Sentinel was being read by the miners in June, 1865. It came out once a week and sold for a dollar a copy. Wallace functioning as editor, news gatherer, compositor, circulation manager and distributor. In his spare time he drummed up advertising.

Coal oil to clean the type being either too expensive or occasionally unobtainable, Wallace felled timber, burned the wood, poured water on the ashes and retrieved the lye. Eventually it was easier to go from door to door in Barkerville collecting wood ash for this purpose.

His balance sheet at the end of a year might prove interesting:

He found he had done \$354 worth of job printing; his advertising had brought in \$2,491.25, and subscriptions totalled \$3,121.85. Which as one character said, was better than being paid off in bear meat and potatoes! Anyway his total take was \$5,967.10. Which, considering Barkerville was deserted in the depths of winter, was pretty fair going. Of course he had no income tax, but against that was the ferocious price of commodities.

The Sentinel's pages were always informative, for Wallace (in the pattern of the day) culled shamelessly from other papers, frequently

without giving credit. There were no capital Ys in the type case, so if he wanted to mention Yokohama it came out Nagasaki! For his advertisers who were slow to pay he had a unique reminder; he put their ad in upside down!

It was the next year, 1866, that Wallace's old Victoria pal, Allan, arrived in Barkerville with another boomer called Warren Lambert. They saw the balance sheet, thought the paper a gold mine, and promptly bought it; for \$1,100, \$200 down. Wallace equally promptly went down to Yale and started another paper.

Allan and Lambert, however, found the two-way split not so rewarding, so they closed down for the winter in October, 1867. Six months later when the Sentinel reappeared the new proprietor was Robert Holloway.

Twelve months later, when fire swept Barkerville down to the pay dirt, Holloway worked like a fiend getting his press and supply of paper out of the path of the flames. With the aid of willing helpers he dragged the plant up the creek to nearby Richfield, and there a week later the Sentinel reappeared. He had only missed one edition.

Six weeks later he was back in new premises in Barkerville and from that site the paper continued for the next seven years. Finally on Oct. 30, 1875, came the quiet announcement that the editor was taking a holiday. Thus died the Cariboo Sentinel, perhaps the only paper in North America that couldn't start a sentence with a capital Y.

Five years later the little press turned up at Emory's bar near Yale where, prompted no doubt by the thought of the CPR one day passing his door, one Mike Hagan commenced publishing the Inland Sentinel. This was in May, 1880. There were one or two drawbacks to Mr. Hagan's enterprise; for one thing there wasn't any news! In addition there was no post office, so there wasn't any mail. And of course if you haven't any mail, you haven't any newspapers to clip for news. Besides, the CPR looked a long way off.

Hagan moved the press over to Yale and continued the Sentinel there for four years, until he moved again to Kamloops. Today after a successful 85 years it flourishes as the Kamloops Sentinel.

With the move to Kamloops the little press kept pace with the rangeland news for six years until finally in 1890, the Sentinel got a Prouty cylinder press and the little Columbian (which had given birth to five newspapers in more than 40 years) was relegated to a corner of the composing room to be used only occasionally for job printing.

Whenever the Sentinel changed hands, which it did now and again, the little old press was always a consideration in the deal.

Dr. M. S. Wade took over the paper in 1904, and four years later his sense of history prompted a heart-warming gesture. He crated up the little press on its diamond jubilee and shipped it down to Victoria, back to the Sisters of St. Ann and the school that its first owner founded.

Looking it over in the quiet of the academy's museum, I figured that it must be at least 125 years old; and representing, as it does, a good deal of B.C.'s newspaper history, still somehow it looks ready and willing to bring out one more paper!



# Nightmare Truths About Stalin

Reviewed by  
E. D. WARD HARRIS

*"Terror, naked and unadorned, was his accomplice; the terrors of the day and night stalked through his life. There were no treacheries or cruelties he was incapable of performing, no vows or promises he was incapable of breaking."*

Thus, Stalin's latest biographer, Robert Payne, warns at the outset that his book will not compromise the nightmare truths of a diabolical tyrant, nor will it rationalize his acts as an exception to the system which produced them.

The Soviet poet Yevtushenko spoke for the faceless masses of Russia when he wrote:

"But how shall we remove Stalin from within Stalin's heirs?" It is part of the haunting terror which caused the poet to urge: "Double or triple the guard beside his grave, so he will not rise again, and with him—the past."

As in his magnificent *The Life and Death of Lenin*, Payne accepts none of the myths which have been built up about the Communist leaders.

Patiently and painstakingly, like a master detective he rummages in the flotsam and jetsam of history, attempting to penetrate the mysteries of personality and power, to comprehend how a man of Stalin's distorted mind, could have "ruled over so many people for so long a time, and murdered so many people, and caused so much harm and havoc in the world."

The whole story, Payne writes, may never be told; but this carefully documented and brilliantly written biography must come impressively close to it.

The psychological explanations are only part of the story. If the Soviet revolution had not ultimately produced a Stalin, it would have produced a tyrant under some other name.

Some of the differences stemmed directly from Stalin's personality, his penchant for cruelty, an appetite for murder so whetted that he could take pleasure in it, not solely in the grim statistics of the death lists, but in the actual deaths themselves.

This obscene monster actually admitted to Winston Churchill that he had "liquidated" some 10,000,000

**Brilliant biography must come close to whole story about master operator and diabolical despot**

THE RISE AND FALL OF STALIN, by Robert Payne; Musson Book Company; 767 pages; \$12.50.

peasants and others who had refused to conform.

Stalin's sense of humor was so macabre and warped that he played with his victims like a cat with mice. It is no wonder that Nikita Khrushchev, who like all Stalin's colleagues was frozen with fear while he lived, could say after the tyrant died: "The mice are burying the cat."

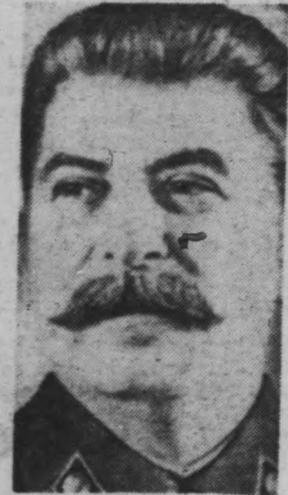
In the mysterious world of the Kremlin, Stalin was a master operator. But he had learned his lessons in the Bolshevik movement as a conspirator, justifying all violence in terms of ends, taking the words of his master Lenin, seriously.

Stalin was more than anything else, a natural survivor, a man who translated theory into action.

There is evidence that he was a tzarist police spy, as well as an assassin for the Bolsheviks. But he had the gift for disappearing when the going got rough. It is no accident that almost all those who knew him prior to and during the revolution were destroyed.

When he reached the pinnacle of power, Stalin was long corrupted. What remained was the infinite capacity to translate his vengeance and even his frivolous emotions into a terrible record of torture and torment.

This diabolical despot, the un-



JOSEF STALIN  
... penchant for cruelty, appetite for murder.

happy son of a drunken cobbler, was a hollow man, as inadequate in human terms as his withered arm. This monstrous shell of a man was no more explicable in terms of history than his German counterpart, Hitler, with whom he had a lot in common.

Despite the official biographies (which he wrote or edited himself!), Stalin was regarded as suspect by many in the revolutionary movement. His record in the revolution was enhanced by his association with Lenin, who until the last year of his life regarded Stalin as "a man of steel," a reliable troubleshooter.

When Lenin realized that Stalin was more than an efficient mediocrity, when he saw that his theoretical remarks (about wiping out the Mensheviks, for example) were being turned into bloody reality, he began to have terrible fears about Stalin.

Lenin lived to see his program taking on the nightmare shape of Stalinism.

For this Lenin must share the blame, for if he didn't create Stalin, he certainly created the theory, the system, the mechanism which allowed Stalin to pursue his ends, and to become his heir.

Lenin lived to see the creation of the ghastly Siberian labor camps, to witness the monstrous bureaucracy and its total insensitivity to suffering and death. It was Lenin who gave Stalin two commissariats, who made him secretary of the Communist Party.

After Lenin's death (which Stalin engineered) those who had looked upon Stalin as a mediocrity now saw what mediocrity raised to absolute power could accomplish.

From the death of Lenin to Stalin's own death, the terrifying chapters read like something out of a Russian opera.

Even those portions of history which are fairly well known—the purge trials of the 1930s, the wanton killing of the generals, the destruction of Trotsky, the Nazi-Soviet pact, the misreading of Stalin by Roosevelt, the post-war persecutions and the culminating anti-semitic terror in the so-called doctors' plot—are all enhanced in this dramatic account.

A book like this is essential not only to understand Stalin, but to understand the system which produced him, a system in which someone like him was inevitable.

## Know Your Birds Through Their Nests and Eggs

NORTH AMERICAN BIRDS' EGGS, by Chester A. Reed, revised edition; General Publishing Co. Ltd.; 372 pages, paperback; \$3.45.

photographs illustrating both field and museum egg specimens, and 82 additional photographs taken in the field show undisturbed nests and eggs in their natural sites. Hundreds of line drawings sketched in the margin provide still another identification aid by showing what the mature bird looks like.

It is a pity this book is printed in black and white. It would be fabulous in color, but its cost then might have been almost prohibitive. As it is, it can be an invaluable reference and identification guide for ornithologists, amateur and professional naturalists, and bird watchers. A.R.M.

## Adventure for Youngsters

Fighter Pilot is the stuff of which good boy's adventure stories are made.

Skook Jensen was an accomplished pilot by the time he was 17, and flying was a great adventure and the central interest of his life.

When the Second World War comes along, Skook is among the first volunteers for the RCAF. But the hard-headed recruiters show little interest.

How Skook convinces the RCAF it needs him; the tribulations of his training; a flaming wreck in the Battle of Britain, and his own contribution to the death of his best

friend, bring an adolescent into manhood.

As a man and a first-rate pilot, Skook finally joins the first all-Canadian fighter squadron formed overseas.

Mr. Childerhouse has written a story tailored for adventure-loving youngsters, none of whom will remember the Battle of Britain. This is a good introduction to one of the great stands in history—C.B.

FIGHTER PILOT by R. J. Childerhouse; McClelland and Stewart Limited; 158 pages; \$3.95.

## BOOKS and AUTHORS

Page 14—The Daily Colonist  
Sunday, February 27, 1966

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# Stalin



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derstand Stalin, but to  
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him was inevitable.

Friendly Cove on Nootka Is-  
land is where British Columbia  
was born.

Although Capt. James Cook,  
the famous British explorer, did  
not make his first landfall here  
when in 1778 he became the  
first white man to set foot on  
what is now British Columbia,  
he did visit the cove during his  
month-long stay.

He actually landed in what is  
now called Resolution Cove  
(after his ship) on Bligh Island  
(named for the sailing master  
of Cook's ship who became  
rather famous later because of  
a mutiny by his crew).

Cook's crews became B.C.'s first  
loggers during their stay, cutting  
spars and masts to refit the ship;  
Nootka Sound now of course is the  
scene of large-scale logging activity,  
much of it by the Tahsis Company  
Ltd., which holds Tree Farm  
Licence 19 lying adjacent to the  
sound and is the major quota holder  
in the Nootka Public Sustained Yield  
Unit, with two contractors cutting  
for the Tahsis Company on Nootka  
Island itself.

Shortly after Cook's visit Friendly  
Cove became the local headquarters  
for the ships of many nations which  
came to trade with the Indians,  
ruled by Chief Maquinna.

It was in Friendly Cove, likely in  
the bay at the right edge of the  
cover photo, that Capt. John Meares  
built the first ship built on this  
coast, the North West America. The  
Spaniards built a fort on the island  
to the farthest right, to the right of  
the lighthouse, and when they seized  
Meares' and others' ships, there  
arose the Nootka Controversy which  
for a time threatened a European  
war (Spanish and Dutch fleets were  
at sea and the British were fast  
arming theirs before it was settled),  
over control of this "plot of ground"  
that Meares, something of a liar it  
turns out, claimed to have bought  
from Maquinna.

And it was to Friendly Cove (the  
Indian village which then existed  
there was called Yuquot, num-  
bered 20 great wooden houses and  
some 1,500 souls) that Capt. George  
Vancouver and Capt. Juan Francisco  
de la Bodega y Quadra sailed in an  
unsuccessful attempt to bring into  
effect the terms of the Nootka  
Convention which averted the war.  
The convention, which ceded the

Continued from Page 7

tunnels and shelves and crawled back, guided by  
the clothes line. We were cave experts now, and  
sworn to secrecy about our pirates' hideout and  
special entrance.

We discovered another opening at the sea end  
of the narrow entrance where our boat was tied.  
We lit our torches and slid down into a large  
cave. There, on the floor, were two six-foot  
wooden boxes. We had stumbled onto a pirate's  
hoard! We quickly pried one open, and there, in  
the dim light, was a skeleton, complete in every  
detail—hands folded across its chest, lying  
exactly as it had been buried.

Our blood for exploration and adventure now  
coursed through our veins. We had not only  
discovered a gigantic cave and pirates' hideout,  
but an Indian skeleton as well! One of the bigger  
boys reached into the wooden coffin and lifted the  
skull. "This is our symbol," he said. "Let's set  
it up on this rock to guard our cave and hideout."

Being kids, we found it impossible to keep this  
wonderful secret. Most of the men who, heard  
about our exciting discovery only laughed good

## Where B.C. was Born

SEE  
PICTURE  
COVER

land to Britain, was finally brought  
into effect by others a few years  
later — and this has been taken as  
the first spasm of contraction of the  
enormous Spanish Empire.

It was in a little bay just out the  
right edge of the photo that  
Maquinna led an attack in 1803 on  
the American trading ship Boston,  
killing all but two of her crew and  
holding the other two his slaves until  
they were rescued two years later.

The Friendly Cove Indians were  
great whale-hunters, pursuing the  
whales far to sea in their cedar log  
canoes. Today, they are mostly  
fishermen, though more are be-

coming loggers. A school lies at the  
right edge of the natural clearing,  
against the forest, while a Catholic  
church stands at the other edge —  
the church boasts two stained glass  
windows presented since the Second

World War by the Spanish govern-  
ment to commemorate Spain's con-  
nection with the village. Breakers of  
the open Pacific Ocean crash on the  
beach on the "outside" of the island,  
which is today becoming something  
of a tourist attraction as the cradle  
of B.C.'s history. Access to it  
became fairly easy when the Tahsis  
Company punched through its  
logging road to Gold River, about 25  
miles up Muchalat Inlet, an arm of  
Nootka Sound. The federal govern-  
ment has just built a dock at  
Friendly Cove, stretching out from  
the left end of the beach towards the  
lighthouse.

## Logging Community Misfits Topic of Vancouver Writer

Robert Harlow, of Vancou-  
ver, is chairman of the creative  
writing department of Universi-  
ty of British Columbia and  
has written two novels. His  
first, *Royal Murdoch*, was pub-  
lished in 1962, and forms some  
of the background for his  
latest book, *A Gift of Echoes*.

The story is set just after the war  
and concerns a group of misfits in  
the small logging community of  
Onion Lake, in the foothills of the  
Rockies. Their fortunes and mis-  
fortunes revolve around a small mill  
owned by the Acton family.

It is this family, and the people  
who cross their paths, that the  
author is concerned with.

Aging Henry Acton attempts to  
hand over the reins of management  
to his wealding son, Naim and his  
wife Cora. Both are alcoholics, and  
both emotionally unsuited to face  
reality or the challenge of life in the  
backwoods. Tensions and emotions

A GIFT OF ECHOES, by Ro-  
bert Harlow; Macmillan of  
Canada; 248 pages; \$4.50.

mount, as they become involved  
with other characters of the com-  
munity: the nymphomaniac Velma  
Cootes, crazy Max, a mill-worker,  
and several others.

By the time schoolteacher John  
Grandy, the central and connecting  
figure of the story, arrives, the  
place is a seething mass of  
frustrations and hysterics. The  
author attempts to explore the  
theme that people live largely in a  
world of echoes; the kind we make  
as we live but only hear in times of  
crises.

John Grandy, then, acts as a sort  
of sounding-board or sonic screen to  
the people he meets, and seems to  
attract all their troubles like flies.  
He is the reluctant Outsider who,  
against his will, is drawn into the  
thoughts and actions of the people of  
Onion Lake. His very presence

appears to act as a catalyst on  
them.

Mr. Harlow's plot is interesting  
and he has a facility with words.  
But some of his characters, the  
Actons especially, are a trifle  
pedestrian, and their dialogue is  
labored and contrived. The reader  
might wish to be spared some of the  
author's purple prose. Creative  
writing does not always take the  
place of the gift of writing.

However, the character of Max,  
the simple-minded punch-drunk ex-  
fighter, is well done. The author has  
drawn this lonely, inarticulate giant  
of a man with deep understanding.

In this book, Mr. Harlow does not  
emerge as a great novelist, but as a  
short story writer he could be very  
good indeed. His "action shots" are  
excellent, and the story of Max's  
flight into the bush and the  
subsequent search for him is the  
best thing in the book. —HELEN  
MUIR.

## LOST IN A CAVE WITH TWO COFFINS

naturally. But one expressed shock. In his earlier  
years, he had learned Chinook, the Indian  
language of the coast tribes. He maintained a  
friendship with the Indians, and was an authority  
on their history and culture. He ordered us to  
return the skull immediately to the coffin, and  
suggested we stay away from the burial cave.

The two coffins with their skeletons, are  
probably still there today.

Many of the boys I refer to in this story are  
long dead; perhaps one or two remain in and  
around Nanaimo. Their spirits, I am sure, must  
roam about those wonderful bays and beaches;  
ever in search of adventure and boyhood fun.

## CHEESE IS ALMOST PERFECT FOOD

Continued from Page 9

more moisture and more fat than other cheese.  
This is unripened cheese, not ripened but sold as  
soon as it is made. It too is sold in packages,  
same weights as Process Cheese.

COTTAGE CHEESE . . . is made from pas-  
turized skim milk with varying amounts of cream  
added.

Cheese should be kept in a covered container  
or wrapped in heavy wax paper or foil and stored

in the refrigerator. With the exception of cottage  
cheese which may be served chilled, all cheese  
should be taken from the refrigerator an hour be-  
fore serving so that it may be served at room  
temperature.

When cooking cheese "easy" is a good word  
to remember. Use gentle heat that will not shock  
the food into a rubbery mass. Too high a tem-  
perature will do this to cheese.

The Daily Colonist—Page 18  
Sunday, February 27, 1964



# AGNES KEITH

Writes of Life  
As She Knew It  
In Faraway Lands

By  
VIVIENNE CHADWICK

Appearances are deceptive. Talking to Mrs. Keith one realizes very soon that here is not only a wiry physique, but a will which also has had the strength of wire when it was needed.

Today, writing of life as she has known it and lived it in faraway lands, she has four best-selling books behind her and a new one just out.

She was born in Illinois. Her father was an Englishman, vice-president of the well-known Del Monte Company, packers and exporters. He himself was not a writer, although, says his daughter, long years ago when the idea was shockingly revolutionary, wrote a book on birth-control... obviously insufficiently heeded!

Agnes and a brother were the only children, and it was a happy and a devoted home. She remembers nothing about the middle west, as the family moved to Hollywood when she was still an infant. The city then was a far cry from what it is today.

"It was all orange and lemon groves," she recalls.

She began to write early, before she was in her teens. Later she attended the University of California, took a course in the work, and was lucky enough to come under an exceptionally able professor, who, she says, really taught her how to use her mind. She began to turn out fiction, using a nom-de-plume, for some of the popular American magazines.

Henry G. Keith was her brother's friend. A New Zealander by birth, he had served in the U.S. Navy, been to the Philippines and to Borneo on forestry work, and while taking a further course at the university, met and later married Agnes Newton.

Together they went to Sandakan, in Borneo, he as conservator of forests for a British charter company. They had a charming home and a pleasant life, but the bride found the activities in a community which comprised only about a hundred Europeans very limited. At the suggestion of an aunt, who found her niece's letters describing the country and its folk fascinating, she wrote an article on Borneo and sent it to the Atlantic Monthly. Editor Ted Weeks was impressed, and asked for more. When he received it, he immediately informed his new contributor that the material should be kept and incorporated into a book, and entered for the publication's annual prize for the best non-fiction of the year. Agnes Keith's first book, *Land Below the Wind*, was the result, and it won the afore-mentioned prize for 1938.

After some four years in Sandakan, the Keiths spent a leave in British Columbia. They went back through Japan, and here, in 1939, they couldn't help but take note of the fact that there were preparations for war afoot. Uneasy months

*Agnes Newton Keith, author, traveller, artist, and certainly a very engaging conversationalist who knows her subjects well, is a slender woman, not tall, rather fragile-looking, so that one wonders, at first, how she has managed to survive some of the vicissitudes and violences through which she has lived, and which she describes in her books.*



AGNES KEITH

... new book released.

went by. An official letter came from Singapore, cautiously worded, which indicated that anything might happen—or might not—and perhaps all Europeans should move—but on the other hand, etc., etc.

The Keiths stayed where they were. In 1940 their son George was born. A daughter was already at school here in Duncan—a lucky thing.

Because the December arrived which brought the bombing of Pearl Harbor. That same January was barely under way when the Japanese surged into Sandakan. Civilians were rounded up... and from then on events followed exactly as Agnes Keith has described them in her second book, which is perhaps the best known of all, as it was later made into an excellent motion picture—*Three Came Home*.

Women and children were parted from their men. All were sent to Berhala Island, but to separate camps, although, as those who read the book or saw the picture will recall, notes might be passed and secret midnight meetings arranged, at terrible risk to those concerned.

It was when the prisoners were shifted to a second set of camps that the intensely moving farewell of husbands and wives across a deep ditch and under the eyes of guards occurred. The women and children were put aboard an impossibly inadequate ship, where they spent 10 days and nights under pouring tropic rain and scorching tropic sun, squatting like packed sardines on the open deck. The diet consisted of rice and dried fish, and the mothers must fight their way down to the engine room below for hot water for the rice. Most of the children became ill.

As it happened, the earlier book, *Land Below the Wind*, had been translated into Japanese, and one of the soldiers on board had read it. He came secretly to the author and made himself known to her. He told her he was sorry about the war and her situation, and asked if there was anything he could do for her. She asked for fruit for the children, when he should go ashore, but he didn't dare do anything openly, and he couldn't manage it. However, he smuggled a letter to her, enclosing a little money from his own pay, but asked her not to try to thank him or to speak to him, lest he get into trouble.

In the camp at Sarawak, life was as Mrs. Keith's documentary faithfully portrayed it, although the incident of the nighttime attack on her by a guard actually had worse repercussions than shown in the motion picture. When she refused to retract her accusation to the camp commandant, yet was unable to identify her attacker, she was man-handled and severely

injured—injuries which included three broken ribs and a cracked clavicle.

"I never expected to come out of that alive," she said.

She and her small son were there nearly four years, and gradually, as the fortunes of the conflict turned against the Japanese, everything went downhill in the camp. Weak and half-starved as they were, the women must finally go out and work in the fields, taking their children with them. There were snakes, and each day was a horror.

It came to an end at last. The three Keiths were reunited. They came to Victoria, and here too was Jean. It was wonderful to be free, to be safe, to be together.

"Everybody in Victoria was so kind to us," Mrs. Keith said. "We'll never forget the warmth we found."

But presently Henry had to go back to his job in Borneo—and here there was simply nothing left. The homes were flattened, buildings in ruins, the jungle closing in over all. Everybody lived in palm-leaf shacks until the reconstruction work at last had the Keiths once more in a lovely home on the same spot as their previous residence, on a hilltop with a wonderful view.

Once more all this rebuilding went into a book, *White Man Returns*, which covers a period of some five years, and in which it can now be seen that many of the author's forecasts regarding the country have come to pass.

This era was followed by Mr. Keith's resignation from his position, and his acceptance of one as forestry advisor for the United Nations, necessitating a move to Manila, in the Philippines. Here again Agnes Keith's intense interest in the country in which she found herself, its customs and its people, resulted in her fourth volume, interestingly titled, *Bare Feet In The Palace*.

"The people had been badly treated," she explained. "They had long been at the mercy of corrupt politicians. Then Ramon Magsaysay came along. We were there during his election."

Magsaysay insisted that everyone should be free to see him.

He opened the gates and the doors of his palace, and during his very first meal there, with his family, the poor were allowed into the dining room, where they sat on the floor surrounding him, and were given fruit. Hence the *Bare Feet*.

When Magsaysay was killed in an aeroplane crash, Agnes Newton Keith was not wholly surprised. She herself had travelled in one or two of the planes which were then all that the Philippine Air Force had.

"They had almost no equipment then," she said. The windows blew out. They ran out of gas. And once the pilot had to borrow my road map to find out where he was!"

The next move of the Keith family was to Libya, North Africa, and while here they travelled that hot land extensively. They became familiar with the cities of Tripoli, and Benghazi, and even with parts of the vast Sahara.

"We've been in oases," related the author, "where they'd had no rain for 10 years. In some spots the mud houses had no roofs, so that from higher ground one could see down into the rooms. When the rains did come, those huts simply melted into nothing."

Nevertheless, they loved Libya, and here Agnes Keith made a special effort to know the women, which was difficult, because they lived the lives of females in purdah, although they didn't really care for that term. In any event, another book was born in Libya—*Children Of Allah*, now fresh from the printers. The author does her own black and white sketches, and there are some 50 of these in the latest book, which finds an eager public awaiting it.

Henry Keith is retired now, and they live on Island Road, Oak Bay, in a house (with a gorgeous bright red door!) which had belonged to his mother. Jean is married, and George—George, who at four years of age had already known too much of war—is fighting in Viet Nam.

His mother is at work again, this time on a novel which will be her first book of fiction.

Are they settled where they are for a while? Agnes Newton Keith smiled. "Well, you never know," she hesitantly said. "We don't quite like that word 'settled'!"